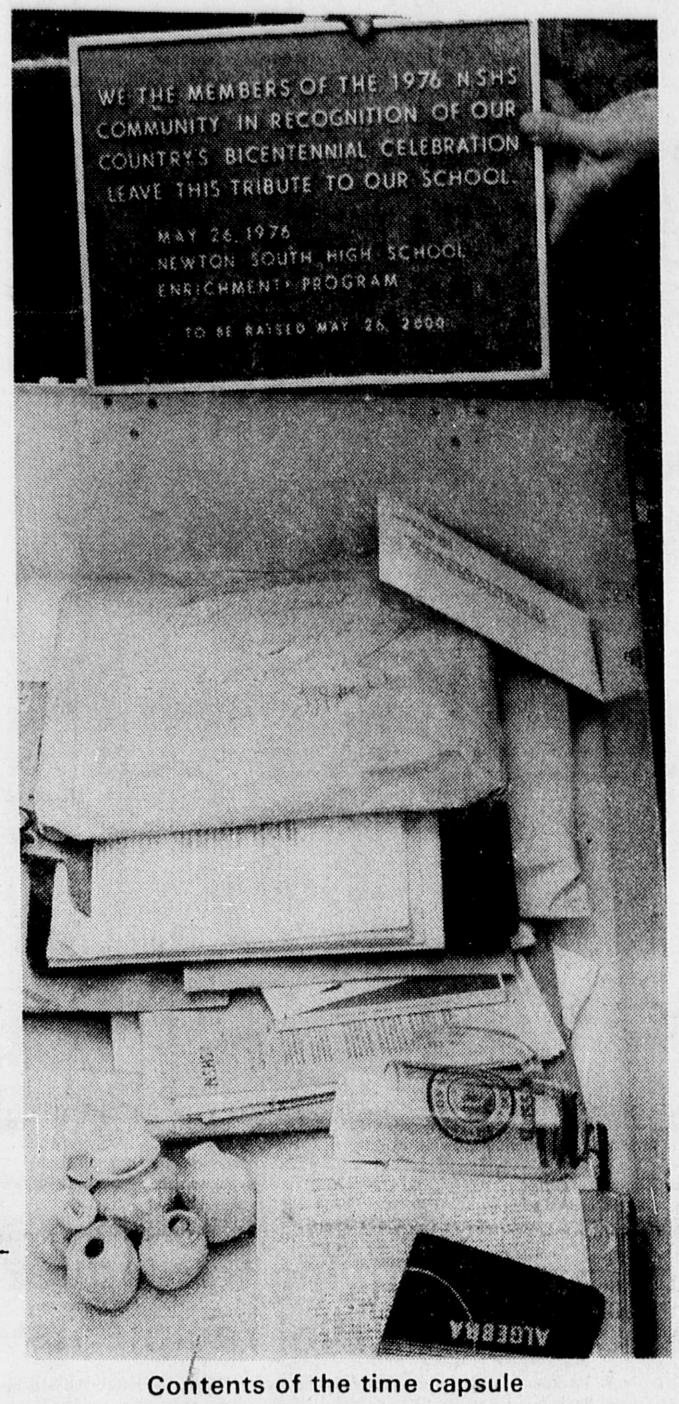
The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 22 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



Contents of the time capsule

Local 800 walks out

Union Local 800 of the Public Works Department "walked out" Thursday afternoon after a mass meeting at the Hawthorn Playground in Nonantum.

Union Council Official Michael Botelho denied the action was an official strike. He would not say how long the action will last.

The vote of the nearly 500 members to strike was unanimous. Other city unions had not decided at 1 p.m. whether or not to go out with Local 800.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the city is investigating "all legal avenues" and will probably request a court injunction against the union.

Municipal workers are forbidden by law to strike.

Public Works Commissioner Gnene Larson asks all citizens to take rubbish awaiting collection off the curb sides. and not to put rubbish out until further notice.

The compromise that wasn't

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Before an audience of city workers, union officials, and aldermen expecting to be presented with a plan for rubbish collection that would save 36 jobs, Mayor Theodore Mann Wednesday night reversed his reported position of less than 24 hours earlier and stuck with his intention to go to a private contractor.

The union membership on Tuesday voted to accept the so-called Plan B, which would have continued city collection with less than half the complement of workers formerly used, all of whom were cut trom the budget by Mayor Mann early this year.

The plan had been urged on the mayor by the Board of Aldermen after it refused to fund a five-year rubbish collection contract.

At a special meeting of the Board Tuesday night, the aldermen again indicated, following the acceptance of Plan B by the union, that it would approve Plan B if it were submitted by the mayor.

Union officials stated at the Tuesday night meeting that the union unequivocally accepted the plan, which would use 36 men to collect rubbish, a new kind of collection vehicle, and a reduction in number of routes to 10.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle said Thursday that in a letter to members of the Board previous to Tuesday's union vote, the union indicated that it would also forego a wage increase in the first year of a new two-year contract and accept a wage opener at the beginning of the second year.

But at the public meeting Tuesday night, no mention was made of foregoing collective bargaining on wages the first year. Union council representative Michael Botelho, promised that the three conditions of the new plan — the number of men to be retained, type of vehicle, and number of routes — would not be brought into collective bargaining by the union.

Ald. Sidney Small spoke to the mayor on the phone Tuesday night and came back to the Board to report that the mayor would have figures ready on Wednesday on what everyone thought would be Plan B and what everyone expected to vote on in a quick meeting.

Instead, Mayor Mann appeared to speak to the Board and told them he had changed his mind and would not accept Plan B.

WALKS OUT — See page 10

NCE panel blasts Committee

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Leaders of the Newton Teachers Association and the Chamber of Commerce emphasized the side effects of the first six months of the current School Committee's actions at a panel discusssion Wedensday night.

Former school teacher and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, the moderator of the Newton Citizens for Education panel, admitted the discussion was unfrtuantely onesided without the presene of Aldermen Edward Richmond and Sidney Small who were at the special Board of Aldermen meeting on trash. newton'

Metropolitan Planning Project Coordinator Audrey Melick explaied how the School Committee discontinued the Angier-Ellis Metropairways program as the third member of the panel present, and State Representative David Mofenson spoke from the audience to assure the 80 people present that court-ordered busing from Boston to suurban towns is "at this point extremely unlikely."

Chamber of Commerce Executive vice-president Lewis Songer and Newton Teachers Association President Joan Warner were most critical of the Committee that was seated in January.

Songer called for more "civilized" manners from Committee members and the audience, and calling the debates full of "acrimony."

He wants the School Committee to spend less time meddling with administration and curriculum matters and more time making policy decisions, such as deciding at what point a small school should be closed.

He sees the school system "being attacked from within," and laments the open discussion of individual teacher performance.

"We must continue the quest for educational excellence' or we will decline," he said, "and I haven't seen much of that quest by the new Committee."

He feels the Committee did not have a mandate from the voters to pass a zero-percent increase budget' and prefers a controlled budget increase to a reduction of school quality. He said it was unrealistic for the majorit of the Committee to think it will not raise taxes, cut programs, or close schools all at the same time.

NTA President Joan Warner related the difficult feelings teachers have coped with resulting from actions of the new Committee.

Reorganization of schools to work with smaller staffs has resulted in "uncertainty, considerable frustration, change, and adjustment' with morale being low at times," she said.

With the many questions at School Committee meetings about staff appointments and new programs, "sometimes teachers feel their professional opinion is not valued," she said.

The NTA president and principal of Hamilton School said the teachers have tried to include in their contract requirements of two art and music classes each week for elementary students, a maximum elementary class size of 20, with 25 maximum for most secondary school classes, and garantees of at least a half-time psychitrist at each school.

When describing the impact of the Committee's vote against Metro Pairways, Audrey Melick said teachers of Angier School and Ellis School in Roxbury felt "drained, depressed, demoralized, and defeated" when told of the discontinuance of the pro gram that had been in the planning stages for about a year.

Newton Citizens for Education President Newton Press introduced the meeting, and explained that NCE voted in favor of metropolitaization about five years ago, but at that time the term meant merely involvement with Boston schools, and not a forced Greater Boston school district.

Inside

League of Women Voters holds annual meeting, outlines plans for next year. See page 8.

Boston College seminar for women will offer internships in the Newton schools. See page 16.

"Arts in the Parks" summer program unveiled. See page 40.

Time capsule buried in ceremonies at South

Newton South High School students, faculty and staff had the unusual opportunity to contribute their memorabilia to posterity last week.

On Wednesday, a Lunar Excursion Module container was buried in front of the school flagpole as a time capsule.

It's to be raised May 26 in the year 2000.

At the bottom of the heap is Mayor Mann's key to the city. Pottery by art students, with messages in each container, was presented by David Weisman. A 1976 school mug was placed in the time capsule by Dan Berkowicz.

Pricincipal Ernest Van Seasholes' personal clipboard, and an envelope containing the 48-star American flag first raised at the school when it opened were also included.

'Scenic roads' to get special protection

Old Newton streets bordered by large shade trees or stone walls will get special protection soon under Scenic Roads legislation now being prepared for the Board of Aldermen by the Newton Conservation Commission.

Twenty local roads, including Grove Street in Auburndale, Dudley Road in Newton Centre, and Mill Street in Newtonville, are on a list discussed at the Commission's May 26 meeting.

Such roads must be bordered by trees of exceptional quality, by stone walls, or by other outstanding natural or man-made features; and they must be roads which may be subject to future alterations that would tend to destroy those trees, walls or outstanding features, the Commission decided.

Commissioner Thelma Fleishman, who prepared the scenic roads criteria and suggested streets, argued for very rigid application of the criteria in selecting Newton's scenic roads.

"You debase it if you abuse them (the criteria)," she told the Commission.

Most streets on the list satisfy all of the adopted criteria.

Others suggested, such as Auburn Street from Ash to Woodbine streets, were dropped because only one side of the road qualified.

A 1973 state law, known as the Scenic Roads Act, enables the Board of Aldermen, upon recommendation of the planning board, conservation commission, or historical district commission, to designate a road by majority vote.

Thereafter, no repair, maintenance, reconstruction or paving work may be done with respect to that road - if it will affect those trees, walls or outstanding features - until the planning board has held a public hearing.

Hearings must be advertised twice beforehand in a local newspaper.

The intent of the Scenic Roads Act, according to Alexandra Dawson, Director of Services and Counsel at the Conservation Law Foundation of New England , is to prevent the "promiscuous road widening" that has gone on under federal and state auspices ever since federal highway engineers set standards requiring clear-cut, 40-foot corridors along roads for "safety" reasons.

After writing this requirement into two federal manuals, which Dawson calls "the yellow and blue books", federal officials told the states they'd better adopt the same standards if they wanted federal funds for their road projects, Attorney Dawson said.

The Scenic Roads Act emerged from the backlash that erupted as stone walls and trees in rural Massachusetts towns fell to these dictates.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works calls trees and stone walls "fixed, hazardous objects", and considers roads less than 40 feet wide "substandard", Dawson says.

After much negotiation and discussion with the DPW, conservation interests finally reached a compromise whereby the state will give money for local

ROADS — See page 10



John Pellegrini dressed as Uncle Sam, gave counsel to ' those worried about the nation's future Sunday as he participated in both the Nonantum and City of Newton Memorial Day parades. Other parade photos appear in the first section of the today's paper. (Williams photo)

Thousands observe Memorial Day here

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton observed Memorial Day last Sunday in numbers not seen in many years.

The thousands who attended or participated in the two traditional parades here saw a more subdued and thoughtful demonstration than usual.

For the most part gaiety did not intrude into the occasion, as the Nonantum parade wound through the narrow streets of that village and placed wreaths at memorials to the warclose-knit dead of the community.

In the bigger official City of Newton parade the same tone generally prevailed, with military music the rule.

Gone were the popular songs formerly played; for the most part the marchers paraded with dignity, down to the smallest Blue Bird.

Newton's finest mustered six "men in blue" to march, while nearly 50 firefighters led by Chief Frederick Perkins made an impressive sight.

At the cemetery Mayor Theodore Mann recalled the theme of the parade — brotherhood and peace.

""When darkened fields of battle are drenched in the sunlight of peace," he said, "there are those who become blinded by its light. Suddenly the colors and ethnic backgrounds of fellow human beings become like signals to turn against each other."

To educate people against bigotry and prejudice, the mayor said' "There is much to do' a world to be dealt with, and we will succeed only when each one of us is able to say, "Let it begin with me."

Quinn expected to be named new fire chief

Police Chief William Quinn may soon have another chief's hat to wear.

Mayor Theodore Mann is expected to name Quinn as fire chief as well as having him continue as police chief, according to a City Hall source.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins has submitted his resignation effective Aug. 1.

It is rumored that Perkins' retirement was hastened by a disagreement with Mayor Mann over the budget cut reducing the department by one pumper.

Perkins has been with the department since 1937 and has been chief since August, 1956.

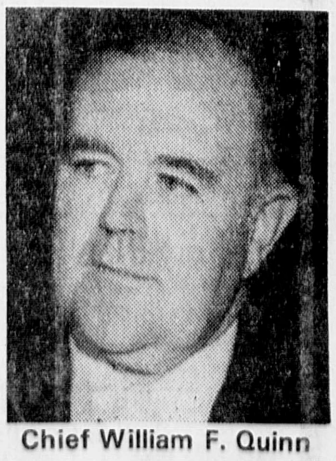
Quinn's dual job as fire chief and police chief would speed up the creation of a Department of Public Safety, which has been contemplated for some time.

Quinn reportedly does not want to become commissioner of public safety if it means giving up the benefits accrued to him through his police tenure.

The doule job would pay $10,000-$15,000 more than Quinn's salary of $28'000 a year.

The appointment, if made by the mayor, would become effective within 60 days unless rejected by two-thirds of the Board of Aldermen.

Quinn is 48 years old and has been on the police force since 1952. He was appointed chief by then mayor Monte Basbas in 1968.



Chief William F. Quinn

Commission moves to shield water supply

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Salt, silt, mercury and even bacteria could pollute local drinking water if a proposed interstate highway is built in northern Worcester County.

In a move to protect Newton's water supply from contamination, the Conservation Commission voted last week to ask Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy to designate the Wachusetts watershed as an "environmentally sensitive area."

Such a designation will mean that a proposed "trailblazer" highway through the watershed from Leominster to Worcester will need a new environmental review.

Concerned Citizens on I-190' a Sterling, Massachusetts group, claims the proposed 20 mile freeway is designed for speeds of 70 miles per hour (now illegal), that it is based on traffic projections based on 1920-1960 growth rates rather than new figures that show the regional population has stabilized, and that it will cause silt, salt, mercury and bacteria contamination of the Metropolitan District Commission water supply.

The MDC now supplies water for 41 cities and towns in the metropolitan Boston area, including Newton.

Although MDC's water flows out of Quabbin Reservoir, 90 percent of it is first funneled through the Wachusetts watershed to the east, Newton Commissioners were told at their last meeting.

And, 47 percent of that water comes directly from the Wachusetts aquifers.

Salt pollution of the MDC a water supply is a major concern of the Commission. Such contamination has already closed down a well in the neighboring town of Weston near the junction of Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Evidence linked the salt content in Weston well water to the heavy use of road salt on the two high-speed highways.

According to Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg, an environmental impact statement done by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works is already on file, but a new review would have to be done by a "neutral" outside consultant if Secretary Murphy designates Wachusetts as "environmentally sensitive."

The town of Holden has asked that a hearing on the I-190 project be held in the area, and one will probably be scheduled, the Office of Environmental Affairs said last week.

After that it should be two to three weeks until Murphy makes a decision regarding the environmental designation her office said.

Sports facility approval blocked

Local conservation commissions are joining forces to block state approval for filling a West Roxbury swamp to build a sports facility.

The Boston Conservation Commission, after a Wetland Protection Act hearing, issued an order denying Robert Regan of Willows Racquet Club, Inc. permission for a private tennis club with 10 courts, a 165-car parking lot and an access drive on wetland off LeGrange Street near the Boston-Brookline-Newton boundary.

The site "is significant to the interests of flood control and the prevention of pollution, and is an area of critical importance to the Sawmill Brook watershed affecting the cities of Boston and Newton and the town of Brookline," the BCC said in its May 18 decision.

At its May 26 meeting, the Newton Commission decided to enter the case as an intervenor, to give support to the Boston verdict.

Brookline's Commission is also considering entering the case, if a telephone vote can be taken on the matter to avoid waiting until the Commission's next regular meeting on June 14.

In denying the permit, the Boston Commission found that "areas adjacent to the proposed project have been subjected to serious water problems, including local flooding, flooding of basement apartments, erosion, pollution and water backup and stagnation."

"The increased runoff of the proposed project would be substantial and aggravate existing water problems in the area," the decision added.

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals earlier granted a variance to Leatherbee and Company of Brookline, owner of the land, on condition that BCC approve the project.

The wetland in question lies within the Charles-to Charles Corridor, a proposed recreational pathway system that would link Newton, Brookline and Boston green space from the Boston river-basin to the Dedham-Boston line.

Community development

Rehab applications available June 7

Applications for housing rehabilitation loans and grants will be available at the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund office, 48 Silver Lake Ave.' Nonantum, beginning June 7.

A total of $150,000 will be available in this first year of the program, which is funded by the federal government through the community development program.

Brochures explaining eligibility and details of the program will be available at the office, City Hall, banks, libraries and other locations after June 7.

The program has been developed for three neighborhoods in Newton — Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton.

The rehabilitation fund will be available to households with low or middle family incomes. For example, a family of five with a total family income of up to $13,150 may be eligible for some form of assistance.

The specific financial situation will be discussed with each applicant.

Assistance is intended mainly for homeowners who live in the building to be repaired, which may have up to three apartments. Some funds are available for buildings not occupied by the owner.

Assistance is available in three ways — interest-reduction loans, direct loans, and grants.

The interest-reduction loan will pay for part of the repair work, so that the homeowner need borrow less from a bank.

If a homeowner cannot get a home-improvement loan from a bank, the fund may lend money directly at about half the bank's interest rate.

Grants may be made to homeowners with very low incomes who cannot afford any additional housing expenses.

The most money available in any form of assistance will be $5000 per house.

First priority will be given to repairs to correct conditions dangerous to health and safety. Next priority will be for repairs to correct serious but not hazardous defects. At the bottom of the priorities list will be repairs that are desirable but not essential.

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund will have a "finance specialist" to make the decision on assistance, and a " rehabilitation specialist" to inspect the building before, during and after the time the work is done.

Details of the program may be obtained by visiting the NHRF office.



Demonstration

Al Miller of Medford Riding Academy holds the reins of his horse' being shoed by Betsy DeWolf at Carr School in Newtonville. Behind the fence are third grade students and Principal Bruce McDonald. The students are studying colonial crafts. Mrs. DeWolf, shown filing down the hoof, also horse's demonstrated wool spinning to students. (Williams photo)

Thieves take $800 in goods from 2 cars

Nearly $800 worth of valuables were taken from two cars parked at 93 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre, sometime Tuesday.

Peter J. Sullivan discovered that the passenger vent window of his car had been broken and missing were a citizen band radio worth $179, an eight-rack tape player and 16 tapes worth $230, and tools worth $130.

Two hours later Paul L. Sullivan of the same address reported a tape player and tools worth $250 missing from his Jeep.

City Hall desk ransacked

A city engineer's des in City Hall was ransacked over the weekend and $15 in cash was taken, police report.

James Mula called the police at 9 a.m. Tuesday to repor the theft of the cash and a portable adio from another desk.

Backman still trying to restore medical aid to relief recipients

State Sen. Jack Backman will move to amend the 1976-77 state budget in the Senate to complete the restoration of the medical services which were cut out by the administration in the budget last year.

In action completedin the early morning last Saturday the House of Representatives concurred with part of the action taken by the Senate earlier this month in regard to restoration of medical services in the beficiency budget.

At that time on an amendment offered by Sen. Backman, the Senate restored dental care, hearing aids, and other so-called optional medical services to low-income elderly, blind and disabled persons. This same action was taken by the House in the 1976-77 budget engrossed by them Saturday morning.

However, the Backman amendment in the Senate also included restoration of medical services for persons on general relief. This the House has not concurred in to date.

"Last week the House restored Medicaid services which are optional under federal law to the elderly, blind, and disabled," said Backman, who is chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

" These optional services, which were eliminated by the Welfare Department, include hearing aids and dental care for all adults." Backman added.

"When the House version of the budget comes to the Senate, I am hopeful that we will be able to restore the program of medical care for general relief recipients. Currently we allow these persons only drugs necessary to sustain life.

"I was also pleased to have the 5 percent cost-ofliving increase for the elderly, blind and disabled added to the budget before it was finally passed. This increase is based on legislation I filed with other legislators earlier in this session.

"Once the House and Senate have concurred and sent the budget to the governor, I would hope that he will sign it and allow our most needy citizens to have restored to them the medical assistance which was taken away.

"The Welfare Department, through its own report to the Secretary of Human Services, has documented the devastating effects of the cuts. If we are to undo the pain and suffering which has been caused, then we must see to it that such capricious action by a state department does not occur again." "A word of support from the governor would help," said Sen. Backman.

Democrats commend Mofenson for service

After electing Dorothy Reichard chairwoman of the Democratic City Committee, the committee unanimously passed a resolution commending State Rep. David Mofenson, outgoing chairman.

He was commended for his "effectiveness" as chairman and his efforts towards keeping members informed of important issues.

In addition to Mrs. Reichard, officers of the committee are: Constance G. Kantar, vice chairwoman; Tom Torchia, north side vice chairman; Fay Cohen, south side vice chairwoman; Robert Davine, treasurer; David Guberman, recording secretary; and Peg Hannigan, corresponding secretary.

Ward Committee chairmen are: Walter Rosenfeld, Ward 1; Samuel Glass, Ward 2; Aida Press, Ward 3; May Takayaniki, Ward 4; Brian Yates, Ward 5; John Eller, Ward 6; Constance Kantar, Ward 7; Fay Cohen, Ward 8.

Meetings

Monday, June 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9

Newton Housing Authority' 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Education Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 10

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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(Check one box alongside each):

	Not applicable to community	Asset	Liability	Some of both	Neither	Can't say
Community center ("downtown")	■	□	□	□	□	□
"Character" of the community	□	■	□	□	□	□
Quality, cost, and type of existing housing	□	■	□	□	□	□
Quality of the environment	□	■	□	□	□	□
Open space	□	□	□	■	□	□
Water bodies. streams, etc.	□	■	□	□	□	□
Wetlands	□	■	□	□	□	□
Topographical features (e.g., hills, valleys, etc.)	□	■	□	■	□	□
Highway accessibility	□	■	□	□	□	□
Availability of jobs	□	□	■	□	□	□
Local public facilities (e.g., schools, libraries)	□	□	□	■	□	□
Historic buildings or environs	□	□	□	□	□	■
Archaeological features	□	□	□	□	□	■
Forested areas	■	□	□	□	□	□
Shopping centers	□	■	□	□	□	□
Social networks	□	□	□	■	□	□
Neighborhood identity	□	■	□	□	□	□
Participation in local government	□	■	□	□	□	□
Property tax rate	□	□	■	□	□	□
Physical appearance of the community	□	■	□	□	□	□
Location of the community	□	■	□	□	□	□
Public transportation	□	□	■	□	□	□
Present sewerage system	□	■	□	□	□	□
Present water supply system	□	■	□	□	□	□
Potential water sources	□	■	□	□	□	□
Arts, cultural activities, theater, etc.	□	■	□	□	□	□
Agricultural activity (i.e., farms)	■	□	□	□	□	□
Prime agricultural land	■	□	□	□	□	□

Do you agree with this?

The Local Growth Policy Committee, in preparation for its public hearing June 15, has completed its questionnaire from the state that asks what the community wants to be in the future.

The answers, some of which are shown in the chart above, from the citizen committee will be presented at the public hearing so that residents of Newton will be able to comment on the answers before the final report is sent on to state agencies for incorporation into an overall development plan for the state.

The committee, in answering a section of the 20-page questionnaire called "Your Community: From the Present to the Future," has agreed on assets and liabilities of Newton.

Its major assets are the public school system, the neighborhood and village identity, the potential of recreation facilities, the geographical location, physical characteristics, and its government structure.

But, Chairman Oscar Wasserman points out, some of the listed assets have their counterpart in the liabilities column.

Liabilities, the committee believes, are the polarization in politics, including the School Committee; neighborhood isolation, resulting in the good of the city being given second place to the good of the neighborhood; the "nonexistence" of intracity transportation; the lack of recreational facilities, both passive and active; the cost of government; lack of local job opportunities; and the lack of low- and moderate-income housing.

The questionnaire goes into depth in reference to attitudes toward future growth and development.

The 17 members of the Local Growth Policy Committee have answered questions that will affect not only the physical future of the city but the future of its citizens.

Now they want to be told whether they are right are or wrong.

The public hearing will be June 15 at Mason-Rice School at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the committee's summary statement will be available at libraries and t Planning Department at City Mall next week.

Nonantum firm denies illegal dumping

A cease and desist order issued to a Nonantum construction firm for illegal dumping near the Charles River, has been aimed at the wrong party, a company official says. The Newton Conservation Commission sent the May 11 notice for illegal filling at the end of Rustic Street to the James Farina Corporation, 120 Adams St. The firm is cited for dumping of demolition materials within 100 feet of the Charles River, and for failure to respond to prior requests to clean up rubbish. A mass of demolition debris, brush and other construction discards are cascading down the embankment between Rustic Street and the Metropolitan District Commission right-of-way along the river.

Concrete chunks completely block the MDC strip just beyond the Post 440 building.

Along the pathway piles of plastic leaf bags sit with their contents oozing out.

On November 17, an assistant Building Commissioner verbally asked Farina Construction to remove the junk, Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn told Commissioners at their May meeting.

A check on February 20 and again in early May revealed no compliance.

The pile has continued to grow and spread onto the MDC reservation.

So far, the Commission has had no response from Farina nor from the MDC, which supposedly maintains the riverside land.

Farina contends the order was "incorrectly issued."

Farina Construction hasn't been dumping there, but other people have, Farina said on May 28.

His firm put a "windrow" of dirt and stone at the end of Rustic Street to try to keep potential dumpers out, Farina says.

Nevertheless, the problem continues.

The Conservation Commission plans to issue an order of conditions to regulate any further dumping after a Wetland Protection Act hearing is held.

Farina said, however, that he doesn't intend to file for a hearing since his company is not doing the dumping.

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Two surveys ask peoples' opinions on school policies

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan feels the School Committee should operate on more than what it "perceives" to be community desires, and is responsible for one of the two questionnaires about schools being circulated n the city.

A longer questionnaire has been sent to a small number of homes by former School Committee candidate Ronald Nuttall, director of the Laboratory for Statistical and Policy Research at Boston College.

Neither pollster knew of the other one's activites until both questionnaires were printed.

Kaplan, who has been on the Committee since January said her two-page survey ' is being distributed to every home in the city.

She is pleased with the response she has been getting, estimating it to be from four or five percent of the homes.

Some of the questions she asks are general and difficult to answer adequately by checking one of the boxes available, but she said about 90 percent of the returned surveys include long and thoughtful letters on all aspects of the schools.

She eects to have some results compiled early in July to use as a partial basis for her voting.

Kaplan's questionnaire asks why residents moved here, if the person has children in public or private school, general feelings about the Newton schools, likes and dislkes about the schools, and performance of the present School Committee.

She also asks if enough time is spent teaching the basics, and allows for persons to check ways of improving basic education by reducing time spent on other programs, setting up a basic school, revising all curriculum, and offering more remedial services.

She asks residents to respond very positive, positive, neral, negative, or very negative in the following areas: Metco participation, required grading systems, neighborhood school autonomy for programs and grading, voluntary programs with Boston children' the zero-percent increase budget, closing schools with low enrollment, School Committee involvement in cuuriculum planning, and other issues.

Nuttall, a former member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and current vice-president of the PTA Council, mailed his 15-page questionnaire to 1'200 residents randomly selected from the city residence list.

In the first part of his questionnaire he is testing for general attitudes on busing and contact with Boston black students, and if the person feels boys and girls are or should be treated differently in textbooks, guidance' and sports.

Also tested are attitudes toward basic skills, declining enrollment and affiliation with a neighborhood school, cost consciousness, and personal alienation.

A separate section asks persons to indicate the importance or unimportance of specific skills' such as using a dictionary, appreciating music and art, and repairing minor appliances.

The director of the Laboratory for Statistical and Policy Research sent the survey out on his own initiative.

Nuttall said he cmpletes a study on his own each year since he teaches a course in statistical research, is interested in the educational issues in Newton, and hopes the information can be helpful to the city.

He hopes to receive 300-400 completed questionnaires, and is contacting residents who have not returned them.

Persons responding to either questionnaire may remain anonymous.

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Mayor Mann declines McGrath's invitation

State Rep. Richard McGrath's invitation to a meeting "open to the public" was declined by Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

McGrath wrote Mann last week, asking him to meet at City Hall last night about "administrative practices, bidding and purchasing policies' trash and anything else that may come up."

McGrath has been claiming for years that the record-keeping policies and administrative practices of the Street Department are inefficient, if not fraudulent.

This week McGrath said the reason for his request for a public meeting was that he has met with the mayor "maybe 20 times" before and the mayor never acted on any suggestion McGrath made in those private meetings.

McGrath made public certain records removed without authorization from the Street Department in April to support his contention that the city does not know how much money rubbish collection really costs.

If the true cost is not known, McGrath maintains, the estimated saving by letting out rubbish collection to a contractor has no basis in fact.

McGrath supports the retention of municipal collection. in his letter , remarked,

McGrath'

if you directed the enormous energies that you and other "Mr. Mayor' members of your administration have expended over the last six weeks into a constructive investigation and reorganizing of your Public Works Department instead of into the childish, vindictive cover-up you have pursued, the city would be well on the way to eliminating the waste of thousands of dollars now occurring . . . "

The Street Department is now part of the Public Works Department, which has been reorganized with the advent of former Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson, now public works commissioner.

In indirect response to McGrath the mayor said Wednesday that he had talked to McGrath on the phone that day and had arranged for him to meet with the city comptroller and the purchasing agent to discuss his concerns.

The city's business, the mayor said, is done by the executive department and the Board of Aldermen. (McGrath is a former alderman from Ward 4.)

He commented that the city's tax rate is being severely affected by the cut in local aid by the governor, and McGrath would serve the city better by spending his time at the State House working to get the local-aid fund restored, "since he has so much time for meetings."

Tots' play group open in N'ville

Sandman Nursery School at Central Congregational Church in Newtonville is offering a play group Monday through Friday for the month of June. All children entering nursery school in the fall who are 3, 4, or 5 years old, are welcome.

A wide variety of hours and days is available. For further information call Mrs. Nathan Clark evenings at 332-9041.

Openings are still available for our regular nursery school program for the fall term. Children 3 years old attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings; 4-year-olds come to class Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For further information please call Central Congregational Church or Mrs. Keith C. Nelson, administrative director, at 244-1252.

40th reunion of Brookline High

Harriet Gurwitz Suvalle of Newtonville, chairman, announced that final plans have been made for the 40th reunion of the class of 1936 Brookline High School. A bruncheon will be held at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, June 6, at 11 a.m. Many alumni have been reached and the affair promises to be a great get together.

Newton residents serving on the committee include Peg McDonald Cokely, records chairman; Arthur Kagan, mailing chairman; and Mel Van Dam, publicity chairman.

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Scafidi trial June 21

The trial of former city treasurer Theodore Scafidi has been set to begin Monday, June 21, in Lowell Superior Court.

Scafidi was found guilty of eight counts of violating conflict of interest laws in April in Newton District Court.

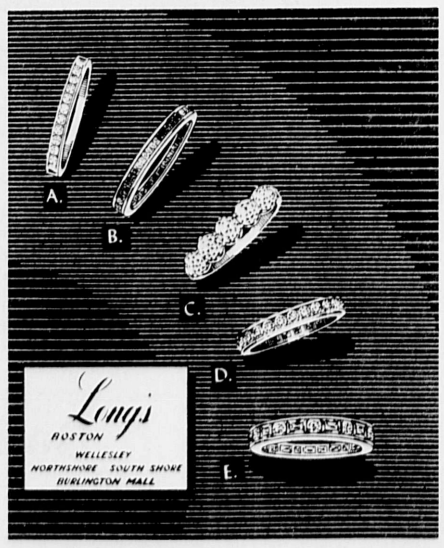
His Superior Court trial will be a jury trial.

Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Lisa Harrad said she expects the trial will take at least four days, allowing for the time it will take to impanel a jury.

The position of city treasurer has been vacant since Scafidi left the post in July, 1975. Assistant City Treasurer George Stiglitch has been acting treasurer since that time.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, president of the Board of Aldermen, last month decided to call for the election of a new city treasurer before the Board's regular meeting June 21.

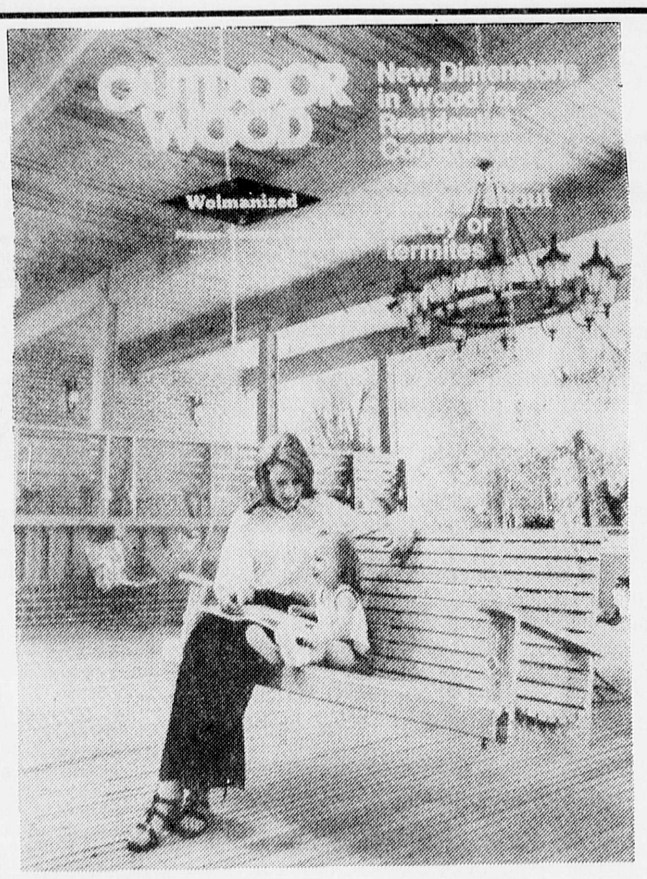
The Treasurer Selection Committee, chaired by Ald. John Stewrt, will meet Thursday, June 17.



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2. What color is Outdoor Wood?
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3. Can Outdoor Wood be stained or painted?
Yes, since Outdoor Wood is properly dried after preservative treatment, it can be stained or painted as desired.

4. What kind of nails should be used with Outdoor Wood?
We recommend galvanized nails.

5. If Outdoor Wood is used in the water for a pier, or for the side of a garden trough, will it still resist decay?
Yes, unless you plan to build a deck or pier in salt water. For that application, all wood coming in contact with the water should be pressure-treated to a heavier retention.

6. How long is Outdoor Wood expected to last?
We have tests running now where Outdoor Wood has been in service without decay or insect damage for over 35 years. But remember, most grades of untreated lumber will last only 3-7 years before rot or insect damage occurs.

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Editorials

11th hour class

For some reason the descriptive term 'anchor man' never seemed to apply to Jack Hynes. The phrase made one think of the Mary Tyler Moore buffoon, Ted Baxter.

Hynes just never did seem to fit into the mold of concerned, but whimsical, pipe-smoking young men with the sly winks, the firm grin and the three piece suits.

Last week he proved why.

He was notified that he was to be the recipient of the 'most telegenic newsman' award by the well respected monthly newspaper 'More.' (More is a publication which reports on the media itself.)

That critics in his own industry have judged him as best in a nationwide search has to have a very flattering effect on a person.

Hynes refused the award.

In this age, when the media looms larger than the message far too often, it would have been easy for Hynes to accept the award. No one would have even given the slightest thought to criticism, for he has built a solid reputation as a newscaster in the New England area.

His decision to refuse the award apparently came from within. In turning it down he said, "It (the award) is predicated on telegenic appearance rather than journalistic criteria."

As we watch the new 'telegenic personalities' come and go, (most leave before they learn to call the community directly south of Boston, Quinzee instead of Quinsee) it is always reassuring to know that we can turn to Jack Hynes at 6 and 11.

In turning down the award, Hynes showed he was a newsman, much more concerned with content than packaging.

Jack Hynes is a newsman ... a professional ... and a man with a lot of class.

The furlough program

A convincing case can be made to show that the now suspended system of granting furloughs to inmates in Massachusetts prisons, if efficiently administered with adequate precautions for the protection of the public, can play a part in rehabilitating convicts serving time for the crimes they committed.

But there is substantial evidence that the furlough program in Massachusetts is not being efficiently conducted and that adequate provisions have not always been taken for the protection of law-abiding citizens.

Dangerous criminals, who obviously are not good safety risks, have been granted furloughs, and more than 60 of them have disappeared while on their "vacations" from prison.

When a convicted murderer or rapist fails to return to prison after a furlough, it means not only that a mistake was made in granting him a 36-hour pass in the first place but also that he probably is involved in some criminal activity since a furlough fugitive isn't likely to be able to find gainful employment.

It isn't surprising when a murderer serving a life sentence in prison does not return from a furlough. His sentence can't be increased if he is captured, and the only real risk he takes is that he may lose a possible parole.

If the furlough system is to be continued, the persons administering it should realize that their first responsibility is to society. The furlough program will end in a hurry if some law-abiding citizen is murdered by a prisoner enjoying a weekend away from his cell.

Richardson sounds most Reaganesque

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — It is a sign of our political times that Elliot Richardson, the quintessential "modern Republican"' the hero of the Ripon wing of the GOP, has authored a new book much of which reads as if it were ghost-written by Ronald Reagan.

It is on the subject of Big Government that Mr. Richardson sounds most Reaganesque. In his book, "The Creative Balance," (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), which will be published next week, the former Secretary of HEW, former Secretary of Defense and present Secretary of Commerce, writes:

"After prolonged and repeated exposure to people convinced that Washington must have the secret of a quick cure for any serious social ailment, I eventually realized that they simply do not understand the limitations on the federal capacity to meet human needs. With a few exceptions like Social Security, housing allowances, and health services for Indians, Eskimos, and merchant seamen, federal agencies do nothing directly to help anybody .... In trying to do more, Washington can only get in the way."

Despite these demonstrable facts, says Richardson, the proponents of federal action still cling to the belief that without some combination of federal stick and carrot, states and localities will "neglect" critical problems. "What is sufficiently 'critical' to justify federal intervention is seldom self-evident, of course," he observes.

"The assumption in any case, that a given problem is in fact being neglected by other levels of government is often dead wrong—more often now, in fact, than ever before."

Richardson says that in his travels around the country, state, local and voluntary agencies are the originators of "the most exciting and innovative social programs being developed today."

Having had a close, first-hand look at HEW, which he calls "a monster"' an "unwieldy creature" with its own "self-serving purposes, its own organic processes, its own insatiable appetites" surrounded by "a dense categorical jungle, protected by layers of bureaucratic barbed-wire, and tended devotedly by interest-group representatives," Richardson says he finds the arguments for decentralization "powerfully persuasive." In government, scarcely less than in business, the notion that bigger is better too often demands uncritical assent, he writes, noting: "In place of the presumption that bigger is better I would put the presumption that smaller is better."

The beginning of wisdom — and a long step toward the restoration of confidence as well — is to admit that we don't know what we don't know, says Richardson. "In our own time," he points out, "nothing has so much inflated the currency of political promises as the simplistic assumption that every conceivable problem must have some legislative solution. The readiest answer to the constituent's question 'What have you done for me lately?' is 'I sponsured a bill.'"

But, Richardson observes, all too often new legislation merely publicizes a need without creating either the means or the resources for meeting it. The result is "Capitol Hill's oldest continuous floating shell game—a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't system under which the same money is moved around from program title to program title: when one looks under the title for the money, it typically is not there."

On the issue of defense spending, Richardson also sounds like Ronald Reagan. He writes: "To cut defense spending and transfer the money saved to social programs may look at first glance like a possible approach, but it does not withstand close examination." Citing figures which show that the nation's defense establishment is smaller than at any time since the Korean War, Richardson declares: "As a former Secretary of Defense — and in spite of being a former Secretary of HEW — I would be strongly opposed to any further substantial reductions in these numbers without the reciprocal restraints on the USSR that are the objective of the continuing strategic-arms-limitation and balanced-forced-reduction negotiations."

The fact that Elliot Richardson sounds like Ronald Reagan on the Big Government issue is extremely significant. It ought to make those Republican liberals have second thoughts who have falsely charged that Reagan's appeal is only to a minority of conservatives within the GOP.



Richardson, ghost writer for who?

Don't give away Panama Canal control

Commentary by Henry Taylor

Ronald Reagan's protests against giving away the Panama Canal omit the decisive heroes of its construction.

There were two: on the physical side, Col. George W. Goethals of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and on the human side, the great Dr. Walter Reed.

Lord Bryce called the Panama Canal "the greatest liberty man ever took with nature." Its construction consumed seven years before we could put the first ship through, on Aug. 15, 1914.

The Zone is 51 miles long ocean to ocean and 10 miles wide, and Col. Goethals' engineers excavated 240 million cubic feet of earth and jungle. The cut's "slides had to be reexcavated 33 times." They built an amazing ocean-to-ocean railway. They built the world's largest breakwaters out to sea and the world's largest dams and lifting locks. They invented a cog-track electric towing system good for two miles an hour.

The fatality record from diseases, however, was actually lower than in the United States. This was due to the genius of Dr. Reed, who died five years before the bulldozers began.

While the idea of a canal across the isthmus dated back to 1523 (Spain's King Charles V) the United States did not become interested until the 1848 gold rush to California.

The trip from New York to San Francisco is about 13,000 land miles if you travel around the Horn; it is 5,100 miles through the Panama Canal. The Horn route was a three-month trip. You disembarked, if you wished, on the isthmus, Caribbean side, crossed it and transferred to a Pacific vessel. But the United States' interest in a canal was without result.

The isthmus was a death trap; a furnace of heat, a caldron of quicksands, an inferno of snakes. Savage Indians and swarms of marauding highwaymen abounded. Many bleached bones marked the trails. The isthmus was a fountain spewing diseases, especially yellow fever.

Suez Canal builder Ferdinand de Lesseps failed. By 1889 his company and a second French enterprise with 200,000 investors and 3,600 men at work had gone bankrupt.

De Lesseps partially solved the major engineering fundamentals but the yellow fever scourge had to await Dr. Reed.

Born in Belroi, Va., Dr. Reed graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1869. His specialty was pathology and bacteriology and in 1875 he entered the U.S. Army Medical Corp., rising to the rank of major by the time the Spanish-American war broke out.



This genius did not write a single medical paper until he was 41. Then, within 10 years, he wrote 30 — at least 11 of which are universally regarded as medical classics.

By the late 1890's, contradicting the medical assumptions of the world, Dr. Reed grew convinced that mosquitoes, and only mosquitoes, were yellow fever parasite distributors. But animals are immune and Dr. Reed's proof required humans. He subjected himself.

Some of his colleagues died but he himself survived and finally in 1900 Dr. Reed proved that the Aedes aegypti mosquito transmits yellow fever.

Yellow fever was eradicated first from Havana, then from the entire country of Cuba, and finally from the civilized areas of the entire world.

With the ghost of modest, dedicated Dr. Reed looking over their shoulders, our Medical Corp stayed in the isthmus three long years before Col. Goethals' engineers took over.

Ambassador Spruille Braden, former Assistant Secretary of State for erican Republic Affairs, tells me that the U.S. investment in the Canal from 1904 to date, including its defenses, is about $6 billion. The Republic of Panama has been compensated with a liberal share of the ship tolls. And as this column has stated repeatedly, the real question is not the surrender of U.S. control over the Panama Canal. It is U.S. control versus Communist control.

We have been, in turn, in Guantanamo, our vast naval-air base in Cuba, for the same 73 years. Both are strategic imperatives for the United States. We are just plain nutty if we give either away.



Definitions

To the Editor:

After a few readings of the letter on "Basic Education" in your most recent issue, I find myself at a loss to equate what the four ladies from Newton Upper Falls offer as a definition of this subject with that which I understand it to be. They have succeeded in reducing its content to something so

it does not seem to merit all the discussion that trivial' has been devoted to it.

Basic education is a process that is intended to occupy a student for the full 12 years that precedehis entry either into college or some form of gainful occupation. It does not guarantee, as the ladies desire, to make each child a "thinking, useful, responsible citizen of tomorrow," but it does give him a fighting chance. So, if-thinking is the object, basic education will give the child something to think with; more importantly, it will give him something to think about.

Basic education deals with specifics rather than pretentious generalities. For example: before one can "think" about history, it is necessary that he study the subject with attention to precise facts related to people and dates. Regretfully, this requires some memorization,educators which many modern find distasteful, but there's no doing without it. That can be verified by reading any good history book.

However, this subject of Basic Education is far too important and complicated that it can be adequatelydealt with in a letter short enough to meet your editorial policy. So I will add briefly that art and music and physical training are not excluded. Forty years ago I received a basic education which included those items.

The ladies from Newton Upper Falls seem painfully concerned that their children should learn to think for themselves. A word of caution might well be in order at this time. Thinking for oneself can be more arduous and time consuming than mountain climbing and twice as dangerous. Socrates is a good example.

I would also comment on the idea that the ladies expressed by writing that "knowledge is not only a valuable tool, but also can be fun." Here, quite clearly, we have grounds for a divergence of opinion that leaves little room for any kind of compromise.

Knowledge has its uses; but, most important, its acquisition is an end in itself. Aristotle put it best in the opening sentence of "Metaphysics," which says, "All men by nature have a desire to know." Why they have this desire is another matter too complicated to deal with at this time. Those who regard knowledge as a "tool" are more concerned with occupational training, which is something else again.

As for knowledge being fun, that is simply another manifestation of an unceasing effort to render trivial an activity which should be invested with grandeur and immortality.

Basic education is not for everybody, but it must be provided to those who wish it. For any community to fail to perform this function would be an act of gross dereliction.

To provide this kind of education, you must have people who understand it and believe in it. That includes teachers, School Committee members and parents. There are too many impostors who offer it lip service only, just enough to keep the lid on public protest from those parents who are convinced of its basic rightness and want it for their children.

Sidney Zecher
Chestnut Hill

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Elderly are shortchanged

To the Editor:

Newton has reached the point where the needs for elderly housing are as important as playgrounds, hospitals, and churches or temples. We can no longer postpone and delay our responsibility.

Our aldermen seem to make it appear that they favor elderly housing while, in actuality, they are evading their responsibility by actually sabotaging elderly housing.

After observing the actions of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, I am impressed that it is not an accident that the elderly in Newton are being shortchanged.

One alderwoman deliberately petitioned to change land zoning on Stanton Avenue from Zone 'E' to Zone 'A', and finally switched to Zone 'D' (multiple two-story family housing) in order to eliminate elderly housing.

She, like several others of this committee, demonstrated a complete lack of knowledge of zoning regulations.

The seriousness of this situation among our aldermen is the lack of concern for the human conditions and the lack of response for the needs of Newton's elderly and the frustration of those who come before these committees. Instead of establishing effective priorities to attract responsible developers within the private sector to provide the needed housing, our political representatives nit pick and agonize over "reducing the number of elderly apartments proposed, remove a floor of apartments, reject the whole concept of elderly housing for the site, etc."

Newton must face the problem with a better understanding, support for and responsibility to its elderly. Stanton Avenue is an ideal location for such elderly housing.

Those aldermen who voted against this proposal would offer the elderly no hope, since they declind to provide any meaningful alternatives, they clearly demonstrated their obvious lack of recognition and concern for housing needs of the elderly in Newton.

Norman Edwards,
Newton Centre

Establishing telephone network

To the Editor

It is the fervent hope of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, expressed over and over again at executive committee meetings, that the mayor will carry out his promise to all that he possible can to see few, if any, worthy and loyal workmen of the city obliged to suffer the trauma of unemployment, that job elimination in the involved departments will be by attrition and by transference.

It must be said, however, that the NTA also very strongly believes that no tiny minority, despite its organization and its appeal, should be allowed to dominate the deeper and more vital interests of the majority, even though unorganized. The NTA believes the "silence " of the taxpapers is partly due to lack of timely knowledge that a meeting concerning them is about to take place, partly to a belief that a single voice could have but small effect against a noisy, organized crowd, and partly to a confidence, often misplaced, in their elected representatives' concern with their interests.

The NTA is also convinced of the general erosion of a city and its property values as its tax rate goes higher and higher, relative to those of its neighboring communities,since fewer and fewer buyers, particulary the young with their long lives of earning power ahead, can afford to buy. Then the home market decline and tax income to the city, and all that means, must also drop.

For the sake of the whole city, then' the NTA strongly believes it mustdo all that it can to "hold the line" against the many small but powerful forces that tend to push the rate up.

Toward this end, the NTA is in the process of creating a telephone network to operate throught the city in the manner of the chain-letter system, so that members may be promptly informed of important matters pertaining to city spending, in order that they may express themselves in a clear and democratic way. Determined, self- minorities ought 2motivated not to be allowed to have their way if it is against the interest of the majority, and the majority should and will take back control of city spending.

The NTA has started this telephone network among its membership and seeks more in order to be enabled to spread important information relative to city taxes as promptly and as broadly as possible.

It is time that the potentially most powerful voice in the city should be heard.

Arnold Canner
For the Newton
Taxpayer'sAssociation

Total savings

To the Editor:

I do not believe it is particularly fruitful to engage in a debate with Kenneth Hartford, vice-chairman of Voice, concerning the potential savings in the event that the Memorial School were to be closed by the School Committee, particularly since a new study will be available in a few weeks.

I do believe it is necessary to point out, however, that Mr. Hartford's data purpoting to show a "maximum" savings of $78'122 are lacking in several respects.

Mr. Hartford uses the specific salaries of people now employed at Memorial; our projections use average salaries in each category, since reductions in force may require the transfer of people to other schools. This accounts for a difference in estimate of $4,654 in the principal's office alone.

Mr. Hartford's figures do not include costs for food services and maintenance contained elsewhere in the budget. These indirect costs total $13,503 more than in the summary he obtained from the breakdown provided in the program budget for Memorial School.

Because of the projected pupilteacher ration of 23.1:1 at Memorial next year, Mr. Hartford assumes no reduction in teachers, secretaries or teacher aides. When 16 to 19 students at a particular grade level in Memorial are combined with 30 to 32 at Spaulding, we reduce our needs from three teachers at the two schools to a total of two teachers at a consolidated school. In a consolidation of Memorial and Spaulding this would occur at kindergarten and two other grade levels. Thus, Dr. Silluzio's figures, which will be released by the middle of June, will show a net reduction of 2.5 teachers ($41,250), and additional reductions in secretarial time ($6,428) and teacher aides ($14,221)' for a total savings of($61,899) — none of which is accounted for in Mr. Hartford's summary.

Our estimate now is that the savings in the initial year would be between $166,087 and $170,832 if the Memorial School were to be closed in 1977. The cumulative savings for five years, assuming a 5 percent to 8 percent increase each year, would be between $917,735 and $1,002,204' or an average of $183,547 to $200,441 per year.

It is important to note that these savings have been reduced somewhat from previous projections because with the mandate of a "zero increase budget" we were compelled to reduce certain services to the school without closing the school. Also, no estimate has been made of additional reductions that could be made from the discontinuation of city services, such as trash and snow removal, should the school be leased for . other purposes acceptable to the city — and, more specifically, to the people in the neighborhood. These additional savings would probably be offset by costs for additional traffic officers and- or transportation if deemed necessary by the School Committee.

At any rate, I hope that judgments concerning potential savings from any proposed consolidations of schools will await the publication of our long-range study, and the deliberations of the School Committee.

Aaron Fink
Superintendent of Schools

Skateboard law

To the Editor:

The skateboard problem concerns us greatly. We are not allowed to ride skateboards on public property, which includes sidewalks, parks, playgrounds and streets.

Yet bicycles and roller skates are overlooked, even though the same law applies to them.

We would like to suggest having designated areas around the city where we would be allowed to skateboard safely.

We have sent a petition to the recreation commissioner, the chief of police, the mayor, the president of the Board of Aldermen, and four aldermen in the area.

We agree with the law on not allowing skateboards on the streets and sidewalks. This would be very dangerous. However, we would like to see a compromise on a safe plan for both skateboarders and non-skateboarders. **K. Daner, K. Leinwand, M. Leviton, K. Mandell, D. Meyers, L. Sgan, D. Tong, R. Troiano' N. Lee.**

Fireworks

To the Editor:

Warning! School is out in Newton for seniors and the colleges have already closed. July 4th is imminent. The family car? "Would they miss it for a day or two if we scooted up to Canada for some fireworks?"

We all know that fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts, but the urge to set off a few humble rockets and "lady finger" firecrackers is almost beyond bearing. After all, July 4, 1976, is something quite astonishingly special.

I agree with all of that. But don't go and waste your money on a frut furtive trip to Canada! We did. We got caught. And they confiscated every single one of them and made us feel incredibly foolish, angry and embarassed to boot.

They cheerfully admitted that they are waiting for you. Daily, some 50 cars are stopped, searched and fireworks are seized, the drivers being allowed to leave without further prosecution, but short of all the money they spent, and very red in the face.

One of these days Those in Power will stop trying to nursemaid the poor general prublic and allow those relatively harmless fireworks to be sold again. (I see a great difference between aerial bombs, torpedoes and cherry bombs versus small firecrackers, streamers and rockets.)

But until then, however great the temptation, don't go to Canada to buy them! They're waiting for you!

Name withheld by request

Reprisals

To the Editor:

As an Angier parent who did not sign either petition in the Angier-Ellis Pairways controversy precisely because I felt they would serve no constructive purpose and would only be divisive to our community, may I say that the remarks quoted from the School Committee meeting astounded me.

Dr. Roland Barth and his teaching staff, in my opinion, worked unfailingly to provide excellent education for all of the children at the Angier School. They have been consistently patient, kind and willing to listen in the face of some often extremely trying situations.

To hear it said that some parents did not sign the pro-School Committee petition out of fear of "reprisals" from this same staff smacks of irresponsibility. It would be laughable if it were not so paranoid. The lack of understanding truly saddens me.

Ernestine A. Gianelly,
Waban

Hockey

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's Newton Graphic, I was misquoted in an article relating to the Newton Special Education PTA hockey program, which I direct.

The article said I stated: "We'd like to talk to them as forward as we can in learning to play hockey..."

I would not be so presumptuous as to talk down to these youngsters. What I actually said was: "We'd like to take them as forward as we can in learning to play hockey..."

Many of our kids are quite capable of reading your paper and their feelings are important. Therefore, I hope you will print a retraction of that error.

Mrs. Lorraine Brinton

Closing memorial

To the Editor:

Recently, the Memorial School PTA invited Joyce Picard, co-founder of the Edu-Trend, to make her presentation on elementary school consolidations to the Memorial School PTA executive board. Since Ms. Picard has made this presentation to other elementary schools, we feel it important to point out certain facts that in our judgment are not adequately presented by her.

Ms. Picard's main contention is that consolidation will save large sums of monies that could address what she perceives as inequities in the Newton School system. We believe this argument is incorrect because:

Consolidating schools will do nothing to provide more space for overcrowded schools. How can closing a building in one area of the city give more space to another area of the city? Redistricting, however, could help and redistricting requires no closings.

Consolidating one school will not save meaningful amounts of money. In the case of Memorial School, transferring its school population to an adjacent school will require transferring all or almost all its faculty. The only real savings will be in heat, electricity and janitorial salaries and these savings will be decreased because the city will still have some costs in maintaining an empty building. Couple these expenses with adverse social costs to the neighborhood and one wonders if the savings are large enough to justify the costs.

Program cuts by the School Committee this year were not solely School attributable to the Committee's decision to keep Memorial School open. The new School Committee made educational decisions based on the worth of programs in their judgment. Thus, it is unfair and incorrect to say a program was cut because Memorial School was kept open.

Smalier schools do not necessarily mean inferior education because less class organizational options are possible. Educational quality, whether the class is a 2-3 or straight 2 or whether the class has 15 or 25 pupils is largely dependent on the abilities of the particular teacher involved. If the teacher is sensitive and interested, a class of 28 pupils will learn well. If the teacher is insensitive and uninterested, a class of 15 may well experience very little in that scholastic year.

Yes, this city must continue to address itself to the declining enrollment figures. However, it must also be willing to look carefully at the rhetoric that surrounds the issue.

The only way this city can save meaningful sums of monies is to develop a city-wide plan that calls for six or seven school closings. If this city is willing to change its neighborhood fabrics, then so be it. If the non-school population is willing to see their properties depreciate four or five thousand dollars in value because of school closings, then so be it. The reduction in property values is real because it happened last summer before the unjust Memorial School vote was reversed.

Whatever the decision, we only ask that the decision be made on valid facts understanding all the significances.

William H. Shaevel,
Oak Hill

Mayor's stand

(Editor's note: the following letter was written to Ward 8 Ald. Robert Stiller and a copy was also sent to the Graphic):

Dear Alderman:

This letter is to inform you that I wholeheartedly agree with the stand taken by Mayor Mann regarding the present controversy with Local 800.

I am outraged that after so many years of obvious padding of the personnel rolls, Local 800 now discovers that it can handle rubbish collections with far fewer men at and at much lower cost.

It upsets me that we are asked, not only to raise salaries by 15 percent over the next two years, but also to create a make-work situation for 50 to 90 unnecessary workers. - -

I believe thatmuch can be done, as recently demonstrated in San Francisco, by courageous members of the Board of Aldermen to reduce spending and keep city taxes at a reasonable level.

I strongly urge you to work with the mayor to eliminate these unnecessary jobs and reduce our costs by using a commercial collection service.

Robert D. Goldman,
Newton Highlands

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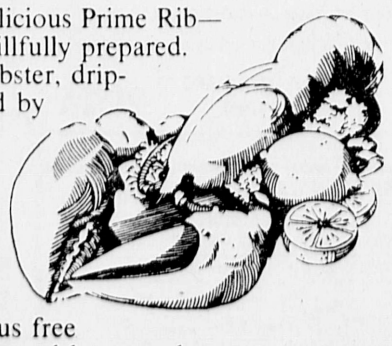
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Council for Children forum date changed

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 8 at 8 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children.

Providers of service to children, public officials, and parents are invited to this public forum to share their concerns and priorities for children.

An earlier notice incorrectly scheduled the hearing for June 6.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, the citizen arm of the Office for Children, is participating in a statewide needs-This process assessment project. is intended to have an impact on the fiscal 1978 Human Service budget, in particular the budget for children's services.



Project Some of Newton's Scouts have been at work on the proposed Newton Historic Heritage Trail at Echo Bridge. The trail is to be linked with Wellesley and Weston historic trails. Special details and routes are to be announced soon.

Police Union President John Quinn steps down

Newton Police Patrolman John W. Quinn, retired as president of the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association, was recently given a plaque and gavel from the membership by its new chairman, Thomas Fleming Jr.

Quinn, a 25-year veteran of the force, has been associated with the union since 1967 as a member of the collective bargaining committee and was acting president after the death of John W. Murphy. He served two terms as president.

He has been on the executive board since its inception and at one time, had been president of both the Newton Police Benefit and Memorial associations, the organization representing the department on pay raises and other benefits.

During Quinn's tenure, salaries almost doubled, the present work schedule was accepted; night differential, longevity, school benefits and paid time in court were accepted.

John Quinn, according to Fleming, "is one of the department's finest leaders and his service to the Newton officers has been outstanding."

Police Chief William F. Quinn, no relation to the retiring president' said, "It has always been a pleasure to deal with John Quinn in the sense that disagreements were never disagreeable and fairness and firmness were the hallmarks of John Quinn's bargaining."

Quinn's family is also involved in police activities. His wife, Marie, was vice president of the school traffic supervisors, and his brother, Owen, retired after 30 years of service.



Officer John W. Quinn

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 7-11
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter' milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, hamburger on bun, relish, catsup, French fries, milk; or
Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday
Apple juice, baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered corn, milk; or
Fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or
Hot dog on roll, vegetable-beef soup, peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit' milk.

Thursday
Slicedturkey sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Meatballs and spaghetti bread, chocolate pudding, ' milk.

Tuesday
Meat loaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday
Fried chicken, whipped potato, peas, bread, scotter pie, milk.

Thursday
Breaded fish fillet, hamburger roll, French fries, stewed tomatoes, catsup' orange juice, milk.

Friday
Mixed fruit, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Swimmers can help Cancer crusade

Nearly $40,000 has been contributed to the American Cancer Society's 1976 crusade in Newton, according to Arnold Zaff, Newton gneral chairman.

Newton's goal for the 1976 is $65,000.

"We still hope to attain our goal as contributions continue to flow from Newton residents," Zaff said.

"It is important to the rehabilitation programs, services to cancer patients and the society's public education program that every family in the city make a contribution, large or small, to continue to maintain these projects," he said.

Brenda Capello, special events chairman, announced a "Save-A-Life Swim" will be held at the Marriott in Newton Sunday' June 13, to help Newton reach its goal.

Persons interested in participating can call her at 969-8215.



Anthony J. Medaglia

Medaglia named to BBA Council

Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., of Waban, was elected a member of the council of the Boston Bar Association at the association's annual meeting.

The council is the Bar Association's governing body.

Medaglia is a partner in the firm of Hutchins & Wheeler. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1959 and after serving three years in the United States Navy, received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1965. He was admitted to the Bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1965.

He is a member of the corporate committee of the Boston Bar Association and the legislative subcommittee. He is a former chairman of the Newton Housing Authority.

Gertrude Webb heads EdCo board

Gertrude Webb, a long-time member of the Waltham Schol School Committee, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo), for a one year term beginning July 1.

She is associate professor and director of the Learning Center at Curry College, and is a consultant psychologist at the Carney Hospital "766" Clinic. A charter member of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. she served as its president from 1967-1969.

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Memorial Lionel Smith of Newton Highlands was picked to present the Memorial Day wreath for the Norumbega Council at the War Memorial in Newton Cemetery Sunday. Hundreds of people were present at the ceremony. (Williams photo)

Tour of Winchester St. Land set for June 6

The public is invited to join a bus tour to the St. Joseph's Novitiate (Xaverian Brothers) along the Charles River. The bus will leave Newton City Hall Sunday afternoon June 6 at 2 p.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Tour sponsors are the Conservation Commission, Recreation Commission, and Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation trust with membership open to all.

The land has been recommended by the Conservation Commission and the Newton Conservators for acquisition by the city.

Conservation Commissioner Helen Heyn will lead the walking part of the tour, which includesa side trip into the city-owned Winchester Street recreation area, part of which is devoted to the Garden City community garden plots, a program administered from City Hall by James Bergantino. Garden plots are still available.

A small map with historical notes about previous ownership of the novitiate land will be distributed free.

The Conservation Commission and the Planning Department are promising tour participants the first copies of the Ford Foundation and City of Newton-funded "Charles River Pathway Plan" by William D. Giezentanner — also free.

Fifty cents will buy a copy of "The Geology of Newton" by James W. Skehan, S.J., and Catherine W. Barton of the Boston College Department of Geology and Geophysics, a 1973 Newton Conservators publication.

Comfortable walkingshoes are recommended for the tour. In case of rain the tour will take place June 13 instead. Phone Ms. Heyn 527-9121 for information.

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Three new work-study programs open at CETA

Recruitment has begun for three new work-study programs at Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act), 90 Bridge St., Newton. All three plans enable participants to earn money as they master new job skills. The plans are open to residents of Newton and nine other towns.

CETA Director Charles F. Miller reported that the new courses will be starting up in June. They include offerings in electronic testing, high school diploma equivalency, and bookkeeping. Miller also said that, in certain cases, the area CETA office can give help with day care and transportation costs.

The electronic technician program is scheduled for a June 7 opening. Classes will be held at the Sylvania Technical School, Waltham.

The course covers electronic assembly and troubleshooting techniques and will run six hours a day, five days a week, for 12 weeks. Graduates of the course will receive assistance in placement.

Bentley College, Waltham, will host the other two programs.

One combines work and study, helping individuals who do not have the high school diploma to prepare for the General Eduational Development (GED) exams. Participants will earn money on a CETA-sponsored job to subsidize their own study plan.

The program runs 20 weeks and starts June 1. The importance of the high school diploma or GED for employment is an acknowledged fact in business and industry.

The BentleyCETA bookkeeping course in June is supplemented by paid work experience. The program takes five to six months and graduates are prepared for positions as fullcharge bookkeepers.

CETA's classroom training coordinator Sally Hurd said that persons interested in the new offerings may call her at 527-4843 for more information.

Persons must meet the following requirements established by State and Federal regulations for CETA jobs: unemployed 30 days or more, and a member of one of the following groups: Recent or special veterans, welfare recipients, recently discharged general relief recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, people over 45, heads of household with dependents, law offenders, high school dropouts under 22, and persons with limited English-speaking ability.

Masow reelected head of Republican Club

Julius L. Masow of West Newton, active for many years in Republican affairs'has been reelected president of the Newton Republican Club. This will be the second term for Masow, who in prior years headed the Newton Republican City Committee.

Elected to serve with Masow are Norman Buchbinder, first vice president; Barbara Schiller, second vice president; Gussie Swift, recording secretary; Virginia S. Griggs, corresponding secretary; and Wendell Wilson, treasurer

Twentyfive Newton residents wure elected to the club's executive committee.

Former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball headed the nominating commiteee which brought in the slate.

Guest speaker for the club's annual meeting and election was Gordon Nelson, newly elected chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. In his talk Nelson stressed that his efforts will be to unify the party and to intensify campaign efforts of the state's city and town committees.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swift in West Newton.

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Appreciated

Newton League of Women Voters President Jane Leighton (left) holds the aldermanic resolution commending the League in its 40th anniversary year. Pictured with her (from left) are: Elaine Leppo, first vice president; Judy Lavine, third vice president; and Bonnie Carter, second vice president.

Pines named chairman of state asbestos commission

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has been appointed House chairman of a special commission to investigate health hazards resulting from the use of sprayed asbestos. The material has been used extensively to fireproof buildings, particularly schools, in Massachusetts.

"The commission's task will be to identify those public buildings which have utilized sprayed asbestos, determine the extent of its use and the potential hazard, formulate the means of alleviating the hazard and recommend corrective legislation to both the Massachusetts General Court and the United States Congress." Pines explained.

Spraying asbestos was a common fireproofing technique from the mid-1950's until 1973, when the Environmental Protection Agency banned its use. The EPA prohibition was the result of the discovery of a direct link between exposure to asbestos and cancer of the lungs and stomach.

"One of the most alarming aspects of asbestos," said Rep. Pines, " is that it remains in the lungs for the duration of a person's life . The smallest exposure can have grim consequences. Many of our children, because they are exposed to it on a daily basis, face the possibility of crippling future disease and as yet unknown genetic mutations. This is because it may take as long as 20 to 30 years for the disease to develop."

Pines first proposed the creation of the commission in 1974, after it was discovered that the $18 million Newton North High School contained sprayed asbestos.

"I filed the bill proposing that this commission be established because I believed that the state and federal governments have been remiss in not recognizing that this danger exists and dealing with it. The task of identifying these buildings and making the proper recommendations is an arduous one, but I am confident that the high caliber of the Commission's members will guarantee its success," she concluded.

Also serving with Representative Pines are State Senator Robert McCarty (D-Bridgewater), and several physicians and other scientists, architects, and engineers.

League to study education, spending

The focus of next year's activities for the Newton League of Women Voters will be local education and fiscal management.

At the annual meeting and dinner held at the Second Church in West Newton last week, members reviewed events at state and national meetings and voted on next year's officers, budget and local program, as well as by-law changes.

After dinner, Ald. Joseph McDonnell, president of the Board of Aldermen, presented a resolution which had been passed unanimously by the Board and signed by the mayor that honored the League's 40th anniversary.

League members were told that delegates to the national convention had decided to give "top priority action" to passage of equal rights amendments.

Members also discussed and voted on the Newton League's local program for 1976-77, presented by Elaine Leppo.

Although the local education and fiscal management task forces will be action oriented, they will also gather and present information.

The Local Education Task Force will focus on the School Committee's responsibilities and decision-making process. It will uphold the principle of voluntary participation in programs between school districts.

It will also gather and present information concerning education programs involving Newton and other urban and suburban communities.

The municipal budget process will be studied by the Fiscal Managmement Task Force. Its work will also relate to the city-urban crisis study at the national level of the League.

Committees will also be formed to deal with the proposed new library' continued support for the League's housing and land use positions, environmental quality and improved public transportation.

The following officers were elected: Elaine Leppo, first vice president; Bonnie Carter, second vice president; Judy Lavine, third vice president; Sally Flynn, corresponding secretary; Carol Beard, treasurer; Ann Dwelley, recording secretary.

Directors elected are: Sharalyn Arntz, Ann Hartner' Helene Martin' June Shoemaker, Nancy Feldman' Sister Mari Ryan, Beverly Smith' Elizabeth Smith, Lori Swensson.

Nominating Committee members are: Stephanie Martin, Judy Obermayer and Marsha Slotnick.

Those continuing in office by virtue of election last year are Jane Leighton, president; and Ann Schiller, director.

To join the League, call 969-0686.

National Anti-Nuclear Day called June 5 by coalition

Citizens' groups throughout New England are calling to the attention of the people of this area National Anti-Nuclear Day on June 5 and are raising the issues of nuclear energy.

These issues include the economics of nuclear plants, alternative sources of energy and the hazards of nuclear power.

England According to the New Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, nuclear power plants cost $2 billion to build. Up to $1 trillion of U.S. capital investment would have to be expended on nuclear plant construction if the country is to rely on nuclear energy sources. Nuclear fuel is becoming increasingly expensive and is even now in short supply. Consumers will probably bear the rising costs. Nuclear power plants cannot provide steadyrge numbers of jobs.

The most accessible source of energy now is the 50 percent wasted, the coalition says. With conservation' continued use of existing fossil fuels, and rapid development of renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power, energy and material recovery from refuse, geothermal and tidal power, enough energy can be produced to meet all forseeable needs.

Nuclear power produces vast quantities of lethal radioactive wastes which must be guarded for thousands of years. No satisfactory method of disposal has been demonstrated.

Contamination from a major accident in a nuclear reactor, always a possibility, could seriously affect people living within a 25,000-square-mile area. Utility companies have limited liability for the destruction that would result.

For more information, write the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, Box 637, Brattleboro, Vt. For Clean . Energy Petitions, write the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, 153 E St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

$1,110 gone from home Saturday

A Quinobequin Road home was robbed of $1100 in cash Saturday after thieves forced open a kitchen door.

The home of Chappie Arnold on 744 Quinobequin Rd., Upper Falls, was entered sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Two Japanese antique revolvers, a sterling silver set for eight, and clothes from the master bedroom were also taken, police said.

Auction June 5 at Multi-Service

An auction of new and old merchandise, furniture, plants and other items will take place at the Newton- Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre Saturday, ' on June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gary R. Wallace, licensed auctioneer, will run the auction. Proceeds will go the Multi-Service Center. Rain date is June 12.

For further information call 244-5235 or 237-2455.

Multimedia first aid course offered mornings

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Monday and Tuesday mornings, June 7 and 8. The course will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention, and features filmed demonstrations, practice sessions, and programmed workbooks.

All members of the community 13 years or older are welcome. There is a $5 charge for textbooks and supplies. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Peirce School Fun Fair set for Saturday

The Peirce Elementary School on Temple Street in West Newton is having its annual Neighborhood Day on Saturday, June 5, rain or shine.

A big Fun Fair will provide a good time for all who attend and raise funds for the school PTA.

The Peirce Creative Arts program has been among the most active in the city, and next year the school intends to institute a new Scientist-in-Residence program featuring MIT students in their "Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program" during January when MIT has its Independent Activities Program.

The Neighborhood Day will feature a fabulous "Moonwalk" machine where children bounce around inside a huge plastic bubble. Also there will be games, food, pony rides, and the drawing on a gigantic raffle for prizes created by local artists and donated by local merchants. There will be a least 20 winners.

Two armed robbers cash $4,500 check

A Nonantum business man was tied up in his cellar after being forced at gunpoint Friday to write out a check for $4'500.

The two men escaped with the check and cashed it at an Allston bank before police knew of the crime.

Two men entered Harvco Alloys at 386 Waterown St., Nonantum, at about 10 a.m. and offered to sell $300 pounds of silver alloys to owner Harvey Cohen.

Cohen said he was not interested, then the men both pulled out handguns and ordered him to write the check for $4,500 to John C. Wells, drawn on the City Bank and Trust Company in Alls ton.

They forced Cohen to the cellar, tied his hands and taped his mouth, and stole his $50 watch and $10 in cash.

Cohen called his wife after climbing the cellar stairs and knocking over a heavy can placed in front of the cellar door.

Cohen's wife called police at 10:39 a.m., but the check had been cashed at the bank before then.

The teller gave the checkholder bills of $100, $50, $20, and $10 denominations.

Typewriter stolen when woman steps out

The secretary of the Second Church in Newton in West Newton stepped out of her office T8uesday for ten minutes and returned to find the typewriter stolen.

Police report that when Vanessa Pace returned from a short break at 1:25 p.m. a $450 IBM typewriter and $125 in attachments were missing.

This was the second typewriter stolen from the church this year.

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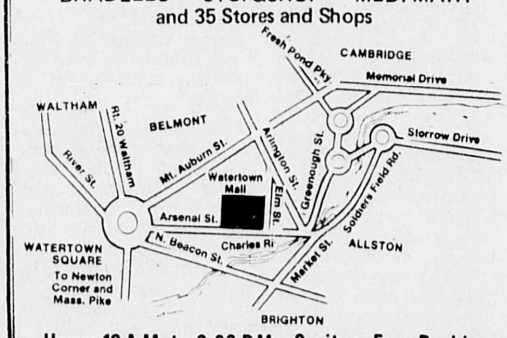
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

There's a ban on tan this summer

A summer beauty warning should read: DANGER! THE SUN'S RAYS COULD BE INJURIOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

For some time now, sun worshippers have known that members of the medical profession frown upon over exposure to the sun. Surprisingly, it's not the lobster red burn that does the most damage (uncomfortable though it may be); it's the chronic tan that could present serious problems.

Internationally known cosmetics creator, Estee Lauder, in advising control of a summer tan, had this to say: "The sun can do so much long range harm women should approach tanning with caution because the sun's harmful effects are cumulative. Any woman who sits down on the first sunny day and decides to 'bake' herself is asking for trouble...she's risking her health and one of her most beautiful and delicate assets—her skin.

"Deep lines and leathery skin appear because the skin has been dried over the years," said Mrs. Lauder. "You can never replace everything the sun takes away, but you can help to prevent premature lines and long-term damage by using a good moisturizing program and a few protective steps. Never go into the sun unprotected, and if you plan to tan, do it gradually."

Her formula for planning your tan is simple. First, determine your skin tone: fair, medium or dark. Then consider what kind of exposure to the sun you're likely to get. These two facts will help you decide which sun protection products are right for you.

One way of identifying your skin is by the way it reacts in the sun without any protection. For example: fair skin usually burns and peels; medium skin will usually redden and then begin to tan; dark, olive skin will usually tan easily.

Even on cloudy days, the ultra-violet rays of the sun are still present and can burn the skin. No matter how great the sun feels—twenty minutes is enough sunning the first day. Don't cheat, because a tan which is gradually acquired will look better longer and won't be nearly as damaging the skin to as the constant weekend body-bake.

If you want to keep your tan follow this bit of advice: After sunning, when you come in and are very hot, take a cool shower. It shouldn't be icy cold. Extreme heat and extreme cold in a bath or shower is not very good for the skin. Extreme heat tends to drive the body temperature up and for people with any kind of high blood pressure it's not good for them. Extreme cold is a shock to the nervous system. It will defeat its purpose because the body will start to work to overcome the coldness and will put its heating mechanism in full gear. Tepid water is best.

It's wise to note that some medications can change the chemistry of your skin. It's a good idea to check with your doctor to see if any of yours are liable to affect you. Birth control pills and high blood pressure remedies are sometimes responsible for creating unattractive patches of darkened skin if a woman ventures into the sun without makeup or sun screening creams to block out the ultra-violet rays.

You should be concerned not only how long you will be exposed to the sun but the time of day. Avoid the sun from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. when the sun's most harmful ultra-violet rays are the strongest. If you spend long periods of time in the sun, playing golf or tennis or sight-seeing, wear more sun screen than usual.

Your sunning environment is crucial too. There are differences in the reflectiveness of surfaces. Grass and clay, for example, are non-reflective. But sand and water are highly reflective. The greater the reflection, the more sun protection you'll need.

Estee Lauder's Sun Specialists offer the following advice as to which sun block or sun screen is best for you. For the most protection, Sun Bloc Creme (1 oz. costs $5.00) this creme is skin tinted and especially formulated as spot protection for super-sensitive areas such as lips, nose, chin, and around the eyes. This product offers complete protection.

For maximum protection, Ultra-Violet Screening Creme (2 oz. $5.00)—this creme contains a protective filtering agent to help screen the sun's ultra-violet rays while you develop a smooth, healthy-looking tan. For gradual tanning there is Moisturizing Sun Lotion (5 oz. $4.50) which is available plain or tinted for a healthy glow of color while you tan. This creamy lotion has special moisturizers and a sun screen. And then there's Sun Souci for a gradual tanning (6 oz. $4.50)—this greaseless spray-on foam slips instantly onto skin. Provides moisturizing protection and a sun screen. Apres Sun is an after-sun moisturizer (5 oz. $4.50); helps sooth and moisturizes the skin.

When interviewed, one dermatologist remarked, "Actually, to tan wisely or not really adds up to two schools of philosophy—do women want beauty now or beauty later? Those who want the quick-one-day-miracle-tan, will have damaged leathery skin (especially if they continue this onslaught to the skin on a daily basis). Besides premature aging of the skin, there is also the risk of developing skin cancer because of over exposure to the sun.

"We have become a sun-worshipping culture and despite the longing for a rich golden tan, people still tend to determine a person's age by how their skin looks and those who damage their skin at the age of 17 on up to the 20's wind up in the 30's looking older than their years. Believe me," he added, "the price you pay for careless exposure of the face to sunlight just isn't worth it."

In a lighter vein, the summer season, according to Estee Lauder, is potentially a very good thing for the skin if you know how to help your skin cope with the changes that sun and heat and outdoor living can produce. Summer is basically a time when the skin acts younger....avoid over exposure to the sun's rays and be sure to use sun blocks and moisturizers for a healthier and prettier you.



Become a pampered beauty this summer by avoiding excess exposure to the sun.

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Just what do the wine experts mean when they talk about a wine's "nose"? Because our sense of smell is far more acute than our sense of taste (we can differentiate over 4,000 different smells, but only four basic tastes), anyone who drinks wine without evaluating the way it smells is missing more than half of the wine drinking experience.

According to the experts, to fully appreciate the merits of a good wine, first get yourself the biggest wine glass you can find. Then pour a small amount of wine (2 to 4 ounces) into the glass and give it a good swirl. Allow the wine to swirl up and around the sides of the glass and then fall back down. Then put your nose into the glass, take a deep breath, and allow the aromatic vapors to penetrate well up into the back of your nasal passages. If this is a first-time experience for you, you will now realize what "nose" means. As you gain experience, you will be able to identify the type of wine from the aroma alone.

Interested in learning more about wine? Visit Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill the first week of June for a very special Bordeaux wine celebration. On June 2nd and 3rd food celebrities such as Madeline Kamin and Robert Misch will demonstrate and speak about the joys of wine. You will learn how to set up a wine and cheese party, how to select glasses, how to set interesting tables for summertime and year-round entertaining. Try not to miss this exciting Bordeaux Wine Festival!

Ed Stanton, president of the Bordeaux Wine Information Bureau, travels across the country visiting colleges, teaching wine appreciation. "We feel," Stanton said, "that young people should learn all about wine before they develop bad wine habits. We've already had wine tasting "seminars" at Yale, Harvard (7 times), MIT, Princeton, Northwestern, University of Texas and many more. Students are interested in finding out where grapes are grown, how wine is made right on down to how to choose the proper wine in a restaurant.

"Often times," he continued, "these students have known only the inexpensive "pop wines" selling for around a dollar—they now discover a whole new world of wines that sell for only two, three, four, or five dollars. Many times the student will return home and teach his parents about the red and white wines—hopefully our good Bordeaux wines."

If you would like a free 15 page colorful and informative brochure about Bordeaux wines, write to: Suzanne Urban, Bell & Stanton Inc., Bordeaux Wine Information Bureau, 909 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The following recipes are courtesy of the Bordeaux Wine Information Bureau.

STUFFED STEAK

2½ pounds boneless sirloin, cut 1½ inches thick
12 oysters
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
2 tablespoons sherry

Trim surplus fat from steak. Make a slit with a sharp knife more than half way through to form a pocket. Season pocket with salt and pepper. Combine oil, onion, lemon juice, and paprika. Marinate steak in this mixture for at least 1 hour. Just before cooking steak, melt butter in fry pan. Saute garlic 1 minute. Add oysters, saute 1 minute per side. Remove from heat. Stuff oysters into pocket in steak. Close pocket with small skewers. Lightly grease a large fry pan and heat. Cook steak over medium heat 8-10 minutes per side for medium rare. Turn once. Remove steak from fry pan and keep warm. Add marinade and sherry to pan. Bring to boil, stir in parsley, pour over steak. Serve. (Delicious accompanied by a full-bodied red Bordeaux wine.

CRISP CHICKEN CUTLETS

6 chicken breasts, boned and cut in half
½ cup flour
2 or 3 eggs
½ cup breadcrumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup butter
½ cup oil

Wash chicken breasts and dry with paper towels. Toss in flour. Beat eggs, dip chicken in egg then the breadcrumbs mixed with the seasonings and cheese. Over medium heat melt butter and oil together. Brown cutlets 10 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings. Serve with a full-bodied Saint-Emuilion or Pomerol (Saint-Emilion is one of the prettiest wine towns in the world, and a lovely area to include in any visit to the famous wine producing area, Bordeaux.)

COLD ORANGE SOUFFLE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup finely crushed macaroons

1. Fold a 20-inch piece of foil in half lengthwide. Wrap around a 1½ quart souffle dish as a collar. 2. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water to soften. 3. Grate orange rind, then extract juice. 4. In top of a double boiler, combine egg yolks, orange juice, salt and ½ cup sugar. Cook stirring constantly until slightly thickened and custardy. 5. Stir in gelatine and orange rind. 6. Turn into a large bowl and cool. 7. Beat egg whites until they hold their shape. Beat in remaining half-cup sugar gradually, until whites hold a stiff peak. 8. Whip cream until stiff. 9. Fold whites into orange mixture gently and then fold in cream until completely blended. Pour into prepared souffle dish. 10. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Remove foil. Press macaroon crumbs around the exposed sides of souffle. Decorate with candy flowers. Serves 6-8. Serve with a delicious chilled Sauterne.

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Steak stuffed with succulent oysters and . . . a special wine, Bordeaux "Appellation Bordeaux Controlee", or "Bordeaux Superieur Rouge", or . . . any other regional red from Bordeaux.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: My husband recently returned from a business trip to Mexico where he enjoyed an unusual dish called Smothered Chicken. He tells me that both the vegetables and fruit are cooked with the chicken and I just wondered whether you might have this or a similar recipe. Thank you very much.

Mrs. P. V., Walpole

Answer: I think I found the dish you've requested in The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking, published by the Bantam Cookbook Shelf.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

6 tablespoons olive oil
1 chicken 3½ to 4 lbs. cut into serving pieces
1 large onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 large tomatoes, peeled
1 pkg. frozen peas, thawed
1 pound zucchini or summer squash, sliced
2 pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2 cooking apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
4 slices fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into chunks, or 3 cups canned pineapple chunks, drained
2 ripe plantains+ (or 2 large underripe bananas, peeled and sliced)
Salt
freshly ground pepper

Heat 4 tablespoons of the oil in a skillet, and saute the chicken pieces until golden. Arrange half the chicken pieces on the bottom of a heavy flameproof casserole which has a lid. Add in layers, half the onion, garlic, tomatoes, peas, zucchini, pears, apples, pineapple, and plantains (or bananas). Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and 1 tablespoon of the oil. Repeat the layers with the remaining chicken, vegetables, and fruits, finishing with salt and pepper and the remaining tablespoon of the oil. Cover, and cook on top of the stove over low heat until chicken is tender, about 1½ hours. Or, seal the lid with aluminum foil, add the cover, place the casserole in a preheated 350 degree oven, and cook for about 2 hours. Steamed rice is nice with this. Serves 6.

+ Plantains are large members of the banana family which are inedible until cooked, and are traditional in this tropical Mexican dish. They are not as readily available as bananas, which make an excellent substitute if used when slightly underripe.

Question: I've found that buying turkey parts is economical for me because my family prefers the legs and thighs and the remainder usually dries up and has to be thrown away, at least partially after I try to make turkey salad. I've been roasting the legs and thighs and would like a new way of preparing them, if you have such a recipe.

D.S., Roslindale

Answer: A zesty barbecue sauce is always a good pickup for any member of the poultry family. Here's one with orange and lemon juice—hope you enjoy:

OVEN QUICK BARBECUED TURKEY

7 to 8 pounds turkey parts (legs, thighs, wings, breasts)
1 lemon, cut in half
Salt and pepper
Flour
Salad oil
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
¼ cup steak sauce (bottled)
¾ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon paprika

Rub turkey parts well with cut lemon and season thoroughly with salt and pepper; coat with flour. Saute in hot oil, over medium heat, until well browned; this will take several minutes on each side. Place skin side down in large shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients; bring to a boil and pour over turkey. Cover pan with aluminum foil, crimping at edges to seal tightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover; turn parts over and baste. Bake uncovered 20 to 30 minutes longer, basting several times.

Question: I'd love to have a recipe for rhubarb crisp—I think it's very similar to an apple crisp and since I've now got a large amount of rhubarb growing in our yard, I'm interested in all sorts of rhubarb recipes.

Mrs. A. L. D., Westwood

Answer: How very fortunate you are! The following recipe is a super dessert, expecially served with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream.

RHUBARB CRISP

3 cups diced rhubarb (cut into ½-inch pieces)
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cup (⅛ lb.) margarine
one-third cup brown sugar
two-thirds cup flour
heavy cream or vanilla ice cream

Thoroughly mix rhubarb, the ¾ cup sugar, egg, 2 tablespoons flour, and mace. Spread in a 9-inch square pan. Work together with finger tips or fork until crumbly, the margarine, the one-third cup brown sugar and two-thirds cup flour. Press down over rhubarb. Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 4.

Question: You once had a recipe for a dip for strawberries. I used it several times and enjoyed it, however, somehow I seem to have misplaced it. Could you please reprint it if possible?

Mrs. P. M. S., Needham

Answer: You're right, the recipe was in this column six years ago, time for a re-appearance!

STRAWBERRIES WITH SOUR CREAM DIP

1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup confectioners' sugar
24 whole strawberries

Beat sour cream, lemon peel, lemon juice and powdered sugar with a rotary beater until light. Place in a bowl and surround with strawberries. Serves 4.

Local 800 walks out—

Continued from Page 1

He claimed that during the day he had determined that the in-house collection, Plan B, would be feasible only if it included no wage increase, which, he said had not been agreed to by the union.

"I recommend Plan A," the mayor said. "It's my decision — and I'll take the heat for it."

Plan A was the use of a private contractor for rubbish collection and the discharge of 80-90 men.

But in a questionable executive session the mayor presented to the aldermen a variation on his original plan to go to contract.

Since the in-house Plan B will cost more than $500,000 more in five years than a contract with a private firm, the mayor said, he would agree to use the savings gained by a contract to fund the retention of about 35 jobs for at least the next year.

The special meeting that had been expected to be over by 7:30 was adjourned at 10:15 after the one-hour and 45-minute closed-door session.

No plan is formally before the Board except the original request for $735,000 to fund the first year of a contract for private collection.

On Monday night there is a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen, but nobody knows yet what the mayor intends to submit.

Many aldermen and all the city employees attending the special meetings felt betrayed by the turn of events.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle leveled charges of "bad faith" at the mayor when he learned of the mayor's rejection of the in-house Plan B.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, who prefers going to contract but says he "can live" with the municipal collection, and Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant, both found themselves in an uncomfortable position, since both the previous night had said that final figures for Plan B would be ready Wednesday.

City employees, disappointed at the lack of a vote on Plan B, waited in the corridor and in the aldermanic chamber all during the long executive session.

When it ended and the announcement was made that there would be no action taken Wednesday night, they closed in on Ald. Sidney Small and other aldermen and members of the administration to shout their disapproval.

One man shouted, "Strike!"

The change in the mayor's mind apparently arose during the day Wednesday.

In his address to the Board he commented that he had never exactly committed himself to the in-house Plan B, but had said that he would "consider it."

"What I learned about negotiations (collective bargaining) in the past few days makes me think Plan A is best for the city."

Some aldermen privately have said that the mayor is concerned about the impact of collective bargaining in the future on the cost of running the city and wants to eliminate as much as possible.

Ald. David Cohen, chairman of the aldemanic Public Works Committee, commented Thursday that he was pleased that the mayor is "going to stick to the contract idea."

"I've felt that it is the best choice. Plan B is probably unworkable, since it requires tripling the productivity of every man left."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle said the change is unfair to the union. "It was unfortunate," he said . "We've had them running up and down the flagpole."

Scenic—

Continued from Page 1

projects on "substandard" roads but the city or town involved will have to do its own design for the project. State funds can be used to pay for this design, though, Dawson says.

A final list of Newton scenic roads will be adopted at the Conservation Commission's June 23 meeting, then sent to the Board of Aldermen for committee discussion and final approval.

Additional comments or suggestions on Newton streets can still be submitted in writing to the Conservation Commission, care of Newton City Hall.

Cykers elected top officers of Healthco

Marvin M. Cyker of Newton was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Healthco, Inc.' at a meeting of the directors recently.

Michael Cyker, also of Newton' was elected president and chief operating officer.

Healthco operates 68 dental supply and 23 medical supply centers and 15 dental laboratories in the United States and Canada.

Dalrymple named director of planning

Lloyd R. McIntosh, president of Anderson Power Products Inc., a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering Corporation, announces the appointment of Earl E. Dalrymple of Newton to the position of director of business planning. In this capacity, he will be responsible for the Long Range Planned Growth Program of Anderson.

Dalrymple has been associated with Anderson for seven years as program manager for battery-motive products and recently as manager of market development for connector products.

He graduated from Boston State College in 1960 with a B.S. degree, and Babson Institute in 1962 with an MBA.

He previously held marketing positions with Electronics Corporation of America of Cambridge and Sigma Instruments of Braintree.

Anderson Power Products Inc. is a manufacturer of electrical connectors and low voltage switches.

Banit elected to teacher's board

Thomas Banit of Newton Upper Falls was recently elected to the board of the New England History Teachers' Association. He is a teacher in Walpole.

Founded in 1897, it is the nation's oldest association of teachers of history and related social sciences.

The association, which is headquartered at Bentley College in Waltham, is affiliated with the National Council for the Social Studies.

Doctors practice what they preach when advocating "family medicine"

Call it an earth tremor, a groundswell, or just a sign of the times. But major metropolitan teaching hospitals' long the preserve of highpowered medical specialists, are coming to realize the appropriate, valuable role to be played by today's family practitioners. At University Hospital, Dr. Robert Schwartz and Dr. Eli Shapiro are in the forefront of the family-practice movement.

"Family practice is the country's great medical need," said Schwartz' a Hyde Park family practitioner for more than 30 years. "It is the least expensive way to provide quality medical care."

This sentiment is shared by Newton resident Shapiro, who, with 35 years of experience in family practice, said, "Family practitioners are in the best position to provide good medical care at the least expense to the patient and the government."

The physicians, long-time friends, are assistant clinical professors of community medicine and medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and are also associates in medicine in the Division of Medicine at University Hospital. Both teach physical diagnosis and have medical students assigned to them to receive first-hand experience in community medicine. In addition, both work at the hospital's Allergy and Respiratory Disease Clinic. Schwartz, who is the school's link with the American Academy of Family Practice, also teaches a senior-year elective course in family practice.

An indication of the respect the hospital has for family practice was Schwartz's election last year to the medical staff executive committee. He is one of three elected members; all others are department heads or key administrators.

Family practitioners attend to the patient's total health needs, needs that go beyond even top-notch clinical care. By building a relationship with a patient over the years and by visiting the family at home, a family practitioner comes to understand the patient's social, emotional, environmental and economic background.

"We know if an allergy patient lives in a dust trap or if an elderly patient's spouse is able to care for him at home. We don't make diagnoses or prescribe in the abstract," Schwartz said.

The behavioral aspects of the practice of medicine are important to family physicans, according to Shapiro. "We know the behavioral aspects of the family over the years," he said' "and I think that's an important part of medical care. It also provides continuity, which is important to the patient."

Patients and their families think of the family physician as a friend, and"someone to turn to for medical advice," Schwartz said.

Both physicians readily admit that they cannot treat every problem a patient may have. "We don't hesitate to call in others for an opinion," Schwartz said, "but we can handle wellover 90 percent of the patients we see."

Shapiro likens to the role of a family physician to that of a conductor of a symphony orchestra. "He waves his baton and guides the patient through the various movements — infancy, adolescence, mature adulthood and old age." If a family physician meets a problem he cannot handle, Shapiro said, "he points his baton towards a specialist."

Whether a patient initially goes to a specialist, Shapiro commented, often depends on his or her economic situation. A family physician practicing in a working-class neighborhood will take pap smears and remove cinders from a patient's eye, while the same procedures in a more affluent community would be performed by a gynecologist and ophthalmologist.

There are no age limits in either physician's practice. Both treat infants and the elderly.

Schwartz and Shapiro practice what they preach when it comes to medical care for their own families. Schwartz cares for Shapiro's family, which includes six children; and Shapiro treats Schwartz's family, including his mother and mother-in-law. The eldest of Schwartz's two sons in a 1967 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, and his daughter, a nurse, works in the University Hospital Trauma Research Center.



Dr. Eli Shapiro

Shapiro's wife, Barbara, and daughter, Marilyn, are graduates of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Shapiro and Schwartz are charter diplomates of the American Board of Family Physicians. Schwartz is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

SYNOD GIFT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, largest of the denomination's regional jurisdiction, has contributed more than $1 million to the church's effort to combat world hunger, denomination officials have reported.

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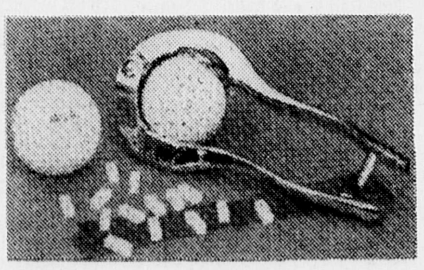
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Recreation notes

Water safety course among aquatic programs

The Newton Recreation Department will be offering a Basic Rescue and Water Safety Course at Gath Pool, Albemarle Road, Newtonville. The course will begin Saturday, June 12 and run from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course will include films, demonstrations and water work. The instructors will be Becky Eston and Bob Carleo. Registration will be at Gath Pool on June 8 and 10th.

Prerequisites require that the student must be 11 years of age at the start of the course; perform coordinated standing front dive; swim 250 yards continuously using a front crawl, sidestroke and stroke on back, using in inverted scissors or breaststroke kick, and tread water for 12 minute.

Text for the course is "Basic Rescue and Water Safety Manual," which costs 50 cents and can be obtained at the Newton Red Cross, 20 Foster St., Newtonville.

Summer Swim Team

Registration for the Newton Age Group Swim Team will be held at Gath Pool on Thursday, June 10 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Each swimmer must be signed up by age group.

Tryouts will be on June 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Gath Pool for those who have registered. Any questions regarding practices, swim meets and rules, will be answered at registration.

Gath Pool and Crystal Lake

The Gath pool at the Albemarle Playground will open Saturday, June 5 at 2 p.m. Crystal Lake will open a week later, Saturday, June 12, also at 2 p.m.

Until schools close for summer both facilitieswill be open weekdays from 2 p.m. until dusk and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. until dusk.

Swim permits

Swim permits will be on sale at the Albemarle Field House from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, and during regular hours after the Gath Pool opens Saturday, June 5.

Swim class registration

There are still some openings in the swimming classes sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Registration for classes at the Gath Pool will be in the Albemarle Field House Tuesday, June 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. To register for classes at Cystal Lake, Newton residents should go to the lake Tuesday, June 22, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Sailing lessons

Newton residents may register for sailing lessons at Crystal Lake this summer in the early part of July. Date and time will be announced soon.

Garden City Activity Center

The Garden City Activity Center for the physically handicapped, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, is offering two craft courses for both the physically handicapped, as well as able bodied individuals.

On Mondays June 7 and June 14, at 7:15 p.m., Diana Strange, well-known local craftswoman, will guide students through the process of making a quilt.

The second course will be printmaking, with Norma Steinberg of Newton, on June 21 and June 24, note cards and wrapping paper will be made sing your own designs.

A small material fee will be charged for these courses. For more information and to register, call Susan Claxton at the center, 965-3389.

Senior Adult trip

Newton's senior adults will have a choice of two trips during the month of June.

The first trip on June 16 will be to Newport, R.I. There will be a choice of chicken or scallops for lunch and $5.95 will cover the meal, tax and tips.

On June 30 there will be a trip to Rockpor. Those who go on this trip may select the restaurant of their choice.

Newton senior adults may pick either trip.

Send choice of trip, menu, name and telephone number and a check for $5.95 (for the Newport trip only) made out to the Newton Senior Adult Assocation to Mrs. Esther B. Toher, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

Adult tennis lessons

The Recreation Department will offer adult tennis lessons for beginners and advanced beginners in the Simulated Outdoor Area at Newton North High School. There will be two lessons each night at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 22.

Newton residents may register at North High June 15 and June 17 at 7 p.m. Each class will have a maximum enrollment of eight people and each course includes eight lessons. The $12 fee will to towards paying the instructor, Brian Shuman, who has taught tennis at camp and at the Wellesley Country Club and plays for Haverford College.

The course will teach basic strokes, forehand and backhand, introduction to double, forehand volley and backhand volley and service, top spin, side spin and flat serve.

Adult Tennis

The second adult tennis session will start Monday, June 7, and there are still some openings on the morning and evening classes at the Newton Highlands tennis courts.

There will be two classes a week, either Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday. Classes are 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon and 6 - 7 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. Those who participate will play the same hour and day each week.

The fee for the six-lesson course which will cover grip, stroke, and serve is $5. Instructors are Paul Mallone and Ellen Hearst.

Newton Twilight Softball League

All 35 teams in the Newton Twilight Softball League are in contention and there has been only one rained out game in the first two weeks.

In A Division George's Cafe leads closely followed by Coveney Ford. The leaders in B Division are Post 24 and Post 50. Silver Lake Liquors, the Last Chance and the Stones are ahead of the pack in C Division. There is a tie for first in D Division with Marriott and Yellow Cab.

Mini-bike tracks

It is reported that many mini-bikes are being used illegally on public ways in the city. Parents and children are reminded that the Recreation Department offers a safe and legal area in which to ride mini-bikes, off of Winchester St., Newton Highlands, on the site of the former City Infirmary.

The three tracks are open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satefy Officer Bob Braceland of the Newton Police Department and Dan Mazzola of the Recreation Department supervise.

Bikes must be transported to the track in a legally registered vehicle. Riders must have a helmet and hard-toed shoes. Bikes must be equipped with mufflers, spark arresters, adequate brakes and good tires. They cannot be over 5 horsepower.

There is a $5 fee for each bike and a $1 fee for additional riders. Rules and regulations and a waiver form may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Gymnastics Leagues

The Recreation Department's three gymnastics leagues will begin competition at Newton North High School Wednesday, June 23. There will be one league for boys 10 to 15 and two for girls, Competition 1, ages 13 to 15 and Competition 2, ages 10 to 12.

To sign up contact Austin Moore at Newton North High School.

Junior high basketball

Rosters are still being accepted for teams to play in the Boys' Junior High School Basketball League that begins June 8.

Games will be played Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the lighted court at the Newton Centre Playground. Call Austin Mooore at 969-3171 for additional information.

Karate expert sought in killing

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Police found Joseph Seregi hanging by a nylon rope. In his room they found a map. On the map they found the word "gold."

Now they are searching for Peter Gerhard Brauer, a West German karate expert, who they say may have killed Seregi to protect the whereabouts of the gold.

But they say his body may be at the bottom of an Amazon tributary.

Seregi, 32, a naturalized American and Brauer, 26, who had extensive knowledge of the jungle, first appeared in the Amazons March 3, arriving at the small Brazilian town of Benjamin Constant, 2,225 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro on the Colombian border.

According to a report by the Amazonas State Interior Ministry, the two men stayed until late March, then slipped into the jungle to hunt. But police said they also wanted to talk with the Catuquinas Indians, who reportedly know where to find gold and diamonds.

The pair, joined by a Brazilian identified as Nelson Geronel, then moved on to the small river town of Jutai, 500 west of Manuas, where they staged an expedition up the Bia River March 26.

Five days later they returned. They brought back no hunting trophies, the police report said, but they talked of finding gold.

Then the search turned ugly.

Brauer, on a second trip into the jungle, disappeared and Seregi went looking for him. Police said Seregi, visibly shaken, came back alone.

On April 23, Seregi's body was found hanging from the ceiling of his room.

Searching his personal effects, police found the map. On it, near the Bia River, was scrawled the word "gold."

Police also reported finding a sealed letter in the dead man's room addressed to a Lajos Tahacs of Somerset, N.J., which they said provided more information about the case. They declined to reveal the contents of the letter.

Manaus authorities, who were preparing to begin a five-day search of the Jutai area Friday, first learned of the pair May 6 in a letter from the chief of police in the Jutai District.

Police cleared Geronel in the case and an 11-day foray into the jungle May 7 uncovered little new information. Nevertheless, police said they believe Brauer sneaked into Jutai and killed Seregi to keep the whereabouts of the gold to himself.



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133 new high school voters registered

A voter registration held at Newton North and South High Schools recently netted 133 new voters.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, was helped in registration by Rochelle Alexander' Bonnie Carter, Doris DerMarderosian and Anne DeRosier of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

Licarie reminds residents that in order to vote they must be registered. To register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, a legal resident of Newton, and 18 years old on or before election day.

Those eligible to be registered may register at City Hall on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the September primary election registration closes Aug. 17.

For further information call the Election Commission, 244-4700, or Rochelle Alexander, League Voters Service chairman, 332-8022.



Victor Colantonio, venerable of the Umberto Primo Lodge 1069, Sons of Italy, places a wreath at the plaque honoring Enrico Pagnano Jr. at the bridge named in his honor over the Massach Turnpike on Memorial Day. To his left are the parents of Veteran Richard Forte and to the right, are Mr. and Mrs. Pagnano. The Nonantum parade stopped at several sites to honor community men. (Williams photo)

Wreath

Metric road signs urged by Mofenson

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts officially commit itself to "a program for a reasonable and timely changeover to the metric system."

Last fall, the federal government went on record establishing metric conversion as a national goal, with flexibility given to the states. "But," Mofenson noted, "we in other states, are in Massachusetts, just as citizens largely uninformed about the coming changeover to metric measurement."

Mofenson recommended as a beginning step the state, as part of a long-term changeover of public signs into metric language, design all new road signs, and any that are replaced, in both miles and kilometers.

"Brochures and maps, even beyond the Bicentennial materials, should be marked in metric distances. And local weather temperatures can be reported in degrees Celsius, the metric counterpart of Fahrenheit, from conversion information supplied by the National Weather Service," he said.

Mofenson commended private industry and local school officials for their efforts in metric training. He also expressed his appreciation with the positive response he has received from the Commissioner of Baseball and the Boston Red Sox to his suggestions regarding baseball's role in public education efforts. At Mofenson's recommendation, the Red Sox recently added meter markings to the outfield fences.

"Metric conversion is a serious issue," MOfenson said. "By January, 1979, all U.S. firms doing business in Europe will have to go metric or else be shut out of common-market countries where all products must be metrically marked by then. Not converting will have an impact on our state's economic recovery. At this point, the United States is the sole major nation still on an inches-and-miles system," said Mofenson.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JUNE 7-11

Monday
Hot dog on roll, French fries, buttered peas.

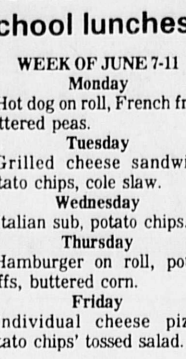
Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw.

Wednesday
Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday
Hamburger on roll, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips' tossed salad.

Oranqe juice, fruit, and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.



Woman found guilty of Welfare charges

A West Newton woman was convicted of three counts of misrepresentation to the Welfare Department recently, and a Nonantum woman will answer to nine charges of misrepresentation on June 18 in Newton District Court.

Theresa G. Lupo, 42, of 95 Cleveland St., West Newton, pleaded innocent to the three charges of misrepesentation and larceny of $5,166 from the Department of Public Welfare.

She was found guilty by Special Justice Arlyne F. Hassett in Newton District Court and was ordered to pay back $2,300 to the Department of Public Welfare, and placed on probation for two years.

Patricia Ann Cocuzzo, 40, of 68 Jewett St., Nonantum' was charged with nine counts of misrepresentation between May, 1971, and December, 1974.

Her case will be heard June 18 in Newton District Court.

The cases were investigated by Mark C. Hannington of the Bureau of Welfare Auditing.



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Jewish Style CORNED BEEF BRISKET $2.99 lb. At Only

Plus A Supporting Cast of Quality Cold Cuts at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES.

We Are Hard To Find But Worth Looking For . . . Look For

COLD CUT KINGDOM

Across from the Watertown Arsenal and Around Behind Randy's Car Wash

Thurs. & Fri. 10-6
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THE SOX ARE ON US!

WIN TWO BOX SEAT TICKETS TO A RED SOX NIGHT OR SUNDAY GAME

Nothing to do - just come in and Register. You must be 18 or older.

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SERVICES OFFERED

• N.O.W. ACCOUNTS • REGULAR SAVINGS
No Cost 5% Daily Interest 5¼%

PAID UP ACCOUNTS $100 Multiples 5½%

TERM DEPOSITS One to Two and a Half Years 6½%

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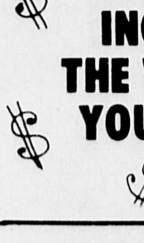
Brand Names Foundation "Contractor of the Year - 1974-75"

5 NATIONAL AWARDS

Alumabilt Can INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME

DON'T BE MISLED BY FALSE CLAIMS

Alumabilt: A Name to Trust!



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YOU'LL SIDE WITH US!

Clip and mail this coupon to Alumabilt,
1387 Washington Street,
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Please tell me more about siding for my home.

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Street .....
Town .....
Phone .....

ALUMABILT

1387 Washington St. West Newton, Mass.

(617) 964-4500 Out of Town Call Collect

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

15 MG TAR — DORAL — 1.0 mg. nic.

14 MG TAR — Parliament — 0.8 mg. nic.

13 MG TAR — Marlboro LIGHTS — 0.8 mg. nic.

13 MG TAR — Winston Lights — 0.9 mg. nic.

11 MG TAR — VANTAGE — 0.7 mg. nic.

9 MG TAR — MERIT Filter — 0.7 mg. nic.

8 MG TAR — KENT Golden Lights — 0.7 mg. nic.

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.

SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.



If your store is sold out of Kent Golden Lights, please keep trying.

The demand for Kent Golden Lights has caused some stores to run out. Please be patient, we're re-stocking them as quickly as possible.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Plants for shady places—If you have a shade problem, don't despair! There's a plant for almost every shade problem. Let's start with annuals. If you want a splash of color in a place that gets only partial sun, try these shady ladies: Begonias (tuberous and fibrous-rooted types), Coleus and impatiens.

If you have a shady, dry situation where watering can't be done, try the Japanese Barberry, common buckthorn, common witchhazel, grey dogwood and nannyberry (Viburnum lentago). In more suitable locations where soil is good and watering can be done, try evergreen groundcovers such as the common periwinkle (vinca) or the Japanese spurge (Pachysandra). The Japanese Spurge is best for heavy shade. In fact, in sun it tends to turn anemic or yellowish. Periwinkle develops its most dense growth in partial shade. Other vining ground cover for heavy shade, include wintercreeper euonymus and English Ivy.

Non-evergreen shrubs tolerating shade include regal privet, California privet, oakleaf hydrangea, snowberry, flowering quince, Tatarian honeysuckle, mockorange, and European Cranberry bush. A few other plants for the shady, moist spot include the inkberry, sweet bay magnolia, red osier dogwood, silky dogwood, arrowwood, spicebush, American arborvitae and Canadian Hemlock.

Swiss chard—If you've grown swiss chard, made room for some in your garden now. A good eyecatcher is the "rhubard" chard, resembling rhubarb. It's stalks are reddish, and leaves are somewhat greenish-purple. Green thumb tip: Sow seed thinly in rows about 16 inches apart. Chard stands hot weather and is one of the best of all vegetables to freeze. Thin your plants to 4" apart. When plants are about a foot high, you can pull every other one for us. Some people cut the stalks off and allow new ones to grow. In August, cut off all old leaves, apply a balanced plant foot and you'll have fresh greens right up to freezing weather.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We want to start orange seeds and other citrus, but wonder if the seed should be dried or stored first?"

Ans: Citrus seeds such as Kummquats, oranges, grapefruit, etc. make a fine foliage plant, but the fruit is "wild" or sour. Citrus seeds do not need any dormant period before planting, and will germinate within a few days after planting. In fact, these may be injured if allowed to dry, so plant them promptly after removal from the ripe fruit.

Astrology

GOOD AND GREAT SCORPIOS

Q. Can you say something good about SXCORPIONS? I almost hate to admit to being one because so many traits seem to fit me! I was born in jboston, Mass. on October 31, 1907 in the late evening. I was told it was near midnight but perhaps because of the date my mother stretched the truth a bit. E.L.M.

A. Some very great folks were born when the Sun was in the Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio. Dr. Jonas Salk, microbiologist, used Scorpio's ability for research to develop the "Salk Vaccine." Madame Curie, chemist and physicist, also used Scorpio's research ability to collaborate with her husband to discover radium and polonium and was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Scorpios are recognized for their great curiosity, zest for life, search for basic values, depth of perception, dramatic ability and magnetic personality. Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer; Rev. Billy Graham, evangalist; Katherine Hepburn, actress; Richard Burton, dramatic actor; these are only a few of the great number of Scorpio born who "made it."

Of course the Sun Sign alone does not tell the whole story but in the forty five years of study and research in astrology I have never met a dull or shallow Scorpio. All Sun Signs have possibilities, each in their own way. It is what they do or do not do with their talents that is important.

You are inclined to be your own worst critic, wishing to advance and excell and be at your very best. You are fully aware of all that is going on and can be very frank about your opinions. By being master of your inner urgings and desires, you can reach spiritual heights. If you have not already done so, learn how to relax and you can control your destiny.

Clip These Coupons And SAVE!

ICEBERG LETTUCE

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 807

ICEBERG LETTUCE

807 29¢ head

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

29¢

SAVE 20c WITH COUPON

CHILLED HALF GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 812

TROPICANA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE

812 Half Gallon 59¢

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

59¢

SAVE 28c WITH COUPON

STAR'S Gallon BLEACH

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 809

Star's Gallon Bleach

809 Gallon Jug 29¢

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

29¢

SAVE 26c WITH COUPON

SLICED 8-oz. SWISS KRAFT CHEESE

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 810

KRAFT NATURAL SLICED SWISS CHEESE

810 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

69¢

SAVE 38c WITH COUPON

46 oz. Grapefruit Juice

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 808

Star's Grapefruit Juice

808 Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 39¢

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

39¢

SAVE 18c WITH COUPON

pkg. of 100 TETLEY Tea Bags

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 811

TETLEY TEA BAGS

811 Pkg. of 100 99¢

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

99¢

SAVE 50c WITH COUPON

Colonial SLICED BACON

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 806

COLONIAL BACON

806 Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family

1.29 lb.

SAVE 50c WITH COUPON

ANY OR ALL COUPONS MAY BE REDEEMED WITH ONE $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE



FREE SET OF FOUR Red Sox Photos

WITH A $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!*

*(except cigarettes)

This week you can get your free color photos of Louis Tiant, Jim Rice, Rick Burleson and Bill Lee at Star Markets! You'll find a different set of four photos each week, for the next two weeks... so start your set now...

STAR MARKETS



WIN RED SOX TICKETS!

And A $25 Star Market Gift Certificate!

Entry Blanks at all Star Markets!

New Game Every Week!

This contest will be conducted in 61 Star Markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire & Maine. Game ends Oct. 3, 1976.

Seafood Deli Specials!



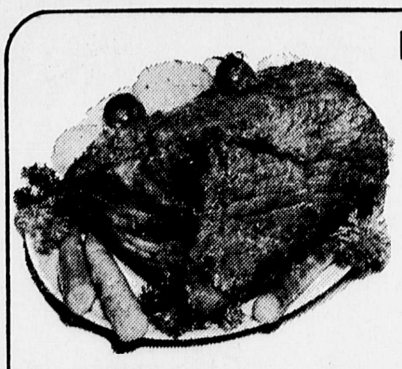
HADDOCK FILLETS FANCY FROZEN 1.29 lb.

Haddock Fillets FRENCH FRIED Fancy Frozen lb. 1.39

Crab Claw Clusters Fancy Frozen lb. 1.49

Freshly Sliced PASTROMI 1.39 lb.

German Style Bologna ½-lb. 59¢



BEEF ROUND, BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS

A good family size roast for flavorful, juicy eating! 1.19 lb.

Beef Chuck, Bone In Underblade Steaks	lb. 99c	Beef Chuck, Boneless Cut For Stew	lb. 1.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cube Steaks	lb. 1.59	Beef Chuck, Bone In Underblade Roasts	lb. 99c
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Patties (not over 25% fat)	lb. 1.09	Fresh Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat)	lb. 99c
Beef Round, Boneless Tip Steaks	lb. 1.59	Beef Round, Boneless Top Steak Roasts	lb. 1.59
Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Steaks	lb. 1.59	Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Roasts	lb. 1.89
Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Steaks	lb. 1.89	Beef Round Boneless Top Round Roasts	lb. 1.39
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Steaks	lb. 1.29	Beef Round, Boneless Tip Roasts	lb. 1.39

Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Rump Roast lb. 1.49



BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-lb. Package, In Quarters 39¢

SEYMOUR'S ICE Cream CUPS Package of 12 89¢

DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 16-oz. Can 4 Cans For $1

Prices & Coupons Effective June 3,4,5

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Bakery Specials

Bread	Belmont Whipped Sandwich, 24-oz.	2 for $1
Bread	Dorothy Muriel's Bran, 16-oz.	39¢
DOROTHY MURIEL'S English Muffins	Pkg. of 6	3 Pkg. of 6 $1
DOROTHY MURIEL'S Danish	Pkg. of 6	13-oz. Pkg. 99¢
DOROTHY MURIEL'S Cookies	Chocolate Walnut	2 12-oz. Pkgs. $1



CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 10½-oz. Can 6 Cans For $1



Farm Fresh Produce!

Large Size, Bing CHERRIES 69¢ lb.

Fresh Juicy Limes 5 For 39¢

Summer Squash lb. 25¢

California Carrots 5 1-lb. Pkgs. $1

Carnations AT STARLITE FLORIST SHOPS! 10 In A Bunch 1.49

Prices effective in all Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

L & M PAINTING CO.
QUALITY PAINTING AND ROOFING
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EXCELLENT REFERENCES
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Reasonable Rates
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BARTENDING & PARTY SERVICE
We provide bartenders (or barmaids), waiters, waitresses and equipment at reasonable rates. Our employees are clean, courteous and efficient. We save you from after party cleanup.
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The Rogers are wed in double ring rite

Kathleen Marie Arduino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Arduino of Newton Centre, was married May 29 to Kenneth Weston Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers of Needham, at Sacred Heart Church in a double ring ceremony performed by Msgr. William Granville. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The reception was held at American Legion Post 440.

Lori Anne Arduino, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mary G. Prescott, Katherine M. Dolitra, Annette Cameron, Beth Saganey and Gail Arduino (junior bridesmaid).

Best man was Russell L. Rogers, Jr., brother of the groom. Ushers were Michael Hering, Brian D. Cameron, Brian Kellener and Paul Arduino.

Mrs. Rogers is a branch librarian for Newton Free Library.

Mr. Rogers is a computer operator supervisor at Corning Medical Co. in Medfield.

After a trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Waltham.

Bonnie Sandra Frank weds Eliot H. Nieman

Bonnie Sandra Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Frank of Harrisburg, Pa. was married June 30 to Eliot Hilbel Nieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nieman of Newton Centre.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi Philip Kieval at Temple Reyim.

Beverly Sue Hirschhorn of Springfield was maid of honor.

The best man was Marc L. Nieman, brother of the groom. Steven Rizza of Brighton, Thomas Walstein of S Ashland, Maine, James Williams, Jr. of Brookline, and Carl W. Shapiro of Cambridge were ushers.

Mrs. Nieman graduated from Smith College with an A.B. in 1972 and from Boston University School of Management with a M.B.A. in 1976.

Dr. Nieman is a 1971 summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, graduate of Harvard College, and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1976.

Following a trip to England, The couple will live in Philadelphia.

SINGLES
CALL TODAY AND YOU COULD BE DATING SOMEONE REALLY NICE NEXT WEEK!! TO RECEIVE FREE BROCHURE CALL 723-1818 24 Hrs DAYTIME 6 BEACON ST. SUITE 701T BOSTON, MA 02108 FOR SINGLES & DIV.—ALL AGES—LOW COST.

Benson, Sirota work for Channel 2 auction

Active with the 1976 Channel 2 Auction are Newton residents: Mrs. Francis Benson' and Mr. Michael Sirota.

This year's Auction begins June 4 and continues through June 12. Sally Benson is serving as co-chairman of bid confirmers, the volunteers who reconfirm the high bids placed during the nine-day televised auction. This is her first year with the auction. In addition to her Channel 2 volunteer activities, she is a volun -teer at the school library and participates in the Camp Fire Girls activities.

Michael Sirota is serving as co-chairman of the table assistants, the "luggers and tuggers" of the auction. These volunt-eers move tables into position for auctioning. This is Michael's fourth year with the auc8tion. He is district manager of the Sonny and Eddy Theatres in the Boston area.

Bishop awarded degree

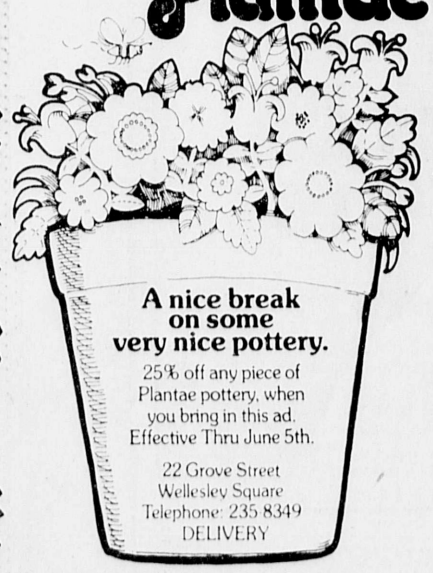
Stephen H. Bishhop, Jr., assistant treasurer of West Newton Savings Bank, recently graduated from the School for Supervisory Personnel sponsored by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

The 16th annual session of the school was conducted at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouh Falmouth. The two-year program begins with a week of resident classroom work, study and discussion of a variety of bank related subjects.

It requires independent study and research to prepare five major written assignments during the year away from school, and concludes with a second intensive week of study at the school.

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Osteopathic Physician
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Office Hours By Appointment
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25% off any piece of Plantae pottery, when you bring in this ad.
Effective Thru June 5th.
22 Grove Street
Wellesley Square
Telephone: 235-8349
DELIVERY

Weddings

Cheryl Cohen is married to Leonard J. Rubin of Norwalk

Cheryl Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen of Newton Centre, was recently married to Leonard J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ruhin of Norwalk, Conn., at a ceremony performed by Rabbi Kazis at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Joanne Sapers was maid of honor.

Mrs. Cohen studied at Baypath Junior College and Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Following a trip to Florida the couple will live in Randallstown, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Rubin

Engagements

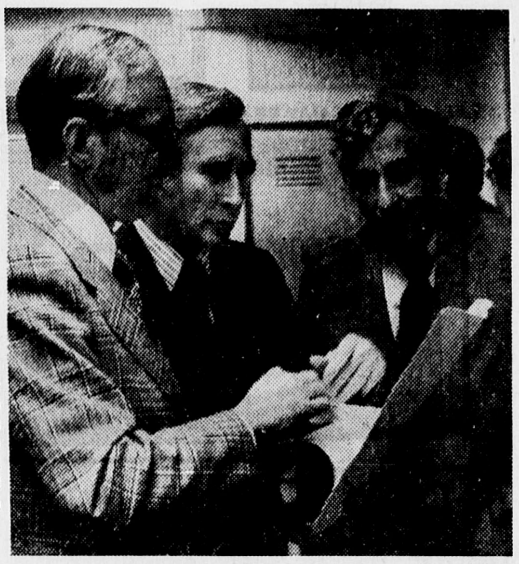
Weiss-Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiss of Plantation, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to James Martin Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kaplan of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton.

Ms. Meiss graduated from Nova High School and Sheridan College, Fort Lauderdale, and is a laboratory technician at South Broward Medical Clinic.

Mr. Kaplan attended Newton schools, graduated from Miami Beach High and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and is a certified public accountant.

No wedding date has been set.



Plans

Plans for Beth Israel's capital fund campaign, Update '76, moved into high gear as solicition efforts got underway. Pictured are (from left) Mitchell J. Marcus, general chairman; and BI trustees Stanley H. Feldberg and Daniel Coven. Marcus and Coven live in Newton.

Confirmation at Beth Avodah

Traditionally, Confirmation at Temple Beth Avodah has been held on Shavout. This most pleasant of all the holidays is the celebration of three occasions: the giving of Torah on Mount Sinai; the harvesting of wheat in Israel; and the ripening of the first fruit in the Holy Land.

The young people who have completed eight years of religious school are initiated into the fellowship of Jewish young adults at this time, just as their ancestors were initiated into freedom and responsibility when the laws were given to them. They are, too, like the ripening of children into adulthood, and the promise of the continuation of the laws and customs of the Jewish people.

This Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. the following boys and girls will be confirmed: Kenneth Abrams; David Bamel; Wendy Fleishman; Steven Fox; Ruth Hoberman; Linda Maltz; Linda Kaplan; Vicki Kingsbury; Elaine Klingsberg; Debbie Lipkind; Richard Papert; Jay Podolsky; Marjorie Schwalb; Jack Springer; Maxwell Stearns; Douglas Smith; and Shoshanna Wasserman.

Beth El graduation is June 7

Beth El Community Hebrew School will hold graduation exercises in the sanctuary Monday, June 7.

Rabbi Joseph Stern, on the faculty of the Hebrew Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address. Bicentennial readings and music selections will be presented by the graduating class.

Valedictory addresses will be delivered by Philip Katzman in Hebrew and Evan Teplow in English. Class gift will be presented by Sharon Green and accepted by Deborah Levy of Grade 5.

Students receiving their diploas are: Alan Agulnick, Cheryl Cohen, Sharon Green, Philip Katzman, Michael Klugerman, Andrew Ravech, Jerome Stern and Evan Teplow.

Following the program, a reception will be held.

BATH TUB RUINED?

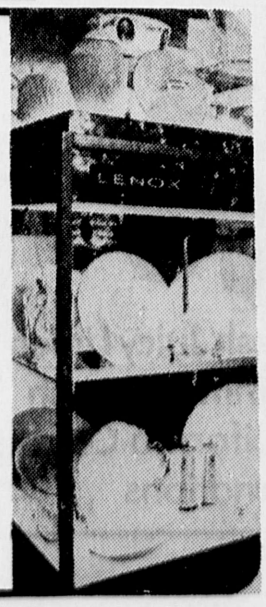
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"THE" NYLON JOGGER!
... for little leaguers and big leaguers too. An all-around sport shoe!
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NEWTON CENTRE
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MON.- SAT., THURS. EVE.
PARKING AVAILABLE
IT ALL BEGINS WITH THE CUT . . . a young group of Boston hair stylists call themselves "The Haircutters." The point they're making is that successful coifs absolutely depend on the cut. A good cut won't require setting because the set is in the cut. You'll blow it dry and add a finishing touch.
Get a haircut, conditioner and blow dry for $10 and up and then for the next four weeks come as often as you like and get a shampoo, conditioner and blow dry for only $2.50 each time

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2-for-1 sale.
FULL 4-MONTH PROGRAM FOR ONLY
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limited time offer
Now two can lose as cheaply as one.
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, June 5, 1976.

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WHOLE CHICKENS



2½-3 lb. Average — Twin Pack

45¢ lb.

SPLIT OR CUT-UP CHICKENS 55¢ lb.

MEDIUM ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ lb. Avg. 55¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT 89¢ lb.
CENTER CUT $1.19 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN
UNDER BLADE ROAST Calif. Chuck 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN
UNDER BLADE STEAK Calif. Chuck 89¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK EYE ROAST (UNDERCUT) $1.08 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK SALE

- CHUCK EYE STEAK Under cut $1.29 lb.
- EYE EDGE STEAK Ranch $1.59 lb.
- TOP BLADE STEAK $1.69 lb.
- CHUCK STEW BEEF Family Pack $1.29 lb.

N.Y. STYLE SINGLE BRISKET
CORNED BEEF CRY-O-VAC $1.29 lb.

N.Y. STYLE WHOLE BRISKET
CORNED BEEF WITH SPICES 8-10 lb. Avg. 99¢ lb.

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE 56 ct. 8 for $1

RED, RIPE WATERMELON 9¢ lb.

LARGE CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES 79¢ lb.



TENDER, FRESH SWEET CORN 10 Golden Ears $1

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 15¢ lb.

EXTRA LARGE, JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for $1

SUMMER SQUASH 15¢ lb.

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LIVERWURST Chunks 79¢ lb.
BOLOGNA Chunks 89¢ lb.

ROTHMUND SKINLESS FRANKS 3-lb. Box $2.79
ROTHMUND-Pure Pork BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.19 lb.

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19
BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.39 lb.
GEM COLD CUTS P & P, LUXURY, CHICKEN, POLISH BAKED 99¢ lb.
ROTHMUND BEEF BOLOGNA Half Pound 59¢
CREMONA MORTADELLA Half Pound 69¢

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH COD STEAK 89¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
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HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES 59¢ lb.

HOOD'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES Save 30¢ Pkg. of 12 99¢

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Olivo, 139 Webster St., West Newton, are the parents of a daughter born May 15 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy of Falmouth Heights, formerly of Newton, are the parents of their sixth child and second son born May 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Murphy of Newtonville and Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, Sr. of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaitz of Framingham are the parents of a second daughter born at the Boston-Lying-In Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaitz of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lewis Feingold of Framingham are the parents of a son born May 3 at Beth Israel Hospital. Mrs. Feingold is the former Enid Sara Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon formerly of West Newton.

Most recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Donahue, 85 Crescent St., Auburndale, are the parents of a daughter born May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Raymond, 130 Wiswall Rd., Newton Centre, are the parents of a son born May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Marshall, 5 Truman Rd., Newton Centre, are the parents of a son born May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Albie Walton, 170 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, are the parents of a daughter born May 24.



Benefit

Arthur Fiedler (right), conductor of the Boston Pops, looks over arrangements with for the First Multiple Sclerosis Night at the Pops, to be held Tuesday, July 13. Pictured with him are (from left) Walter Muther, MS board member; Bertica Shulman Cramer, soloist for the evening; and Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, co-chairwoman of the evening. For information call 964-7600.

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BC seminar for women offers internships in Newton schools

Applications are currently being accepted for next fall for an unusual program that incorporates internships in the Newton Public Schools along with seminars with school officials and course work in Boston College. A limited number of scholarships are available.

The "Seminar in Public Education," operated by "Programs for Women" at Boston College in collaboration with the Newton Public Schools, is designed to help woman who want to further their education on a part-time basis. It is also a creative effort to meet some school needs by taking advantage of the talents and dedication of members of the community. College credit is awarded for the volunteer work in the schools and for successful completion of the courses at Boston College.

The seminars, led by Newton school administrators, cover a wide range of topics; current issues in public education, trends in early childhood education, education of pre-adolescents and adolescents, social and personal services, education of children with learning handicaps, curriculum development, uses of technology in the schools, and volunteer and career opportunities in public education.

Most of the seminars are led by officials in the Newton Public Schools, including Superintendent Aaron Fink; assistant superintendents, curriculum and program coordinators, principals, psychologists and guidance personnel' and consultants.

Interns work at all levels in the school system. Among other things, they have assisted as math and reading tutors in elementary schools, worked with the Enrichment Program at Newton South High, worked in school libraries, and helped with research at the Division of Program.

Nany Quigley, who took part in the program this year, worked at the Carr School in a variety of roles. She developed body management program designed to improve motor coordination for two first grade classes. She also attended teachers' workshops in math and assisted in first grade math classes.

"This program is one of the few instances where a person can gain as much as she gives, " Mrs. Quigley commented.

Marlene Molta, a published poet, was another participant in the "Seminar in Public Education" this year. She ran poetry workshops for Cabot School children in grades two, three' four, and five. Sbe also assisted one day a week in the Cabot School library. Some of the children's original poetry was taped and braodcast in two half-hour programs on radio station WNTN.

Along with her internship work, Mrs. Molta took a course in poetry writing and one in contemporary American poetry at Boston College.

"The program has represented a wonderful opportunity to dip into a college education and see what you're capable of," she noted. "And I thought the seminars were very informative. They give you an idea of how a school system operates and what the people in it are doing."

Further information about the "Seminar in Public Education" may be obtained Margaret by contacting Mrs. Dever, director of Programs for Women, Boston College - Newton Campus, Tel. 332-6700.

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Dinner dance to aid two museums

The Children's Museum, in Jamaica Plain, and The Museum of Transportation, in Brookline, are inviting members and friends to an evening of victuals, spirits and revelry at their new location on The Congress Street Wharf.

This event, which will take place on Friday, June 11, will benefit both museums by providing funds to help renovate the newly acquired Wharf building. Guests at the party will have a chance to view the original structure as it looked in the 1800's when the area in which it stands was the wool brokerage capital of the world. This evening will be the premier fund raising event undertaken jointly by the two museums.

Dr. and Mrs. Amnon Rosenthal of Newton are member of the Board of trustees of the Museum of Transportation.

Tickets for the event, at $17.50 per person, $12.50 tax deductible, may be obtained by called Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Jr., at The Children's Museum, 522-4800.

Ballo Beatrice honors Olivia Diana Contrado

The Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts has conciuded its cultural activities of the academic year by spons - oring the famed and historic honors presentation, the Ballo Beatrice. The event took place June 5 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The presentees are an outstanding group of young ladies selected by the Dante Alighieri Board. These young women are noted for their academic achievements and their extra-curricular volunt -eer services to their local communities. The Ballo Beatrice is one of the few remainning Honors Presentation Ball in the United States and the committee receives applications for presentees from all over the country.

1976 committe members include Vincent Forte, guest committee and Mrs. Vincent Forte, committee member of Newton.



Olivia D. Contrado

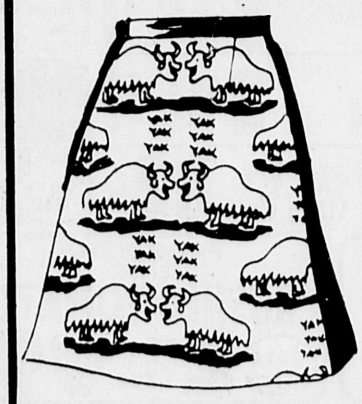
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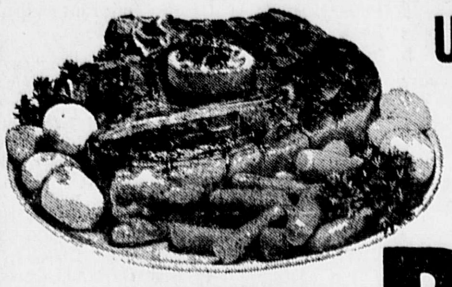
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Alan Tichnor is president at Temple Mishkan Tefila

Alan J. Tichnor was installed as president of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton at the 118th Annual Meeting last week.

Tichnor, a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and a veteran of World War II, has been an active member of Temple Mishkan Tefila for more than 20 years.

He has served in a variety of capacities including: vice-president, secretary, president of the Temple Forum, chairman of the Membership Committee, chairman of the Seating Committee, co-chairman of the first Temple Mishkan Tefila Israel Bond Dinner, co-founder of the Temple Blood Bank' and co-author of the 100th Anniversary Book.

He is president and treasurer of ColourpicturePublishers Inc., and served on the board of directors, National Association of Printers and Lithographers for a number of years, and is incoming President of the Postcard Manufacturers of America.

A resident of Newton, Tichnor has served as president of the Oak Hill School PTA, Meadowbrook Jr. High PTA, and Newton South High PTSA. In addition, he has been actively involved in: Jewish Vociationl Service, Oak Hill Improvement Society, Community Fund, PTA Council and Combined Jewish Philanthropies.



Alan J. Tichnor

Other incoming officers are Harvey C. Krentzman, vice-chairman of the Executive Commitee Committee; Dr. Milton L. Glickstein, Stanely J. Hatoff, Shepard Kussell, Walter I. Lipsett, Benjamin Lipson, and Maurice Perlman, vice presidents; Dr. David I. Kosowsky, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Cohen, associate treasurer; Martin B. Hoffman, secretary, Mrs. Leo Karas, associate secretary.

Auxiliary presidents who will be installed are: Maxwell Rosenbaum, Brotherhood; Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Sisterhood; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lemack, Forum; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bailey, PTA.

A special tribute to Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, including an exhibit "Thirty Years with Rabbi Kazis" took place at the meeting.

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Mrs. Katzenburg to chair family services meeting

Mrs. Arthur D. Katzenberg, Jr., of Waban has been appointed chairman of the annual dinner meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, to be held Wednesday, June 9, at 6:15 p.m. at Ulin-Leventhal House, Wallingford Road, Brighton.

The announcement was made this week by Burton J. Gens, president of JF&CS, which is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The JF&CS annual meeting will feature the election of officers and new board members, as well as a special program on the single parent family.

"The single parent family is an increasingly predominant phenomenon in our society," stated Mrs. Katzenberg,"and we will be taking an in-depth look at the situation, and how JF&CS is dealing with them.

Panelists will be Rae Silberger, JF&CS caseworker, West District, and James Garland, professor and chairman of human behavior at Boston University School of Social Work, and JF&CS consultant on groups.

Mrs. Katzenberg has recently been reelected president of the JF&CS Women's Committee. She serves on the Board of Directors of both JF&CS and the CJP Women's Division.

Active in CJP campaign activities, Mrs. Katzenberg is currently secretary and a member of the board of Camp Kingswood.



Paul J. McAdams (pictured) of Chestnut Hill has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. Also elected were George O. Boule Jr. of Auburndale and Peter Lombardi of Chestnut Hill.

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Goldfarb to lead Temple Sinai

Benjamin Goldfarb, 235 Upland Rd., Newtonville, will be elected to his fifth consecutive term as president of Temple Sinai in Brookline at the 37th annual meeting Sunday June 6, ' at 7:30 p.m. in the temple house.

Rabbi Frank M. Waldorf, will address the members. Rabbi Emeritus and Founding Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon will also participate.

Music festival set at temple

Temple Ohabei Shalom will hold its annual music festival Friday, June 11, at 8:15 p.m.

This will be the 20th annual festival under the direction of Cantor Alex Zimmer. The service will feature the latest work of Heinrich Schalit' who died recently at the age of 90.

Schalit called this service, "Hadrat Kodesh," the beauty of holiness.

It has been orchestrated by Cantor Zimmer for chamber orchestra. The temple choir, under the direction of Elmer F. Benjamin, will also perform.

A new work by Charles Davidson of the snagogue will also be performed. The St. Paul's Church children's choir will perform.

Women's Association elects new officers

At the annual May meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church the following officers, directors, and special committees were elected for 1976-77.

Officers are: president, Mrs. Earl Alban; vice-president, Mrs. John Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. John Askew; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gould Capon; treasurer, Miss Helen L. White; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Leon White; auditor, Mrs. Chandler Butler; archivist, Mrs. John Askew.

Directors are: finance, Miss Minnie Belle Brewer; housekeeping, Mrs. Robert Monroe; luncheon reservations, Mrs. J. edgar Bridsall; program, Miss june Allen; publicity, Mrs. Walter E. Brown; ways and means, Mrs. Milton Eastman; nominating, Mrs. David Day; membership, Mrs. John Cox.

Special committees: luncheon, Mrs. Preston Sweetser; decorations, Mrs. James Lord; spiritual life, Mrs. Harold Lounsberry; dining room, Mrs. George Weir; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Simmons.

Friendly services: Indian work, Mrs. Robert Monroe, city missionary, Miss Florence Hills' Boston Seamn's Friend Society, Miss Florence Mackillop; Multi-service Center, Miss Mildred Hood.

June 5 flea market to benefit N. E. Home for Little Wanderers

The second annual Flea Market for the benefit of the children at The New England Home for Little Wanderers will be held rain or shine June 5 at The American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield, exits 34 or 35 off Rte 128.

Rental space, available to dealers for $10, includes a 2 car width parking space.

Admission for the general public is 50 cents. Items such as antiques, attic treasures and chances on three, handmade, Bicentennial afghans will be offered. Refresh-ments will be under the u auspices of The Friends of The New England Home who are sponsoring this event.

Friends Chapters throughtout the Greater Boston area assist the New England Home for Little Wanderers through fund rasing, sewing, knitting and finding families for children at the Home.

Officers for the Mother's Rest Club, Newton Chapter 15 are: Mrs. James S. Munroe , vice-president; Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, recording secretary; Mrs. K. D. Lippincott, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Corkum, corresponding secretary.

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JUST AT THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS WITH THE MOST COMPLETE — MOST MAGNIFICENT BATHROOM AND KITCHEN DISPLAY IN ALL OF NEW ENGLAND.
WE DON'T HAVE PEEP HOLES TO LOOK THROUGH LIKE THEY DO ON CONSTRUCTION JOBS BUT YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME VISIT AND CHECK ON OUR PROGRESS.

Jimmy Fund Row-a-thon

Thirteen cadets at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, all freshmen and sophomores, will seek to break two records in the Jimmy Fund Row-a-thon, Saturday, June 12, by fini - shing the 21 miles in less than six hours and six minutes and raising more than $1369.

Jerry Dorman of Weymouth, spokesman for the group, said the cadets would use a 26-foot whaleboat and set out from the Sandwich marina at 10 a.m., rowing the length of the canal and out to Cleveland Ledge Light and return to the academy.

The cadets will brave the elements, wind and rain, but if the weather is too severe, the row-a-thon will be postponed to June 13.

Mathew Berry of West Newton will be among the cadets rowing in the whaleboat.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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'Enriched Flavor'™ process prompts unprecedented response to taste of new low tar MERIT.

Smokers are talking about a new kind of cigarette.

It's MERIT. The remarkable new low tar cigarette made with the 'Enriched Flavor'™ process.

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—Joan C. Harper
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"I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another, but I have now switched for the last time. The flavor of Merit is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
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—Mrs. Henry Miller
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"After reading your facts and figures, I decided to try Merit. May I congratulate you on your accomplishment."

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"MERIT was the greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced....I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"What a great cigarette! My wife and I have both switched to Merit, and three of our friends have tried our cigarettes and have also switched."

—William Platter
So. Plainfield, New Jersey



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

"I would like to offer my congratulations to the people who developed MERIT cigarettes....I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Ms. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"Hurray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality! You deserve praise!"

—C. L. Burtnett
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"Many of us tried to switch to new low tar cigarettes, but we always went back to our regular brands. Not after smoking MERIT!"

—Mrs. Lena Garcia
Safford, Arizona

"At a recent party I attended, MERIT was as big a hit as the guest of honor."

—Ms. Carol Payne
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"I would just like to say that for the first time ever, I have found a low tar and nicotine cigarette that's pleasant to smoke."

—W. Wayne Hilliard
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—Rex B. Little
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Wolcott, Connecticut

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—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Service Notes

Navy Seaman Apprentice Daniel M. Coletti, son of Dominic Coletti of 78 West St., Newton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1974 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1975.

Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Loscocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Loscocco of 51 Crosby Rd.' Chestnut Hill' has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, La. He is a security police supervisor at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffrey E. Moore of 32 Endicott St., Newton Highlands, is participating in Operation Solid Shield '76 aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, which has its home port at Norfolk, Va.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involves 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the armed forces.

A former student of Newton North High School, he joined the Navy in March, 1975.

Susan B. Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Hyatt, was awarded a B.A. from Grinnell College.

Bonnie C. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. Douglas E. Wilcox, received a degree in art education, cum laude, from Jacksonville University.

The following Newton residents received degrees from Tufts University: Anne Sima Charm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Charm, a B.S.; Michael David Nowak, son of Ruth Nowak, a B.S.; Jeffrey A. Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rock, a B.S.; Mitchell Dean Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Silver, a B.S. , magna cum laude; Michael J. Pottey, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Pottey and the late Mr. Armand H. Pottey, a B.S.; Kenneth W. Stadtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stadtman, a B.S. cum laude; Neil David Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein, a B.S. magna cum laude; David Charles Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert, a B.S. cum laude; Nancy E. Gehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Gehr, a B.S. magna cum laude; Deborah A. Carton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carton, a B.A. cum laude; Richard M. Yanofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, a B.A. summa cum laude, and the Lewis F. Manly Award in recognition of his record of academic and athletic achievement .

Carol Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University's Sargent College.

Richard E. Atlas, son of Mrs. Cynthia Atlas, received a Bachelor of Music, and Karen Lee Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred E. Goodwin, a B.A. from Oberlin College.

Receiving a degree from Trinity College are: Charles L. Kellner, B.A., Arlene S. Kanter, B.A., and Melvin R. Shuman, B.A.

Graduating from Vassar College are Laura Berkowitz, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Berkowitz, and Elizabeth R. Weiss, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Weiss.

Graduates of Bentley College are: H John R. Lebowitz, B.S. and A.S.; Francis L. McGowan, B.S.; Kenneth J. Weinberg, Cert.; Robert B. Choate, B.S.; Roman J. Matonis, B.S.; Stuart F. Myers, Cert.; Henry C. Olsen, Jr., Cert.; John W. Ruble, B.S.; and William J. Tramontozzi, B.S.

Gretchen Lawton and Mary Martin, both of Newtonville, graduated from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing.

Frank Chang graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. He was on the dean's list with special distinction for the second year, and will be attending Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

Lauri Rakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rakoff, was recently graduated from Parsons School of Design with a B.A. She also attended Rhode School of Design.

Rebecca D. Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Nickerson, received a B.S. and Barry Mark Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone, a B.S. from Nasson College.

Christopher M. Malany, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany, was elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Berklee College of Music has accepted Stephen Stone as a piano student in its Division of Private Study.

Local graduates of Babson College are: Peter H. Thompson, B.S.; Michael Harold Odhry, B.S.; Susan Ann Barboni, B.S.; Richard Resnick, B.S.; Anthony A. Marini, B.S.

Newton students elected to offices at Beaver Country Day School are: Richard Silbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Silbert, student representative to the board of directors; Margery Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein, and Pamela Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Golden, co-chairmen of the intercession committee; and Harriet MacDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Stewart, co-chairman of the 1977 year book committee.

Marijeanne Barry of Auburndale was recently inducted into the Bentley Honor Society. Ms. Barry also serves as chairman of the Student Council's Bicentennial Committee and as student representative to the institutional advancement committee.

Newton Students who were eligible to participate in the 106th annual Commencement at the University of Massachusetts -Amherst are: Richard E. Chaisson; Richard J. Durkin; Susan M. Ekizian; Michael C. Rice; Mary A. Esquivel; Kenneth J. Hark; Jay H. Solowsky; Stanley J. Corkin; Robert B. Abboud; Fredi D. August; Robert S. Berman; Barbara A. Bikofsky; John M. Blake; Gemma M. Boffo; Michele L. Boudreau; Bruce D. Brown; Paul D. Chevarley; Robert L. Dea; James Dean; Paul R. Deering; Anne C. Doucette; Sue E. Duchin; Debora J. Dyer; Lisa J. Fallon; Anne Friedell; Benjamin N. Friedell; Barry Friedman; Paul F. Gilfillan; John A. Grant; Janet R. Izen; Danielle R. Jeanloz; Marjorie A. Kaitz; Peter A. Kates; Judith A. Keene; Michael S. Kent; Michael I. Lerner; Joanne R. Levenson; Margorie W. Levenson; Toby A. Leventhal; Richard M. Levine; Karen S. Long; Kenneth J. Longmoore; Gail K. Lotto; Brian J. Mardney; Gail M. McCarthy; Michael S. McKinney; Cynthia L. Mindell; Lynne C. Mudarri; Robert S. Mulcahy; Barbara J. Newman;

Alexander M. Quinn; Diane S. Raum; Mitchell A. Riese; Stephanie F. Rose; Stephen E. Sandler; Susan D. Share; Carol K. Shein; Lawrence J. Smith; Daniel C. Snyder; Jack A. Starr; Linda R. Straser; Peter A. Stuart; Michael J. Tack; Howard J. Terban; Eric D. Tucker; Steven M. Volpe; Christopher L. Walsh; Rosaline I. Roback; Mary A. Sabetti; Steven I. Lesser; Mitchell S. Marsh; Marcia J. Rottenberg; Edward M. White; Patricia L. Degarmo; Stephen P. Clancy; Don Cohen; Philip R. Sellinger; Carol M. Sherman; David S. Smith; Marlene F. Sivack; Deborah R. Olert; Robert P. Cooper; Irene P. Aisner; Judith T. Levinson; Jeffrey M. Maclure; Susan E. Maxwell; Pamela C. Reynolds; Janet M. Ryan; Lega A. Sammut; Sidney R. Siff; Evelyn C. Smith; Stephen J. Thompson; Steven M. Gainsboro; Amy F. Glick; Wendy S. Halpern; Linda S. Miller; Eric J. Pressman; Russell W. Small; Karen S. Ulman; Sharyn D. Blauer;

Nancy Ward Frutkin; Susan L. Howard; Dawn Carmen; David J. Champion; Carol A. DeSousa; Thomas F. Donovan; David T. Fentin; r Kenneth A. Grunes Cynthia Mayden Carol G. Lipm Benjamin H. Press; Colin Stephen; and Nancy J. Winkler.

Patricia Jean Waters, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. James P. D. Waters, was awarded the degree of M.B.A, from Babson College. Miss Waters graduated with honors earning highest distinction and is now employed in the Financial Management Division of the Gillette Corp. in Boston.

Campus notes

The following are the members of the last graduating class of Newton Junior College:

Rocio Alvear, Carol Anderson, Ruth Aronson, Richard Badaracco, Patricia Barden, Ann Bartel, Perry Black, Jane Bloomingburg, Stephen Boudreau, Sandra Brown, Edward Butts, Lois Caccia, Cheri Castellano, Paula Chasan' Francis Colantonio, Jeanne Connolly, Darlene Connors, Deborah Damico, Patricia David, Shaun Dean, Frank DeAngelis, Elizabeth Demeo, Anthony Denucci, William Doherty, Robin Duchin, Barry Dumoulin, Harriet Dunn, Gloria Dwork;

Ruth Earthrowl, Judith Elgart, Nicholas Elliot, Christine Emmanuel, Gail Everett' Vanessa Fantasia, Lindsey Fletcher, Joseph Frechette, Margaret Gasnick, Thomas Giovangelo, Donna Giovannini, Irene Goldman' Joanne Espar;

Robert Hamilton, Kathy Hausner, Neil Hoffman' Nancy Holland, Marie Hoyt, Donald Humphreys' Wayne Johnson, Judith Keady, Mary Lawless, Thomas Leblanc, Educardo Lee, Alince Lenane, Linda Leone, Paul Marino, Ezak Mashiach, Caraig McCool, Elise McDermott, Jean McGovern, Constance McNamara' Denise Mollomo' Frank Mooney, Eleanora Goulkasian,

Nancy Needel, Susan Needel, Deborah Pearson, Richard Ready, Janet Rocco, Barbara Schwab' Edward Segel, Phillip Sifford, Carmen Sones, Pilar Sones, John Stanton, Toby Steinberg, Jill Temkin, Patricia Tench, Ellen Ullman, Rudi Viscomi

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2½-3 lb average — Limit: 6 Chickens per customer. Chickens and Eggs not included in the $20 Order. Why Pay More?
Plump Tender Meaty 33¢ lb
WHOLE ONLY
U.S.D.A. Top Choice Grain Fed Steer-Boneless BOTTOM ROUND
Eye Round Included
Weight 20-24 lbs. Consists of Eye Rounds and sirloin tip roasts. Center cut bottoms, stew beef and hamburg. $1.19 lb
Why Pay More?
U.S.D.A. Top Choice-Boneless SKIRT STEAKS $1.19 lb
Ideal for Barbecueing Tender-Tasty and best of all - Economical
Why Pay More?
Imported — Fully Cooked DANISH HAM $1.99 lb
3-5 lb. chunks. Not an ounce of waste. Sliced to order if desired at no extra cost.
Why Pay More?
Fresh Killed—Meaty CHICKEN BREASTS 94¢ LB
U.S. GOVT. GRADE A
Boned if desired at no extra cost
Why Pay More?
U.S.D.A. Top Choice HEAVY STEER BONELESS SHOULDER
(Formerly Called London Broil)
Hotel Style
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg.
Why Pay More? $1.10 lb
HAMBURG PATTIES 100% Beef $1.09 lb
6 lb bags avg wt
Why Pay More?
U.S.D.A. Top Choice BONELESS BEEF LOIN
Formerly Called Hip of Beef
Whole. Average weight 12 lbs. Consists of short cut rump steaks and rump steaks.
Whole only! Why Pay More? $1.98 lb
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Avg. Wt. 2½ lb pieces. Sliced to order at no extra cost. Excellent for Wedding, Graduation Parties, Sandwiches, Snacks, etc.
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We Sell Only U.S. Gov't. Grade A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ
Large 20 oz. loaves WHITE BREAD 3 FOR $1
Why Pay More
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Kinder Camp offers longer day-camp hours

The Newton Community Service Center's Kinder Kamp for 3- to 6-year-olds, will begin June 28 and run for eight weeks, ending Aug. 20. Due to the increased number of families needing additional care for children before and after the standard camp day of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kinder Kamp is offering the following alternatives: 7:30-4; 7:30-6, and 9-6.

Located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton' Kinder Kamp is an all-weather program. The children are separated according to age into small groups with three staff members assigned to each group. The staff for Kinder Kamp includes teachers from the Center's day care program, as well as college, high school and junior high school students.

Information about this program or the day camp for 7- to 12-year-olds is available by calling 969-5906.

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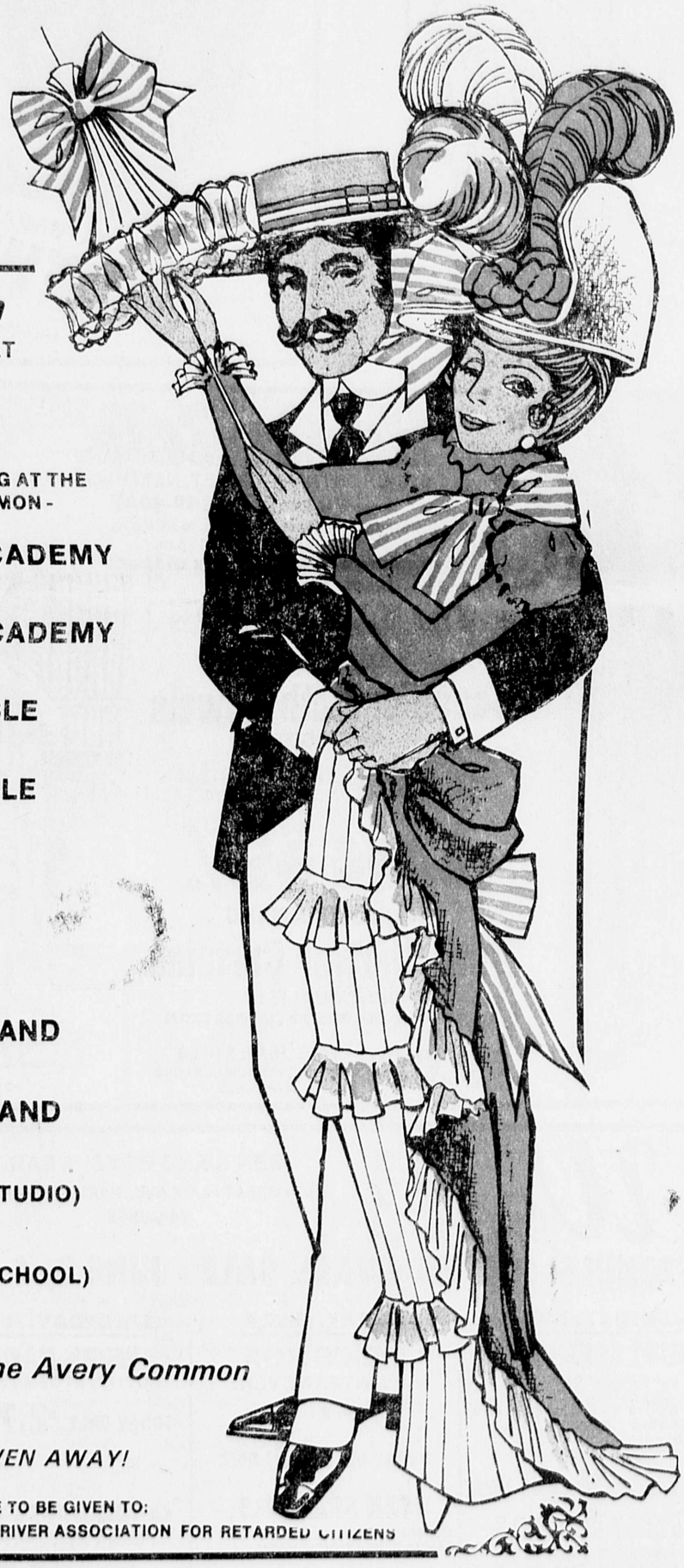
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11:00 A.M.	**AMERICAN COMBAT KARATE ACADEMY** NEEDHAM COMMON
11:30 A.M.	**AMERICAN COMBAT KARATE ACADEMY** AVERY COMMON
12:00 Noon	**NEEDHAM HIGH BRASS ENSEMBLE** DIRECTOR LARRY GILBO - NEEDHAM COMMON
12:30 P.M.	**NEEDHAM HIGH BRASS ENSEMBLE** DIRECTOR LARRY GILBO - AVERY COMMON
1:00 P.M.	**SONGSTERS** NEEDHAM COMMON
1:30 P.M.	**SONGSTERS** AVERY COMMON
2:00 P.M.	**NEEDHAM SUMMER CONCERT BAND** NEEDHAM COMMON
2:45 P.M.	**NEEDHAM SUMMER CONCERT BAND** AVERY COMMON
4:00 P.M.	**PAULETTE & HER GIRLS** (BALLET STUDIO) NEEDHAM COMMON
4:30 P.M.	**PAULETTE & HER GIRLS** (BALLET SCHOOL) AVERY COMMON

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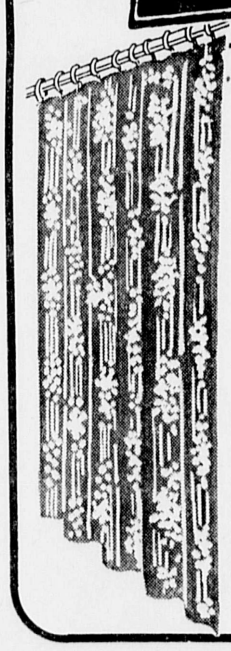
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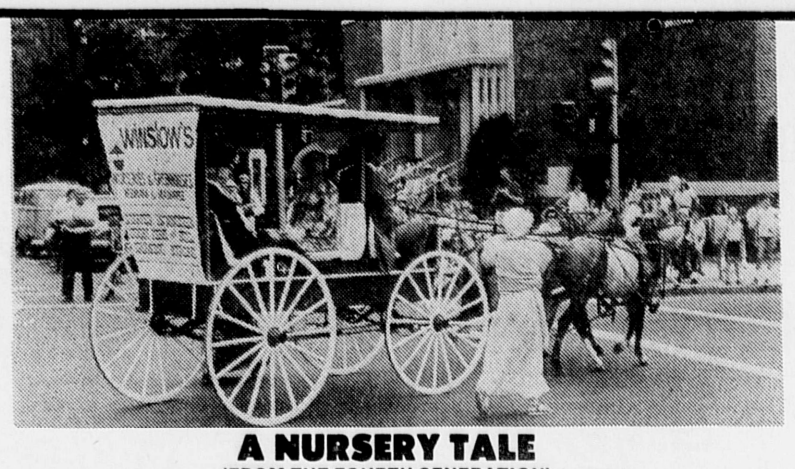
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Tuesday	Cheese & Tomato Pizza Tossed Salad Juice	Cheese & Tomato Pizza Tossed Salad Juice	Frankfort on Roll or Hamburger on A Ro French Fries Tossed Salad Dessert
Wednesday	BAG LUNCH Juice Choice of Sandwich Potato Chips Celery & Carrot Stix	BAG LUNCH Juice Choice of Sandwich Potato Chips Celery & Carrot Stix	Cheese Pizza or Chicke Salad Sandwich Potato Puffs Tossed Salad Dessert
Thursday	Chicken or Fish in A Basket French Fries Roll & Butter Fruit	Chicken or Fish in A Basket French Fries Roll & Butter Fruit	Chicken in A Basket French Fries French Bread Celery Stix Cranberry Dessert
Friday	Pot Luck	Pot Luck	Meatball Sub or Tuna Salad Ro B. Veg. Veg. Stix Dessert

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South baseball squad eliminated from tournament

By JIM BLUM

The 1976 baseball season came to a quick and unexpected end for the players of the Newton South Lions.

The Lions entered the final week of the season with a record of 10-5. To make the state tournament' a team needs a winning percentage of over .650. Therefore, to qualify, Newton South needed a final record of 12-6. Playing Acton-Boxboro, Concord-Carlisle (the League champs) and Weston, the Lions needed two victories.

In the previous six games against these three teams' the Lions had won all six. However, this round the Lions were defeated by both octon and Concord, eliminating Newton South from the states.

Monday, May 24, the Lions traveled to Acton for their final road game of the year. Peter Cappadona was the pitcher for the Lions, facing Tom Pierre of Acton. Pierre led his Acton team to a 6-2 victory. The big senior struck out ten Lions, walked only one, and scattered eight hits.

The Lions had a golden opportunity to score in the first inning. Allan Jaques led off the game with a double to left-center field. Bruce Jennings then hit a single to left field, moving Jaques to third. Phil Small and Joe Gentile were retired, making two outs, but Glen Mackenzie reached on a walk loading the bases.

The next batter was Tom Irvine who had been hitting the ball very hard in previous games. Tom hit a fly ball to left field to end the inning. This was the only threat the Lions had until the seventh, when they picked up their two runs.

Errors Hurt South

Meanwhile, Acton was getting runs — mainly due to four costly Newton South errors. In each inning that Acton scored, at least one error was committed. Their first run came in the second inning. With two out, rightfielder Rick Parkes lined a triple to center field. He scored when the next batter reached on an error by Jennings.

Acton picked up three runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth, giving them a big 6-0 lead. The Lions scored their only two runs of the game in the seventh. There were consecutive singles by Mike Cushner, Mike Mosca, Jaques and Jennings. But this was all the Lions could muster and it was not enough as they lost 6-2.

This put the Lions into a "must win" situation, as they played League-leading Concord. With Tom Irvine pitching it appeared that the Lions had an excellent chance against the Patriots. However, Concord also had a good reason for winning.

In the first two rounds, Concord had a 10-2 record with both losses coming from Newton South. They also knew that if they won, the Lions would be eliminated from the tourney. Therefore, Concord, like the Lions, must have really wanted to win. And win they did, as the Patriots defeated Newton South 4-2.

Concord Starts Fast

Concord opened up the game by scoring a pair of runs in the first inning. With one out Pitcher John McNally and center fielder John Wnukowski each got hits. The next batter, John Tilton, hit a ground ball to shortstop. The Lions tried for a double play. However, the relay by second baseman Gary Stoloff was wild. This enabled one run to score and Tilton to reach second. He would soon score on a single by John Cooper.

The Lions came back with a run of their own in the second. With one out, Tom Irvine doubled to right field. He scored on a single by Joe Gentile.

Concord again scored two runs in the third. A single by McNally, reiplw vy? A single by McNally, triple by Wnukowski, and another single by Tilton accounted for the two runs.

Although he let up four runs, Irvine was pitching well. The big right hander struck out eleven Patriots and walked only one.

The Lions scored again in the fifth. With one out Jennings tripled and was soon driven in on a sacrifice fly by Allan Jaques. But this was all the Lions could score, which resulted in their 4-2 defeat.

WIN FINALE

The Lions closed out the season with a 3-2 victory over Weston. The game was played by Lions seniors only and was highlighted by a three run home run by Co-Captain Bruce Jennings.

Thus;

Thus, perhaps the strongest team on paper at South in several years was eliminated from the tournament. Although this was an extremely disappointing end of season, the Lions should be proud. They had a slow (4-4) start and were able to be in contention at the end.

Looking back at the season' had it not been for Bedford, Newton South would have perhaps won the League championship. The Lions had winning records against all Dual County League teams except for Bedford, who defeated South in all three games that they played.

The Lions were 2-1 against all other teams except for Weston whom they defeated three times. However, this gave the Lions an 11-7 record which was not enough for the tournament.

All of the Lions should be congratulated for a fine job. This is especially true for Bruce Jennings (who batted well over .400); Tom Irvine, who came through late in the year with some great performances; and Phil Small who steadily drove in runs, batted over .300, and played well at Catcher.

Although the seniors are leaving, there are some promising players for next year. Peter Cappadona showed that he can pitch varsity ball, and David D'Angelo showed great promise in the outfield. Other returning players will be Mark d'Angelo, Gary Stoloff, Mike Cushner, Tommy (Skoal) Young, and Bob Tresca.

The whole Lion team should be commended for finishing with a 11-7 record. It was only to bad that they were unable to qualify for the tournament.

Well; "wait 'til next year."



Graphic sports

South girls sports

By ELLEN KORELITZ

During the week of the 24th the Newton South girls varsity softball team played their last three games.

On Tuesday they rode out to Acton to play a tough game. The girls were psyched to win after losing a close game to Acton in the first half of the season.

The outcome of the game was heartbreaking for Newton. The whole game went along evenly. Both team's defense sparkled throughout the game. Going into the top of the seventh inning the Lions were behind.

A big seventh inning rally put Newton on top by three runs. Now all Newton had to do was hold Acton. Unfortunately they could not pull themselves together and do so. Six errors in that one inning allowed Acton to capture the win by a score of 8-7.

On Wednesday on the Lions home turf, Cold Springs Playground, they faced Concord-Carlisle High School. The Lions once again suffered defeat but went down with class.

The star of the game was the Lions first baseman, Julie Michals. Julie hit two home runs, both at vital moments. When the Lions were down both mentally and on the scoreboard, Julie stepped up to the plate and sent the ball for a ride. She brought the Lions back into the game both times. Unfortunately the rest of Newton's girls couldn't hit the ball like Julie. The final score was 18-14 in favor of Concord.

After defeating Bedford once this season, the Lions were confident of victory on their last game. On Friday, throughout the whole game the Lions were ahead. Everyone got a hit. Newton's offense and defense were both ticking. Newton held Bedford scoreless for quite a few innings.

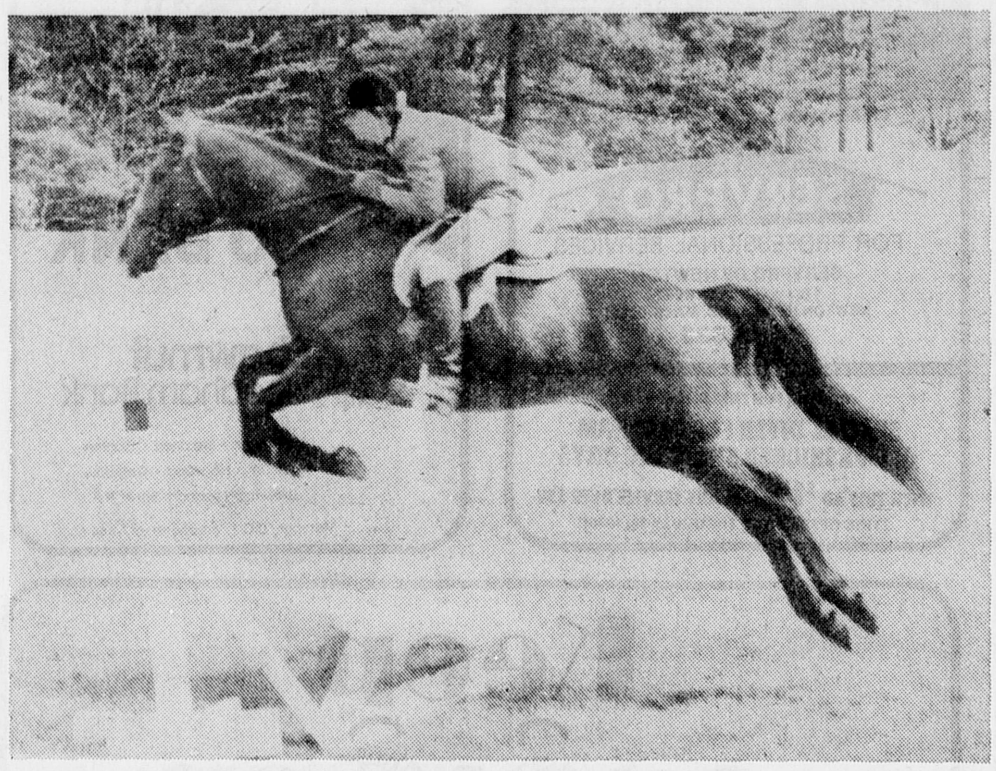
The play of all plays occurred in the sixth inning. Bedford was up with one out and a runner on third base. The batter hit a ground ball to shortstop Lorie Green. Lorie fielded the ball but made a high throw to first base causing Julie Michals to lift her foot off the base, allowing the runner to be safe. The runner on third base started to run home when Julie pegged the ball to catcher Barby Long. The runner stopped and was caught in a rundown between home and third. Barby threw the ball to third baseman Ellen Korelitz, who then put the tag on the runner.

Meanwhile, the runner that was safe at first had already rounded second base. Ellen Korelitz threw the ball to Mindy Kingston at second. Mindy put the tag on the runner, completing the most spectacular double play in Newton South's season.

Both teams were scoreless in the seventh inning. Newton won the game with a final score of 13-6.

The girls had a fine season, ending up with four wins and six losses. They will look forward to next year's season with all players returning except the four graduating seniors.

Goodbye and good luck to: Sarah Griesse, Sara Rubinstein, Shelly Polsky, and Lorie Green. Special thanks to Coach Hixon and last but not least the manager of the team, Maureen Folley, and Kiwi, the mascot.



Gate jump Mount Ida Junior College sophomore Cindi Childs and horse Boney go over a gate jump at the college's annual Riding Show held recently.

North Lacrosse squad downs Framingham North

Inability to crack the zone and shut-off Doug Jessup spelled disaster for defending Eastern Mass. champs Framingham North as they lost the opportunity to return to the tournament when Newton's Tigers hung one on them in Monday's rain-delayed meeting between the traditional Southern Division rivals.

Ken Hagerstrom, Newton's co-captain and All-Star defenseman, proved his overall worth and versatility by unveiling a rocket shot on Newton's extra man offense that was good for a goal and contributing a cross-country assist to co-captain Doug Jessup on the crease delivered from behind his own goal on a clear.

SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

School	Div.	Over.
Fram. South	5-0	11-2
Needham	4-1	6-5
Newton North	4-1	6-5
Fram. North	2-3	5-6
Wey. North	2-3	4-10
Newton South	1-5	2-10
Medford	0-6	2-10

N.A.A. Pop Warner signups set June 11-13

The Newton Athletic Association will hold its Pop Warner Football registration at the trailer at the Highland Playground on Center Street on Friday, June 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All interested youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to register.

In addition, any girl interested in becoming a N.A.A. football cheerleader is requested to contact Mrs. Brenda Mosca at 332-3226 or write to her at 136 Charlemont St., Newton.

North softball team ends season

By KAREN SUDBEY

The Newton North High School girls' softball team ended its season Thursday with a record of seven wins and nine losses. The Tigers played four games last week, losing to Cambridge Latin, Brookline and North Quincy, while beating only Brockton.

The Tigers met Cambridge Latin on Monday, but were plagued by pitching and fielding problems. Cambridge pitcher, Maureen Goddard allowed only four hits, a run scoring triple by Kathy McCallion, and singles by Sue Kreider, Ruth MacDonald and Chris Ciocca.

Cambridge hit consistently for at least one run every inning. The final score was 19-1.

The Tigers played Brookline Tuesday. Again they had pitching problems, using four pitchers. Janet LeBlanc started, but Karen Stifter, Tina Cotoia and Maureen Fairbanks also pitched.

This was Ms. Fairbanks' first appearance on the mound this year, as she pitched well, giving up only three hits and two runs in the three innings she pitched.

The bulk of Newton's seven runs came in the third inning. With one out, Kathy McCallion and Beth Ryan walked, then Tina Cotoia and Karen Sudbey hit back-to-back triples, scoring three runs.

A single by Peggy Tennant drove in the fourth run. Brookline had two big innings, scoring eight runs in both the second and third innings. The score was 19-7.

The Tigers lost their third game of the week to North Quincy, 11-7. The Tigers played with a rather jumbled line-up. Pitcher Karen Stifter was catching, catcher Karen Sudbey was playing third base, Patty Conneely started in rightfield in place of Beth Ryan, and sophomore pitcher Maureen Fairbanks started her first game on the mound.

Ms. Fairbanks pitched very well, allowing only three hits and four walks, but the Tiger defense made seven costly errors behind her. The Tiger offense could manage only four hits, a single by Karen Sudbey, and a single and two triples by centerfielder Peggy Tennant. Ms. Tennant went 3-for-3, and drove in three runs.

The Tigers beat Brockton Thursday in a brilliant come-from-behind effort. At the end of six innings, the Tigers were losing 7-4, the four runs being scored on single hits including a home run by leftfielder Kathy McCallion.

Singles by Janet LeBlanc and Yvonne Van Bodengraven, coupled with excellent baserunning by Beth Ryan, got the Tigers four runs in their half of the sixth. Brockton went down 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh.

The Tigers are losing seven seniors this year, mostly infielders. Experienced juniors like Karen Stifter, Tina Cotoia, Peggy Tennant, Kathy McCallion and Yvonne Van Bodengraven, will be the mainstays of next year's team.

The Tigers will have to look to sophomores Carol LeConti and Maureen Fairbanks to handle the pitching duties.

There are several good players on the J.V. team who should help fill the vacancies. Hopefully next year with this combination of talent and experience, the Tigers should have a winning season.

North baseball coach credits team spirit

By DAN SCHWARZ

The Newton North baseball squad finished off their season with a seven to two loss. This loss brought the Tiger record to 9 wins and 11 defeats. This was good enough for a fourth place in the suburban league.

Even though the Tigers had a losing season, head coach Norman Walker was not altogether displeased with the team's performance.

"The kids had a hot and cold season," replies coach Walker. "One day they would go out and play some super baseball, and the next day they would act as if they had never seen a baseball before."

There were times when the team thought they had a chance to win the league championship. "There were times when we looked and played very well," said Mr. Walker. Especially against Waltham. That was a real thrill for the boys to win that game, because Waltham was supposed to be a contender for the title."

"The real weakness that we had all season was a lack of consistant pitching. There were pitchers that had their good days, in particular Mike Smith, who won the Waltham game and he pitched superbly. All we really needed was a real ace on the mound, and we would have been a real threat."

"Our hitting was our strongest asset. We had three guys that hit over four hundred. Gary Simentelli, Steve Cononico, and Steve Fleming were the three offensive stars for our squad."

The Tigers J.V. and sophomore teams had good seasons, and coach Walker is hopeful that there will be a really good pitcher coming to the Varsity squad next year.

"We had a lot of underclassmen playing for our varsity team this year, and they will improve as of next year, so that as I see it there are a lot of good prospects for next year. The one thing that I really need for next year is a good strong, consistent pitcher. If we find a man like that, I am confident that we will be a strong contender next year."

"There are also many good looking sophomores that have potential to make the varsity squad next year, and they could be good contributors to the team."

"Overall, I must say that this year's team has been one of the most spirited teams that I have worked with. They were a bunch of guys that really worked their tails off for me, and even though we didn't have a great year, we never gave up, and we were a real bunch of fighters."

From what Coach Walker can see of the upcoming baseball players, it looks like next year will be an exciting year for the Tigers.

Tiger trackmen bomb Brookline

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North trackmen finished their dual meet schedule last Monday as they rolled over Brookline High, 127-17, in a home meet. The win upped the Tigers' record to eight wins and one loss, the second best tally in the Suburban league behind Weymouth South's.

Thursday the Orange and Black came home with 19 medals from the Suburban league meet at Brockton High.

Out of North's 19 medals, seven were earned with personal bests by the performers.

The most startling performance was turned in by Bruce Weinberg who placed second in the javelin with a 166'7" heave - nine feet better than he had ever done before.

High jumpers Bill Rizetto and Bob Martin came up with personal bests of 6'3" to take third and fourth places. Duncan Scott came up with a personal record in the mile. He switched down from his usual two mile to win in 4:31.2.

Dave Berquist pulled in two gold medals. He won the 100 yard dash in 10.0 and also won the long jump with a 21'1" leap.

Captain Joe DeLorenzo came up with a personal best in the 330 yard low hurdles, placing second with a 41.3 time. He placed third in the pole vault, clearing 11'6". Hurdler Reggie Price took fourth in the low hurdles with a smoking 42.4 time. Another hurdler with a personal best was Dave Mitchell who placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.0.

Junior Kwek Randall, one of the captains-elect for next year's squad, won the pole vault competition at 13'0".

Other medals were taken by: Sophomore Joel Dennis who took fourth in the shot put (49'7"), Sophomore Kieth Russel who took fourth in the triple jump (41'3"), and Wes Harris, another sophomore, who placed fifth in the 440 yard dash (52.8).

The 4x110 relay team of Berquist, Russel, Willie Slotnick, and Harris grabbed fourth place in 45.5.

The Tigers won a total of four first places, three second places, three third places, eight fourth places, and one fifth place.

This Saturday the North will send its best performers to the State Meet in Brockton.

Brookline Smashed

The Tigers had very little trouble against Brookline. North used the meet to help some performers earn their varsity letters.

Sophomore Noel Clayman earned his letter by taking first place in the shot put with a 33'8" throw. Dave Larkin won the javelin with a 135'6" toss, also earning his letter. He was followed in second and third places by Mark Johnson (125') and Stuart Cole (115').

Bernie Goulding came up with two second place performances. In the long jump he had a 17'3" leap while he ran a 25.9 220 yard dash.

Josh Chernin came through to win the 880 yard run. The half-miler came up with a 2:16 time. He was followed in second and third by Jon Silver (2:17) and Larz Toomre.

Andy Wood won the mile in a 5:00.2 time. He was followed by Mark Ross (5:04) and Bill Threadgold (5:04).

North came up with another sweep in the two mile. Fran Vona won the race in 11:11. Tom Arsenault (11:22) and John Lane (11:39) placed second and third.

Senior Howie Bratton came up with a fine race to win the 440 yard dash.

John Rosenfeld picked up some more points as he won the 220 yard dash in 25.0 and took a third in the discus (112'). The winner in the discus was Al Leone (121'). Al Ferraca followed Rosenfeld in third place in the 220.

Mike Keegan picked up his letter with a third place in the 100 yard dash and a hand in the 4x110 relay team of Rosenfeld, Tim Pruss, Keegan, and Bruce Weinberg. Weinberg placed second in the 100 behind Kevin Jones (10.7).

Another surprise for Newton came when Reggie Price, who usually stays close to the ground (even when hurdling), placed third in the high jump clearing a mighty 5'.

The track team met last Wednesday to elect captains for next year's squad. All varsity lettermen voted. Juniors Garde Wells, Duncan Scott, and Kwek Randall were elected to fill the post that was occupied this year by Joe DeLorenzo. Wells and Scott are distance runners, with Wells usually sticking to the mile and Scott to the duce. Randall is the suburban league record holder in the pole vault, having cleared 13'9" on several occasions.

Tommy Davis isn't through yet

After compiling a lifetime .295 batting average with nine different major league clubs, baseball vagabond Tommy Davis' 16-year career was apparently over this spring when the 37-year-old hitting star drew his unconditional release from the New York Yankees.

But Davis turned up once again, in a California Angels' uniform, Wednesday night and came through with a two-run pinch-hit single that ignited a three-run eighth inning and subdued the Minnesota Twins, 5-2.

The Angels signed Davis as a free agent just hours before game time.

"I caught the noon plane from Los Angeles and got to the Minnesota ballpark at 5 p.m.," grinned Davis.

Davis, who said he didn't expect to be back in baseball, delivered his clutch hit after Jim Hughes and Bill Campbell walked the bases full.

Gerlach wins Varsity Cup

Thomas B. Gerlach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerlach, of 262 Otis Street, West Newton' Mass., has been named co-winner of the Haverford College Varsity Cup presented annually to "the senior(s) who excelled in leadership, sportsmanship and athletci ability."

The Varsity Cup is the highest award given to a student athlete at Haverford.

Gerlach was a four-year starter for the varsity soccer team. He was co-captain his senior year and one of the team's high scorers.

Gerlach is a graduate of Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

Located in Philadelphia's Main Line suburbs, Haverford is generally considered among the foremost of the nation's small, academically excellent, liberal arts institutions.

Established in 1833, it was the first college founded in teh United States by members of the Society of Friends.

Newton Rec. Twilight Softball League schedule

All games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

MON., JUNE 7
Post 440 A.L. vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Elks Red Sox vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Sacred Heart vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

TUES., JUNE 8
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Barn Stormers vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.

WED., JUNE 9
Totem Pole Braves vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Boy's Club vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

THURS., JUNE 10
Oak Hill Cubs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Barn Stormers vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.
Sacred Heart vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Our Lady's vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.

FRI., JUNE 11
make-up

SAT., JUNE 12
make-up

MON., JUNE 14
Elks Red Sox vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Our Lady's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Upper Falls vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.
Barn Stormers vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

TUES., JUNE 15
Waban Chiefs vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Boy's Club vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Highlanders vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.

WED., JUNE 16
St. Bernard's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Barn Stormers vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

THURS., JUNE 17
Our Lady's vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Sacred Heart vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.

FRI., JUNE 18
make-up

SAT., JUNE 19
make-up

MON., JUNE 21
Post 440 A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Waban Chiefs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Highlanders vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

TUES., JUNE 22
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Upper Falls Lions vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

WED., JUNE 23
St. Bernard's vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Upper Falls Lions vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

THURS., JUNE 24
Post 440 A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Albemarle.
Highlanders vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

FRI., JUNE 25
make-up

SAT., JUNE 26
make-up

MON., JUNE 28
St. Bernard's vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Our Lady's vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

TUES., JUNE 29
Elks Red Sox vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Sacred Heart vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.
Waban Chiefs vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

WED., JUNE 30
Upper Falls Lions vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Highlanders vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.

THURS., JULY 1
Barn Stormers vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

FRI., JULY 2
Post 440 A.L. vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

SAT., JULY 3
make-up

MON., JULY 5
HOLIDAY

TUES., JULY 6
Waban Chiefs vs. Sacred Heart at Lincoln Park.
Our Lady's vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Elks Red Sox vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

WED., JULY 7
Upper Falls Lions vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Highlanders vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

THURS., JULY 8
Totem Pole Braves vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Boy's Club vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Sacred Heart vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

FRI., JULY 9
Barn Stormers vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Waban Chiefs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Our Lady's vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

SAT., JULY 10
make-up

SUN., JULY 11
AAA-STAR GAME

MON., JULY 12
Elks Red Sox vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Barn Stormers vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

TUES., JULY 13
Upper Falls Lions vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Highlanders vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
St. Bernard's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

WED., JULY 14
Boy's Club vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Sacred Heart vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.

THURS., JULY 15
Our Lady's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Elks Red Sox vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Boy's Club at Albemarle.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

FRI., JUNE 16
make-up

SAT., JUNE 17
make-up

MON., JUNE 19
Totem Pole Braves vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Barn Stormers vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.

TUES., JULY 20
St. Bernard's vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Boy's Club vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Sacred Heart vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Highlanders vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

WED., JULY 21
Upper Falls Lions vs. Totem Pole Branves at Auburndale.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Elks Red Sox vs. Waban Chiefs at Highlands.

THURS., JULY 22
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Totem Pole Braves vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Boy's Club vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

FRI., JULY 23
make-up

SAT., JULY 24
make-up

MON., JULY 26
Highlanders vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Waban Chiefs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

TUES., JULY 27
Upper Falls Lions vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Waban Cchiefs at Lincoln Park.

WED., JULY 28
St. Bernard's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Boy's Club vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Sacred Heart vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

THURS., JULY 29
Barn Stormers vs. Post 440 A.L. at Albemarle.
Highlanders vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

FRI., JULY 30
make-up

SAT., JULY 31
make-up

MON., AUG. 2
Upper Falls Lions vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Our Lady's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Waban Chiefs vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

TUES., AUG. 3
St. Bernard's vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Boy's Club vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Sacred Heart vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

WED., AUG. 4
Boy's Club vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
St. Bernard's vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Highanders at Highlands.

THURS., AUG. 5
Waban Chiefs vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Our Lady's vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Elks Red Sox vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.

FRI., AUG. 6
make-up

SAT., AUG. 7
make-up

Rained out games which might occur on sheculed nights Monday through Thursday, must be played on Friday or Saturday of same week.

Quarter-finals will take place the entire week of August 9th, the best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

A Division
Team 1 and 4
Team 2 and 3
B Division
Team 1 and 4
Team 2 and 3

Semi-final series will take place the entire week of August 16th, the best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

A Division
Winner of Teams 1 and 4 vs. winner of Teams 2 and 3.
B Division
Winner of Teams 1 and 4 vs. winner of Teams 2 and 3.

Finals will take place the week of August 23rd, best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

A Division Champs vs.
B Division Champs

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Westwood nine downs Mdwbrook

By NEAL RANEN

The sun was shining on the Meadowbrook baseball field. It was a beautiful day for baseball, so it seemed. The first inning started with Meadowbrook's starting pitcher, Greg Paches, getting 2 strikeouts and easily retiring the side. Meadowbrook drew blood first, with 3 first inning singles by Kert Schluntz, Russell Nicolletti and Greg Paches to make the score 1-0. The second inning was a different story. Westwood drew 2 leadoff walks.

Then Jerry Malloy hit a 3 run homer over the left fielder's head. Starting pitcher Greg Paches was taken out and ace reliever Dave Goldman was given the job. He started out by giving up 2 no out walks, then a 1-run double. Two more runs scored on 2 walks and a wild pitch. Dave Goldman was taken out for curve ball throwing Russell Nicolletti.

With still no outs he retired the side with 2 strikeoutsand a fly out. In the bottom of the second Meadowbrook was retired fairly easily by Westwood's pitcher Brian Warren. Westwood led off the top of the third with 2 wlaks and a single. The next batter hit a triple scoring 3 runs. He scored on a pass ball.

Jimmy Shuman was then put in as pitcher and retired the side. Meadowbrook finally got on the scoreboard again with a walk, a stolen base and a 1-run double. Meadowbrook's Jimmy Shuman came out firing in the top of the fourth and had an easy 1-2-3- inning.

Meadowbrook couldn't do anything in the bottom of the fourth, but in the fifth, they started to come back. Meadowbrook loaded the bases with a walk and 2 singles. Two more singles drove in 3 runs. The Westwood pitcher walked in 2 more runs before he could retire the side.

The game was stopped after 5 innings because of darkness. The final score was Westwood 12, Meadowbrook 7.

Temple Emeth captures hoop title

By MARTY BAUMAN

Although many people may not realize it, there is a New England basketball power here in Chestnut Hill. The basketball team which is a legitimate New England power is that of Temple Emeth.The Chestnut Hill squad recently caputred its third consecutive New England U.S.Y. (United Synagogue Youth) basketball championship.

Emeth finished the regular season with a record of 11-2. Leading scorer was junior forward Gary "Chubba" Epstein with an average of 12.3 points per game. Just behind him were seniors Neil Beberman and Dave Schwartz. Other high scorers were juniors Bob Lipson and Mike Clebnick.

n the opening round of the playoffs, Emeth had an easy time with the Fll River team. With fine coaching by Peter Kadish of Mattapn, the team showed that it was ready for the playoffs with a 75-42 win. Kadish played for a New England champion himself in 1972. when he was Emeth's staring center. Her finished that season as the leading rebounder in New England.

The second round of the playoffs was just as easy for EMETH, AS THEY DEFEATED Lexington, 72-30. Everyone contributed in that game. Senior Larry Roberts kept his playoff averge at 10 points per game and junior Aaron Solomont als played well. Also contributing were team captain Dick Wilgoren, junior Dan Tamkin and Stu Berg. Beberman, Schwartz and Epstein led the way, all scoring in kouble figures.

The championship game against New Bedford was close throughout. Schwartz's rebounding and first half scoring kept Emeth in the game, but in the second half, Emeth won on the play of Beberman. With two minutes left in the game, Emeth trailed 55-54. Beberman, who had 20 second half points and 24 in all, drove to give Emeth the lead. The New England M.V.P. then scored two free throws to put Emeth up three. When referee Dan Bauman called New Bedford's center for his fifth foul, Emeth's lead was secure and the final score was 61-57.

Emeth's feat of winning three consectuive New England championships is unprecedented. Most of the players were members of last year's championship squad, and one, Beberman, played for the 1974 champs.

As a ninth grader in 1973, Beberman played for the Emeth junior team which won the New England title. This gives Beberman the distinction of being the only player in U.S.Y. history to play for four New England champions.

East LL wrapup

MAJOR LEAGUE
NWLL 14, NELL 10

A 4 run rally in the 6th inning was not enough for the Red Sox, Newton East Little League team, to beat a strong West Newton Little League team for title in the city league tournament. Wait 'till next year!

Standings

Team	W	L
Red Sox	8	2
Yankees	7	3
Cubs	6	4
Dodgers	5	4
Braves	5	5
Phillies	5	5
Orioles	3	7
Tigers	1	9

MINOR LEAGUE

National League All Stars upset American League All Stars in traditional Memorial Day game 13-1.

Roster for the All Star teams is as follows:

AL All Stars
Evansville
Jon Dallin, Glen Rosengard, Bruce Wintman, Marshall Katz.
Syracuse
David Lifland, Joe Kaufman, Abe Brass, Hymie Cohen.
Pawtucket
Richie Johnson, Bruce Corwin, Brian Sherman, Ken Blacklow, Steve Lebowitz. Manager, Joe Shapiro,, Coaches, Larry Dallin and Eliot Lifland.
NL All Stars
Oklahoma City
Avi Levanthal, Mathew Cohen, Jamie Klingsberg, Calvin Yee.
Whichita
David Goose, Richie Bern, Michael Stoller, Jeff Weiss.
Richmoud
Holton Johnson, Steven LaFreniere, Steven Steinberg, David Spivack.
Manager, Roger LaFreniere, Coach, Jay Goode.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Evansville	7	2
Richmond	6	3
Oklahoma City	5	4
Pawtucket	5	4
Syracuse	3	4
Wichita	3	6

FARM LEAGUE

North All Star Farm team edges South All Star Farm Team 5-4 with Chris Heitman's home run in last inning. Roster for this classic game was:

NORTH
Midland
Marc Stiller, Chris Heitman, Steven Stoller.
Reading
Donald Natale, Brooke Ablon, Ian Ruderman.
Charlotte
Steven Sheinfield, Marc Chalfin, David Blacklow.
West Haven
Steven Chapman, Steven Zimelman, Justin Yaffe.
Manager, Leon Sheinfield.
SOUTH
Waterbury
Robert Reiskin, Michael O'Reilly, Corey Rubin.
Savannah
Keith Barnett, Richard Hurwitz, Mathieu Berman.
Bristol
James Wilcon, Paul Van der Walde, Gary Collins.
Montgomery
Eric Vale, Mitchell Smith, Dean Goldberg.
Manager, Burt Singer.

League Standings

Team	W	L
North		
Charlotte	3	2
Reading	3	2
West Haven	3	2
Midland	1	4
South		
Bristol	4	1
Savannah	3	2
Montgomery	2	3
Waterbury	1	4

Warren nine downs Waltham, 5-4

The Warren Junior High Varsity baseball team narrowly escaped Waltham's final inning bid to win its season opener, 5-4.

Mike Thomas pitched an outstanding game for Warren, striking out 12, and allowing only five hits.

The first inning went well for Thomas. He struck out two and didn't allow a hit. Warren began scoring in the bottom of the first inning when Steve Zito tripled between center and right field, knocking in Roger Carmel and Dallas Morgan, both of whom has previously singled. Zito scored when Jim McHale slammed a single into center field.

Thomas had his troubles in the second imming. He began by walking Martin, Waltham's pitcher; then surprisingly enough he fanned the next two batters. Then Thomas allowed a ground ball, which turned into a single as Martin nicked Warren's third baseman, Roger Carmel, on his way to third, knocking the ball out of Carmel's hand. To Carmel's disgust there was no penalty called against Martin by the umpire, Tom Lombardo.

Thomas seemed to have lost his control after that, as he walked the next three batters, forcing in two runs. Thomas finally closed the inning by whiffing Giusti, Waltham's first baseman.

The next two innings went very well for the two pitchers. Both Thomas and Martin allowed only one hit each.

In the bottom of the fifth, Warren sparked a commanding lead of 5-2 when Jim McHale doubled to right-center field, knocking in Mike Thomas who had gotten on on an error, and Steve Zito who had walked.

Neither team scored in the sixth. Thomas struck out two and Martin one.

In the final inning Waltham's left fielder, Scafidi, singled in Cappadonna, to begin a small rally. LaSpada single in Cappadonna but the following three batters went down in order.

The Warren Varsity baseball team is coached by Walther Birchler, who also led Warren's soccer team to a victorious season with 18 wins and no losses. This year's team has ksome fine ballplayers and is looking forward to a promising season.

Rivers nine drops two close games

Rivers' shot at a wfnning baseball season slipped away on a pair of close losses, 3-1 at St. Mark's on Wednesday and 9-7 at Lawrence Academy in a make-up game Saturday.

Rivers closed out the season with a 6-9 record overall, the same as last year, and 4-7 in Private School League play.

r The St. Mark's game was scoreless through four-and-a-half innings until St. Mark's loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the fifth. The first two St. Mark's players grounded out with the runner being tagged out at home. With two down and the bases still full, a line-drive double into right field knocked in all three St. Mark's runs. The hit was one of only five given up by starter John Lupien of Natick. Rivers broke the shutout with a run in the bottom of the seventh but left the bases loaded to end the game.

Saturday's game, a make-up of Friday's rain out, was a shoot-out start to finish with Lawrence moving out to a 2-0 lead after two, RIvers coming back to go ahead 5-2 in the third and then Lawrence tieing it in the fifth and exploding for four runs in the sixth to put the game away. Starter Jeff Bush, of Newton was relieved in the third by Charlie Lifenthal who made way for Lupien in the fourth. Lupien was charged with the loss.

Auburndale boy is All-American lacrosse player

Ben Tuckerman of Auburndale, a senior at Proctor Academy, Andover, New Hampshire, has won a place on the All-American schoolboy lacrosse team. He will also represent Eastern New England in an All Star Game against Western New England, to be played at Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., at 2 p.m., June 6.

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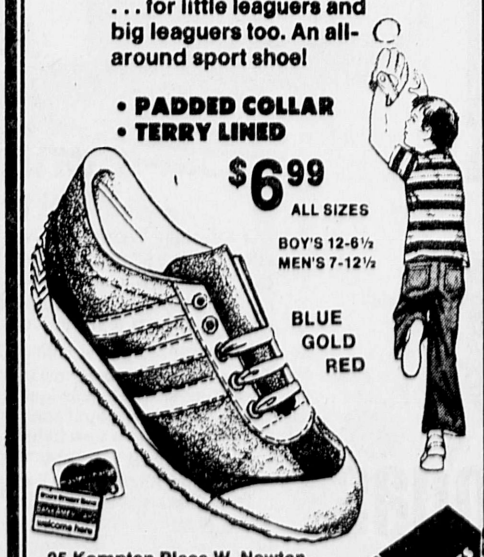
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Scout news

The month of May is certainly a busy time for Junior Cadette Girl Scouts. There is the rush to finish earning requirements on badges, as awards and presentations are planned for many Newton troops.

Such fine weather cannot be ignored for trips, campouts, using troop funds.

The Juniors of Troop 1010 of Peirce School love to visit Stone Institute. Maybe the fact that each girl has a "grandmother" there has something to do with it. For Valentine's . Day, everyone who played a musical instrument played and the troop sang a musical valentine to their its friends.

For community service' the troop helped the Red Cross by stuffing envelopes during the annual appeal for funds.

Tbe schoolyard at Perice must be more fun to play in since they cleaned it up. After the work came a hopscotch tournament for all to join. The troop also helped 27 Peirce School Brownies who have had Mrs. Jentsie Shipley as leader to "fly up" into Junior Girl Scouting next year.

Now Troop 1010's leader, Mrs. Joan Wheeler, says that the girls are earning badges in small groups throughout May. They hope to climb Mt. Monadnock in Jaffrey, N.H., once again. Early in June, everyone is anticipating the fun of family picnicking.

Leader Roz Bernheimer tells me that the juniors of Beethoven School Troop 362 went to Boston Children's Theater during school vacation. They had wet fun at a splash party too. Now the troop is earning badges in such activities, skills as gardening and crafts.

Juniors from Hamilton School Troop 531 have certainly been active. As part of their earning Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Bicentennial patches' the girls walked the Boston Freedom Trail.

One patrol finished outdoor cooking badges at Auburndale Playground with the help of their fathers. The troop also took a trip to the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in connection with earning the drawing and painting badge.

Now girls are earning such badges as: cook, homemaker, personal health, and writing on their own.

June 9 will be the awaited awards ceremony. Soon the group will be assisting Hamilton School Brownie Troop 577. Mrs. Sally Southmayd is Brownie leader. The Fly Up ceremony will take place at Hamilton School in the near future. Mrs. D. Levenson is leader of the Junior troop.

Sacred Heart Parish Junior Troop 595 has a cookout planned to celebrate the formal end of its troop year, although they sometimes meet informally during the summer. Badges will be presented to those girls who worked so hard for them. Also cookie patches will be awarded to those super salesgirls who sold 50 or more bose boxes of Girl Scout cookies this spring. Mrs. Nancy DiClemente is their leader.

What does Girl Scouting mean to you personally? Did you hear about the USGS photography contest? If you like to use a camera, take some photos of "what girl scouting means to you."

Get entry forms and rules from Girl Scout Photography Awards, Public Relations Department, Girl Souts Scouts of USA, 830 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Your three chosen photos must be in the mail by June 30. Awards will be given to the best pre-teen (6-12), teen (13-17) and adults (18 and over). Try it.



Donation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drapkin of Newton Centre, pictured with members of the Waltham Boy's Club, recently donated $25,000 to the club. The Drapkins own the Waltham Supermarket.

Glickman elected MTA director in Middlesex

Robert D. Glickman of Newton a teacher in Winchester was elected director of the Middlesex County District of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at their annual meeting recently.

During the two-day proceedings, petitions urging Congress and the President to keep Ft. Devens open were signed by the delegates. More than 160 Ayer teachers stand to lose their jobs if the Ft. Devens cutback goes through.

The 1166 delegates gave their approval to a resolution condemning school committees which jeopardize education under the guise of economy by arbitrarily reducing staff, increasing class size, and decreasing or abolishing relevant programs.

Also condemned in another resolution were those "school committees attempting to undermine collective bargaining by failing to live up to the letter and spirit of the law by not actively participating in good faith and meaningful bargaining.

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Zayre Corp. promotes two Newton people

Norman Lenox of Newton Centre has been named vice president-disbursements by the board of directors of Zayre Corp.

Newton native Peter Hollis has been a named senior merchandise manager for automotive, sporting goods, housewares and hardware.

In his new position, Lenox is responsible for payroll, expenses, and merchandise payments for Zayre, its subsidiaries, and its import department, in addition to operations scheduling. He has been with the company since 1942.

Lenox is a graduate of the Northeastern University School of Business Administration (B.B.A.) and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He and his wife, Anna, live at 45 Sevland Rd.

Hollis, the sonof Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hollis, of 21 Coolidge Rd., Newton has been with Zayre since 1969.

A graduate of Newton High School, he holds a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Vermont. He and his wife, Sarabeth, and their two children live in Sudbury.

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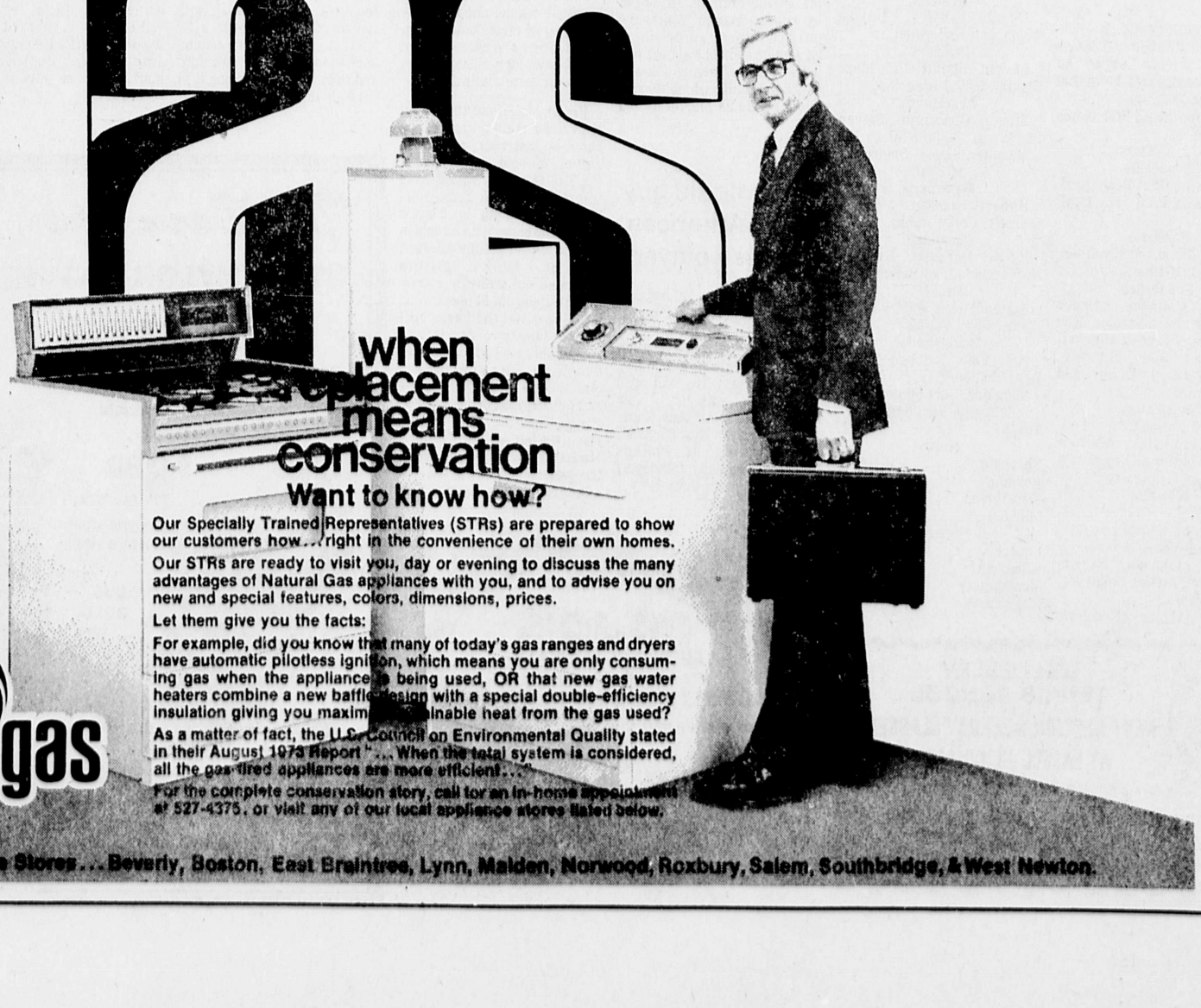
Elizzbeth N. Radziszewski of 109 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, has completed a total of 35 years employment with the Army Reserve in Boston.

In recognition of her years of service, a Certificate of Service was presented to her by Major General Harold Read, head of the 94th US Army Reserve Command.

Mrs. Radziszewski is employed as a secretary for the senior army advsor of the command.

Attending the ceremony were many fellow workersand friends of the recipient. She attended Brookline High School and Burdett College.

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Business Briefs

Gibson chosen for insurance committee

George W. Gibson, of Windsor Road, Waban, president and chief executive of Deland, Gibson, Meade & Gale, Inc. of Boston, has been chosen among 4,000 independent insurance agents as a member of Commercial Union Assurance Companies'. "Agent of the Year" Selection Committee.



George W. Gibson

Each year the committee reviews Commercial Union agents nationwide and picks one among them deemed outstanding in terms of his industry and community involvement. In turn, this agent awards a $2500 CU educational scholarship to a deserving high school student in his area.

Gibson, a CU agent since 1920, has combined business abilities with industry and community activities to earn this honor. Among his more recent activities are membership in the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and the Independent Agent's Association.

He is a retired Army Reserve colonel with 33 years of service, a director of several local corporations, and a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council.

Pass bar exam

A total of 19 Newton residents have passed the most recent bar exam, according to the Board of Bar Examiners. They are:

Mario A. Clavell, 72 Newtonville Ave.; Patricia Richardson Deliso, 45A Charlesbank Rd.; Richard M. Golder, 21 Silver Birch Rd.; Stewart M. Gluck, 104 Dorcar Rd.; Brian B. O'Brien, 418 Wolcott St.; Jonathan Posner, 90 Shady Hill Rd.; Ernest L. Sarason Jr., 94 Athelstane Rd.; Edwin E. Taipale Jr., 182 California St., Newton.

William F. Bowler, 96 Montvale Rd.; Willard P. Ogburn, 145 Langley Rd.; Robert F. Sydney, 106 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre.

C. Wesley Gardner Jr., 268 Grove St.' Auburndale.

Linda-Marie Irvin' 360 Hammond St.; Anne Patterson Zebrowski, 40 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Margaret J.L. Krueger, 11 Fairfield Rd., Rachel N. Mayanja, 258 Mill St. Newtonville.

Robert W. Tennant, 189 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton.



The Kiwanian of the Year Award was received by I. Alan "Pete" Lobel (right), lieutenant governor of the 13th division of the New England District, Kiwanis International. Edward McCallum (left)' Newton Kiwanis Club president, made the presentation at the recent 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Newton Kiwanis Club. Lobel has also served as president of the Newton club. Making the presentation, McCallum said: "Pete Lobel has given of himself, his time and his energy for the causes of Kiwanis, which, in turn, helps the community of Newton."

Martha Mitchell funeral today



Workers at the Bellwood Cemetery, Arkansas, begin digging the grave for Martha Mitchell yesterday. Services are scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church in Pine Bluff, her home town, today with burial to follow. UPI



Fitting WMEX talk show host Avi Nelson (center) recently visited the Charlesgate showroom. He is shown with Jerry Shapiro (left) and Gaspar Ostuni (right).

Charlesgate a haven for fashion conscious men

For more than 10 years, Charlesgate Clothes, 145 California ST, Newton, has been a haven for fashion conscious men seeking quality clothing without specialty store price tags.

The operation, for a long while, was reminiscent of those hide-away lofts in New York's garment district, where friends, relatives and VIP's were escorted to buy at wholesale prices. Naturally, those who know the secret allowed admirers to believe that their expensive wardrobes were just that — expensive.

Perhaps, that is why four out of five men who visit Charlesgate for the first time become customers and then keep a good thing to themselves. Things have changed, however, and increased demand among consumers for quality men's clothing at reasonable prices has resulted in the store's expanding recognition.

"We cater to men who are accustomed to wearing distinctive luxury clothing, but who are tired of shopping at stores where a substantial part of the mark-up helps to defray the cost of high traffic locations and elaborate furnishings'" says Charlesgate principal Jerry Shapiro. He added that the Charlesgate clientele is comprised mostly of professional men and corporate executives.

Charlesgate, a manufacturer and importer of quality men's clothing for almost three-uarters of a century, first opened its retail operation in Newton in 1963. Its warehouse showroom on California Street, made available overruns and overstocks of the same merchandise it was shipping to the finest men's specialty shops. Over the years, the reponse was so enthusiastic that Charlesgate expanded its line with additional offerings of high quality clothing. On October 1974, under the direction of Gaspar Ostuni, Charlesgate opened a new facility in Burlington, at the Vinebrook Shopping Plaza.

"We soon discovered that a great many men were more than willing to visit us at out out-of-the-way location because they were concerned with value rather than with fancy surroundings," said Shapiro. "Charlesgate shoppers are offered the same quality and fashion selection they'd find at leading specialty shops, but at substantial savings."

According to Shapiro, a strong effort in building consumer awareness has ended some misconceptions about the operation.

"We offer only high quality men's clothing made of fine fabric, styled by some of the world's leading fashion designers and executed with great attention to detail and fit," he said. "However, because of the comparatively low cost of our garments, many consumers had confused us with typical pipe-rack operations which offer so-called bargain clothing of lesser quality."

Leisurely shopping, parking at the door and a no-pressure environment are also attractive to Charlesgate customers. In addition, they offer "old world" tailoring by master craftsmen.

Charlesgate's Newton store in open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oliver cited for Army inventions

Stephen A. Oliver of 15 Grant St., West Newton, was honored recently with two Department of the Army Suggestion Awards from the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The suggestions by Oliver, a physical science technician in AMMRC's Metals Research Division, involved water cooling and improved furnace ventilation.

Presenting the certificates of recognition and cash awards to Oliver was Lt. Col. Edward E. Chick, commander and deputy director.

S. Rosenthal given award by Air Force

Sidney Rosenthal' 36 South Gate Park, West Newton, was recently honored in a civilian award ceremony at the Air Force geophysics laboratory.

Rosenthal received a cash award for a patent entitled "Deployment of conductors into the Atmosphere." Making the presentation was Col. Bernard S. Morgan Jr., Air Force geophysics laboratory commander.

Rosenthal is chief of the Mechanical engineering unit in the research services division of the laboratory.

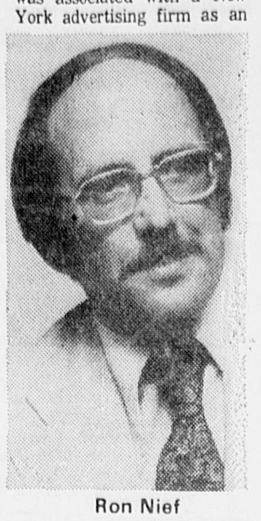
Nief to head publications at Middlebury College

Ron Nief of Newton Corner has been named editor of publications at Middlebury College effective July 1, it was announced today by President Olin C. Robison.

A former assistant director of public affairs at Boston University and Brandeis, where he also developed and coordinated publications, Nief has been in college public relations for the past nine years. He comes to Middlebury from Kersting, Brown' Inc. where he was working as a development consultant.

As editor of publications at Middlebury, Nief will have the responsiblity for the "News Letter," Middlebury's quarterly magazine, other college publications, fund raising literature, and feature writing.

Nief received his B.A. degree from Boston College in 1965. He went to the Mercury Record Corporation in New York City the same year to work as a recording engineer and publicity assistant. He later was associated with a New York advertising firm as an



Ron Nief

account executive in the public relations department from 1966-67.

Nief served as assistant director of public relations at Boston College, 1967-73' and was acting director for part of one year before joining Brandeis in 1974 as assistant director of public affairs. He served as editor of the university bulletin and developed and coordinated promotional programs for fund raising.

He was assistant to the director of public affairs at Boston University for a few months last year before joining Kerstin, Brown this spring.

Gaffin elected to bank board

Stanley Gaffin of Newton, senior partner of Stanley Gaffin & Co., certified public accountants, was elected to the board of directors of the Town Bank & Trust Co., subsidiary of Commonwealth National Corp.

A graduate of Boston University Gaffin received his B.S. in business administration in 1948 and his MBA in 1951, and has been in the practice of public accounting since receiving his CPA certificate in 1951.

Gaffin is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the New York and New England affiliates of the National Association of Credit Management.

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New officers

Newly-elected officers of the Insurance Agents of Newton are (from left): Jeff Cornell, treasurer; Jack Nixon, vice president; Vincent Del Mastro, president; David Krongard, outgoing president; Lee Aronson, secretary.

Water safety retraining course offered by Red Cross here

The Water Safety Committee of the American Red Cross Newton chapter, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department, will hold aWater Safety Instructor retraining course (with the new materials) at the Gath Pool on Albemarle Road, Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily Monday, June 21 through Friday, June 25.

Attendance at all sessions is required. Cathy England will be the instructor trainer. There is no charge for this course.

Preregistration is mandatory. Registration will take place when materials are purchased at the chapter office, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

At the first session, June 21, everyone will be held responsible for all subject material in the following manuals and texts, and will be given a written examination: ARC Lifesaving: Rescue & Water Safety Text ($2.25); ARC Lifesaving: Rescue & Water safety Instructors Manual ($.50); and ARC Basic Rescue & Water Safety Manual ($.50). These texts must be read and studied before the first session.

Senior Center plans bus trip

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, is having its monthly bus trip to Olde Grist Mill, Kennebunkport, Maine, on Sunday, June 13.

The bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. sharp and return by 6 p.m. The price of $11.75 includes the bus, dinner, and entrance into the Trolley Museum. There are gift shops at both places.

The bus will stop once going up and once coming back so as we may stretch a bit. Reservations are limited so come in early and make your plans.

Additional information can be had by calling the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center at 527-6770. Mrs. Mildred Stetson and Mr. Arthur Lohan are the co-directors of the Center. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services and the Newton Council on Aging.

Masons elect Seyfarth again

At its last annual meeting, Ernst O. Seyfarth, of Newtonville was reelected president of the Newton Masonic Associates, Inc.

The Masonic Associates operate Masonic Hall at Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue which has been a landmark in the Newtonville Square area for years.

Fourteen separate Masonic bodies, comprised of over 3,000 members, occupy this building for their Masonic meetings and functions.

Other members elected to the Board of Directors at this meeting were: Donald Bishop, treasurer; George E. Smith, clerk; George E. Higgins, Russell S. Broad, Southard Lippincott, and Arthur P. Kelly.

New arts and crafts at Highlands Center

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center is offering a new class featuring many types of arts and crafts given by Mrs. Susanna Kalman. It will start Friday, June 11, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 527-6749 or come on that date to see the various types of crafts being offered.

Also continuing is the sewing class Wednesdays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., given by Ann Auriemma. Thursdays, needlepoint and crewel is taught by Lorraine Cotting, and knitting and crocheting is done under the direction of Helen Miller. The time for both classes is 1 to 3:00 p.m. Diane Gordon continues her bead jewelry class Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Every day Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. all senior citizens are invited to drop in for coffee, tea and cookies. Come join the friendly group for cards, games or a pleasant chat.

For further information call 527-6749. Mrs. Phyllis Lindquist and Mr. Richard Simmons are the co-directors. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services.

Miller promoted

Steven P. Miller of Newton has been promoted to the announcedosition of data systems manager, it was today by John J. Canavan, Jr., executive director of the Commonwealth Institute of Medicine Inc., Boston.

Miller's responsibilities include defining requirements, analyzing and interpreting health care statistics; coordinating implementation of health care data and monitoring systems; and supervision of data personnel.

Miller received his S.B. in electrical engineering in 1971. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

OBITUARIES

Frederick Newcomb

Services were held Sunday (May 23) in Stetson Memorial United Methodist Church, Patten, Me., for Frederick A. Newcomb, a long-time resident of Newton.

Mr. Newcomb, 69, died suddenly Thursday (May 20) in Patten' where he and his wife had recently retired.

A native of Newton, he had lived in Newton Upper Falls for many years. He was a former automobile insurance underwriter.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Newton, where he served as a Sunday School teacher, member of the choir and member of the board of trustees. He was a former member of the Highland Glee Club and was well-known as a vocal soloist, having served in that capacity at Immanuel Baptist Church in Newton and the former Unitarian Church in Newton Centre.

He was also an active member of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the American Theater Organ Society.

Mr. Newcomb is survived by his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Newcomb; his son, Allen of Framingham; his daughter, Mrs. Cecily MacKinnon of Security, Colo.; three brothers, Kenneth W. of Newton Upper Falls, and Albert and William of Needham; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Patten.

Dorothy Sheffer

Dorothy Sheffer, 75, formerly of West Newton, died recently at her residence in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

Services were held at Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel in Brookline. Rabbi Robert Miller officiated.

Mrs. Sheffer was a member of the Women's American ORT. She was a founding member of Temple Reyim in Auburndale and was a member of Temple Beth El in Waltham.

Mrs. Sheffer is survived by her husband, Myer Sheffer; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fisher of Newton Centre; four sisters' Rhonda Cashman of Chelsea, Mildred Spiel of Waltham, Ida Kerble of Lauderdale Lakes and Annette Bronstein of Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Shaon Memorial Park.

Lawrence Perlis

Services were held Friday (May 28) in Temple Emanuel for Lawrence M. Perlis, founder of the Peerless Electric Supply Co. of Somerville.

Mr. Perlis' 63, of 77 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, died Thursday (May 27) in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Mr. Perlis began his company 30 years ago after discharge from the Army. During World War II, he served in the Philippines and was among the occupation forces in Japan.

A resident of Newton for 25 years, Mr. Perlis was a member of the National Association of Electrical Distributors, the Massachusetts Electrical Contractor's Association, and the Suburban Electrical Contractor's Association. He was a memeber of the Masons, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Jewish Big Brothers and the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Perlis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irma Perlis; two sons, Arthur and Kenneth, and a daughter, Joanne' all of Newton; a brother' Edward of Stoneham; and a sister, Kathleen Simmons of Brookline.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

N. E. Wild Flower Society offers plant classes, sale

The New England Wild Flower Society, Inc. is sponsoring a Plant Sale Day at the Will C. Curtis Garden in the woods wild flower sanctuary, Saturday, June 12, 1 to 4 p.m.

This internationally known wild garden, located on Hemenway Road in Framingham, will be at its spring time loveliest. As a special treat admission will be free and picnicking permitted at the Nature Center where iced tea will be provided by the hospitality committee.

Members and friends of the New England Wild Flower Society are donating outdoor plants of every description, both wild and cultivated, usual and unusual for the event. Combine this rare opportunity of acquiring valuable additions to your garden with browsing through books for sale inside the Nature Centre.

The society is also offering two adult plant classes. a three week course starting June 2, Wednes"Learning Dye Plants", day, 10 am a.m. to noon, fee; and "Lichens as Pollution Indicators", a single environmental seminar, June 7, Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., fee. For registration and information call 877-6574 or 237-4924 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lung Association elects new officers

The Norfolk County -Newton Lung Association recently elected new officers.

They are: S. Alan Becker, Boston, president; William E. Halliday, Newton, vice president; Mrs. John H. Hewitt, Dover, secretary.

The organization conducts a program of community services, public health education, professional education and training, patient services and research against lung disease.

Dr. Theodore Weisman

Graveside services were conducted in Sharon Memorial Park Sunday (May 31) for Dr. Theodore A. Weisman.

Dr. Weisman, 57' of 112 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre' died at his home after a long illness. He was an optometrist with offices in Watertown.

Dr. Weisman was a graduate of Ohio State University and the Massachusetts College of Optometry.

He served as an Army captain during World War II and was a past president of the Watertown Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Watertown Association, a member of the Masons and a member of Temple Reyim in Auburndale.

Dr. Weisman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Weisman; two sons, Barry and David of Newton; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Weisman of Hyde Park; and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Freedman of Sharon.

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A music teacher in harmony with the DAR

By JOE MONAHAN
Transcript Contributor

It's a combination of Fibber McGee's closet, Ben Franklin's library and Johann Sebastian Bach's living room. That's the only way to describe the first floor of the Norwood home belonging to Ann Fleck, music teacher and State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Between file cabinets, antiques, mountains of paper and office equipment are seven timpani drums, a six-foot-long wooden marimba, snare drums, bugles, saxophones, baritone horns and dozens of sacks and crates holding everything from tin whistles to bird calls.

"When our kids Billy and Carole were small and visited their friends' houses, they couldn't get over the fact all they saw were living rooms, bath rooms, bedrooms and furniture," she said. "Where's all the other stuff?' they used to ask."

The kids have grown up and moved away, but things haven't changed at the Cottage Street home where Ann lives with her husband Raymond, who is director of the Audio Visual Department in the Norwood Public Schools.

"We both graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, and when we first got married had about 12 musical instruments between us," she said. "Now there's more than 60 and the collection's still growing."

One of the instruments is an authentically reproduced colonial snare drum, which she plays at bicentennial fife and drum events. Like any of the instruments in her work mill, she'll demonstrate it at the drop of a tri-cornered hat.

Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat. Rat-a-tat-tat-tat. Baroomt-a-tat-tat.

The latest addition to her collection is a huge oriental brass gong, which she bought to use in Gilbert & Sullivan's **The Sorcerer.**

GONGAGONGGGGGGGGGGONG-GGGONGOOOOOOOOOOOONGong-ongagongong.....

What do the neighbors think of the strange noises coming out of this house? "Oh, they don't care. They know us. We've lived here since 1953," she said.

Although Ann's mother was an opera singer and tried to get her daughter interested in the piano, Ann's first love was drums and percussion instruments. Today she has a collection of whistles, sirens, pistols, slap sticks and miscellaneous conundrums that could put Spike Jones to shame.

A music specialist in the Brookline Public Schools, Mrs. Fleck has a "bag of tricks" to fire the imagination of elementary school students.

"Let me show it to you," she said. From a large plaid bag came dozens of drum sticks, timpani mallets, Chinese blocks, one of her husband's T shirts ("What's that doing there?"), rosewood sticks, slap sticks, castanets, a fife, maracas, triangles, drum keys, sleigh bells, safety pins, plus a whistle that sounds like someone blowing his nose, a hen bob white call, a baby's cry, and another whistle that which when filled with water sounds like a nightingale. Once in a while, she claims she finds her lunch mashed in with the rest of the oddities.

From under a table laden with D.A.R. literature, she pulled out a large box full of more "tricks". Inside were Chinese gongs, a gourd wrapped in a diaper, an antique wooden police siren, a Gunga Din bugle, sand paper and an organ pipe.

Bugles and bird calls aside Ann Fleck is a serious musician. An active member of the Boston Civic Symphony, New Hampshire Philharmonic, the Wellesley Symphony and Boston Women's Symphony, she appears all over New England as a percussion soloist. She appears in and conducts choirs, operettas, operas and Broadway shows.

Her D.A.R. work takes her to all of the state's 82 chapters. A good amateur photographer, she has a large collection of slides of historical sites and gives lectures to accompany them.

On one night she may be in Northampton lecturing on the Freedom Trail, and the next she'll be playing the drums in the production "Of Thee I Sing" in Norton. Her membership in various organizations and civic groups probably runs close to 20. But she's not just a joiner, she's a go-getter and achiever in everything she joins.

One night she may be playing the drums, the next lecturing on the Freedom Trail. But she is a musician first and says "music is my biggest love . . . I couldn't live or breath without it. I'd rather play than eat."

Since becoming State Regent for the D.A.R. two years ago, she has breathed new life into the organization. She was instrumental in saving Cambridge's Fort Washington from extinction, and was largely responsible for raising the funds for a new dormitory at Marlboro's Hillside School for disadvantaged boys. Wholly committed to D.A.R. goals and good works, Mrs. Fleck says she never would have joined it if she thought it was stuffy.

Below Ann Fleck holds an oriental brass gong, the latest addition to her musical instrument collection.



Right, Mrs. Fleck demonstrates the "dancing man", a hand crafted percussion instrument she picked up in Appalachia.



Photos by Joe Monahan

She makes no apologies for joining a group sometimes labeled as archconservative. "The D.A.R. has usually been in the vanguard of public opinion," she said. "Constitution Hall in Washington was opened to mixed audiences more than 40 years ago. And the D.A.R. built schools in Appalachia nearly 60 years ago." She stressed the D.A.R. is a service organization with the three goals of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

But first and foremost, this descendant of Colonial Pennsylvania Quakers is a musician. "Music is my biggest love," she said. "I couldn't live or breathe without it. I'd rather play than eat."

A whole new work 'ethic' is evolving

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

There is a new work ethic evolving in America. At one time it was believed that if you told the truth, studied hard, and worked yourself to the limit, you would be successful.

Some people thought that was a fairy tale and they devised their own philosophy. Now they are competing for the morals of our children. They are the ones who believe that success follows involvement in a sordid, steamy scandal.

The rest of their formula is quite simple. After your involvement comes to the public's attention' vehemently deny it calling your "attackers" a bunch of lunatics who were always out to get you. Let some time pass and then make a teary confession. That'll always get 'em.

The new role models are no longer Abraham Lincoln, Sister Kenney or eve George Washington. They include John Dean, Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and now Rep. Wayne Hays from Ohio. As for little girls, why they can look to Maureen Dean, that paragon of wifely loyalty; Fanne Fox or perhaps Elizabeth Rey.

Until I saw the light a few days ago, I was just another working parent struggling with my kids morals and trying to teach them not to lie or steal.

As an example, a few weeks ago, my visiting mother-in-law caught her finger in my car door. We were in Boston preparing to return home after shopping and she felt if she had a glass with ice, it would make her finger feel better.

So we stopped at the Copley Plaza where they lent us a glass full of ice and water and we proceeded to ride home. My children noticed the glass and I explained what happened adding that we would return it one day.

However, I forgot about it. Our son didn't forget and the other day announced to a guest that "we have a glass that we stole from the Copley Plaza." Two hour later we were in a car riding to Boston to return that glass. We were exonerated on that charge.

That was the same day Rep. Hays was "confessing" to the House of Representatives. It was the same day Elizabeth Rey was suffering from writer's cramp from signing contracts and mind cramp from contemplating writing a book this summer, which no doubt, will be a best seller.

She found the key to unlock the door marked success. It is the door after the ones marked lying and stealing. Now the public can hardly wait to spend their hard earned dollars finding out about her.

They wanted to learn about how Maureen Dean survived Watergate; how Jeb Magruder learned to tell the truth and then there are some of us who are waiting to find out how Agnew learned to write.

We the taxpayers financed their education and on-the-job experience. That was so they could go out and earn an honest living. Besides, writing a book is rehabilitating.

Also, after you write the book, and get lots of publicity, speaking engagements will follow along with T.V. shows bidding to have you appear.

I am not bitter. But I am angry to think that while I am teaching my children accountability and responsibility, another example is being set by some people in public office. What concerns me is whose example will they follow.

That can be determined by the rewards, or lack of rewards. The Ohio voters have an opportunity to tell their children where they stand on this issue... and in forthcoming elections, so do we.

Will pocket calculators create kids who are mathematical weaklings?

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

By pressing buttons on handheld calculators millions of boys and girls today solve arithmetic problems with no sweat.

That is, down in the elementary grades. In upper grades calculators help studets get through sophisticated mathematical problems more quickly — reducing time spent figuring.

Parents wonder: will reliance on the mini-calculators make mathematical weaklings of their children?

Learning long division, multiplication and such the old-fashioned way was thought to help discipline the mind — every problem being a mental gymnastic.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics endorses the hand-held calculators as a valuable instructional aid for mathematics education.

With the price of the basic mini-calculator dropping below $10 and estimates of 77 million in circulation by 1980, it's safe to say the era of the minicalculator is here — and there's no turning back.

Prof. E. Glenadine Gibb, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, says many schools already are using mini-calculators.

Reporting in "Today's Education," Prof. Gibb, of the University of Texas at Austin, makes these points:

— The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics supports the position that handheld calculators can be effectively and creatively used as instructional aids in stimulating students' thinking.

— There is not, however, a unified position among teachers with respect to benefits gained or problems created by use of mini-calculators.

— Research to date on the educational benefits of using them in the classroom is inconclusive. But there is some evidence that students who use them are more motivated and exhibit higher achievement than those who do not. Subjective observations support use of these instruments in the schools.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics board of directors has approved a report on the calculators prepared by its Instructional Affairs Committee. The report identified the following ways in which mini-calculators can be used in class

— To encourage students to be inquisitive and creative as they experiment with mathematical ideas.

— To assist the individual to become a wiser consumer.

— To reinforce learning of basic number facts and properties in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

— To serve as a flexible "answer key" to verify results of computation.

— To promote student independence in problem solving.

— To solve problems that previously have been too time-consuming or impractical to be done with paper and pencil.

— To formulate generalizations from patterns of numbers that are displayed.

— To decrease time needed to solve difficult computations.

Through its journals, "The Mathematics Teacher" and "The Artimetic Teacher," the Council shares teachers' reports of imaginative ways of working with the calculators in the classroom.

In an interview, Prof. Gibb cautioned against situations in which some children are without calculators — while children all around are using them.

Prof. Gibb says a few hundred dollars can buy a fair number of machines that can be shared by students and classes.

It is good, if sharing is necessary, to have no more than two students using a calculator at one time, Prof. Gibb said.

She said calculators for beginners should have:

— A display of at least six or preferably eight digits.
— Easily accessible springloaded click keys.
— Four functions: plus, minus, multiplication and division.
— Floating decimal.
— Two clearing keys (clear entry and clear).
— No key with dual purpose.
— Rechargeable unit or AC adapter.
— Algebraic logic.

Heart attack threats are blackmail



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last November, Mother survived a heart attack. She has made remarkable progress and is back to work, part-time. But this very clever lady has been using her heart attack to keep tabs on me every moment. ("In case something happens, where can you be reached?") She also threatens me with "killing" her if I go against her wishes.

I am a 40-year-old, unmarried, self-supporting woman and have been on my own for several years. Since Christmas I have had a low-key romance with a man my mother despises. He has invited me to spend a week in July on his sister and brother-in-law's boat. Everything would be perfectly proper. I have accepted the invitation. Now mother warns me that if I go she will probably have another heart attack "and this one will be fatal." What should I do? — Mouse-Trapped

Dear Mouse: Your analysis of the situation indicates you understand it well. It's up to you to decide whether or not you are going to allow yourself to be manipulated by a neurotic, domineering mother. I hope you are strong enough to foil her unsubtle attempts at blackmail.

Destroy letter

Dear Ann Landers: Last night this jerk I am married to wrote you a letter. He used our daughter's yellow tablet paper and green ink, waved it under my nose, sealed the envelope and put a stamp on it. Then he went to the post office.

I beg of you, Ann, please don't print that lunatic's letter. To begin with, he is a terrible liar — makes things up out of thin air. He also has a way of making himself look good and me lousy. The man has no dignity and no conscience. I'm sure his letter would be recognized by all our friends and relatives. I wouldn't be able to show my face in this town. I would come out looking like a psychotic and he would be a saint.

I won't be able to sleep until you tell me that letter won't get into the papers. Thank you, Ann. — Irene In Montana

Dear Montana: I have your husband's letter in my hand and you have my word, it will NOT appear in the paper. So goodnight, Irene. Get some sleep.

No thank you

Dear Ann Landers: I am in my mid-20s, happily married for four years, and working at a good job for a large corporation. In recent months my wife and I have been subjected to a tremendous amount of pressure from relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates to have children.

Neither of us wants a family. We are happy with our life as it is. (Incidentally, it came as no surprise to us that 70 per cent of your readers said if they had it to do over again they would NOT have children. What did surprise us was that YOU were shocked.)

Can you suggest a way we can tell people to "get off our backs" without being rude?

Since we represent a minority view, we don't want to seem like militants or fanatics. But the question, "Why don't you start a family?" is getting to be a real irritant. Please, Ann, help. — Fed Up To Here

Dear Fed: I would not consider it the least bit rude if you told those clods who are pestering you that having a family is an extremely personal matter — and to mind their own business. What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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No pretentions about nightly feast for Florida legislators

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — It's a movable feast for Florida legislators, a nightly party with no pretentions about its purpose.

Each night they gather at The Trailers, an after-hours spot where steak and cocktails for lawmakers are always on the house, just a 10-minute drive from the Florida capitol.

The menu never varies. It's T-bones for the men, loin strip for the ladies, baked potato, salad and all the cocktails you can hold.

The Florida Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicles Association pays the tab — estimated at nearly $25,000 a year — and there is no secret about its purpose.

"People sometimes get the wrong impression, but we don't buy votes," says Bill Olsen, the affable executive vice president and lobbyist who runs The Trailers.

What it does buy is guaranteed entry for Olsen and his members to a legislator's office to talk about legislation affecting the mobile home industry.

"Legislators know me. I can get in and explain our viewpoint," he said, leaning back in a comfortable chair of the patio where as many as 100 legislators and their guests are served on an average night.

He figures about 50 legislative bills a year effect the association. This year, his chief interest is a "bills of rights" for mobile home landlords and tenants.

His most successful year was 1965 when the lobby helped push through a bill allowing mobile homes, even when used as dwellings, to buy license plates instead of paying a property tax like other residences. In 1967, with prodding from the industry, the legislature made Florida the first state in the nation to enact a uniform construction code for mobile homes.

Most senators and representatives make the short trip to The Trailers several times a session, some more frequently. A few never go. Two go so often, they insist on paying the cost, which Olsen insists is $5 a head.

In his twice yearly reports to the House and Senate, Olsen says, "To be safe, I figure it at $7 apeice."

His report for the 1975 session was $8,400, which included only the price of the food and drink for each legislator. Lobbying rules, written by some of Olsen's guests, don't require him to report overhead, or which legislator ate the meal, and legislators must report gifts only if they exceed $25.

Olsen says "lobbying" is forbidden at The Trailers, which he runs as a family place, with wives and children welcome. He has a pond where the kids can fish while mom and dad relax.

"They don't want to be harassed about some bill. They come to have fun."

Olsen , who lives in Madiera Beach when the Legislature is not in session, said the idea began as an educational project in government for the assocation's members, which now number more than 900 mobile home dealers, manufacturers and park owners.

"Only two or three of them knew what a senator or representative looked like. They didn't know a damn thing about how government works."

Now, he says, they know more legislators and more about the lawmaking process than any group. They come in droves, sit in the legislative galleries and dine at The Trailers with their hometown legislators.

It began in 1961 with one trailer and a barbecue pit on land borrowed from an association member. Now there are four trailers and the group bought nine wooded acres four miles from town in 1972.

"That was a good investment," Olsen recalls. "We paid $1,800 an acre and land right next to us just sold for $7,500 an acre."

A legislator can just drop in, but most phone ahead for a reservation, and you don't have to be a friend of the mobile home lobby to dine.

"One guy who's always introducing bills that hurt us comes a lot," he said.

Although The Trailers always figures in at least one news story per session about the "wild nightlife" of legislators, Olsen says it's a quiet place with never a fight.

"A late night is 11:15," he said.

It hardly seems like the sort of place to trigger a fight over a newspaper story about a non-drinking, church-going legislator being seen there one recent night. The legislator confronted the reporter outside a Senate hearing room to demand a retraction, and the reporter claims the legislator threw a punch at him.

Olsen said the publicity only helps the trade.

"The next night, 20 legislators came out, saying they wanted to show the press they weren't afraid."

"It's gotten a little prestigious, something to brag about back home."

Living history center has world's largest movie screen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia did not get to put on a Bicentennial Exposition but it did build the nation's most ambitious municipal Bicentennial project — a Living History Center that cost $11.5 million and looks every penny of it.

The center opened this week almost before the cement and paint were dry, meeting a deadline laid down by Philadelphia '76, the city's Bicentennial organization. Planners had only two years to organize and construct the project after collapse of plans to mount a national exposition.

"At first we wanted a miniature Disney World, but the Disney people said we didn't have enough time," said Richard C. Bond, chairman of Philadelphia '76 and president of the John Wanamaker department stores. "So we turned to master designer Raymond Loewy who consulted with documentary film maker Francis Thompson on a film and electronics project."

Loewy created an exhibition building of modern design in antique rose brick at Sixth and Race streets across from Independence Mall. It includes a handsome movie theater with the largest movie screen in the world, a series of exhibit areas, a capacious cafeteria, a "historytoy" playground, and a leafy garden with a water wall.

Some 875 visitors at a time view Thompson's "American Years" on the 70 by 93-foot screen. History from 1765 to 1976 is condensed into 48 minutes. The film envelops a spectator's complete range of vision with giant images that seem almost real even though they are two dimensional. The new film technique was created by IMAX Entertainment Ltd., of Toronto.

"When I first saw the size of the screen, I nearly fainted," said Thompson an Academy Award winner for his "To Be Alive" at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. "I asked, 'What shall we make that is suited to this moment?' Then I decided on various moments in the lives of little people — the ordinary events in our history. Hopefully it is not a dull history lesson."

Dull it isn't. Colonial riders hurtle across the screen to spread the word of new taxes. Pioneer families hew a new nation from the wilderness. The first trains conquer the west. Massive engines thrill crowds at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Blacks march for their rights. Apollo II blasts off with a magnificence that never was realized on home television screens.

The exhibit areas offer enough visual and audio material on American history to occupy visitors for two hours. Outstanding are "To the New World," a slide show of 2,500 pictures showing the impact of immigration; "To Secure These Rights," a dramatic film on the Bill of Rights presented in a 40-room theater, "Soundscapes," audio shows heard through stereophonic headsets; and "Assembly Line," a TV and mirror show that recreates the atmosphere of a factory.

Loewy created a playground that delights both children and adults. Ten antique toys have been reproduced giant size in fiberglass and steel to climb, ride, swing, whirl and jump on. There also is a display of archeological artifacts found on the site of the center, and some fairly undistinguished sculpture.

Overall, the center has what it takes to become a permanent attraction once the Bicentennial is over, which is the plan of Philadelphia '76. Altogether the organization has scheduled some 250 Bicentennial events costing the city $175 million. The Johnson Wax Company gave an assistance grant toward "American Years," a $1.8 million film.

The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week and charges a $3.50 admission fee for adults, $2 for children and senior citizens. "American Years" shows every hour on the hour beginning at 10 a.m. Adequate parking space is available.

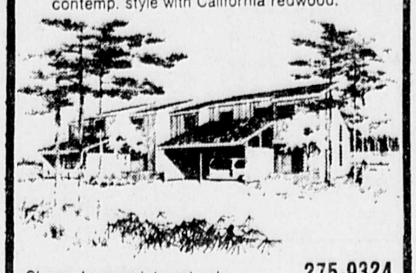
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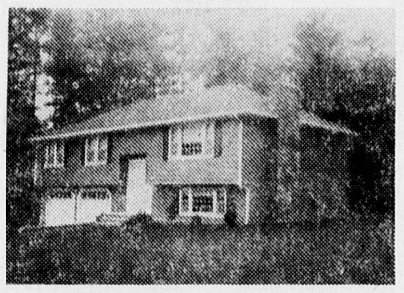
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MLS

Barbara Walters says goodbye to 'Today' show

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC is in the peculiar position of a suitor who has to host a bridal shower for the girl who jilted him.

The girl is Barbara Walters. She will make her last appearances as co-host of the "Today" show this week, after a 15-year association with the program, before taking a long vacation and in September starting in her new million-dollar-a-year post with ABC.

Miss Walter's final major contribution to the "Today" show will be her interview June 4 with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the politics of Massachusetts, and an inteview with Conover Hunt, curator of a special exhibit in Plymouth, Mass., on women's roles in the Revolutionary period.

The interviews with Ms. Hunt and Sen. Kennedy were taped as part of the "Today" Bicentennial salute to Massachusetts.

An odd sidelight on that show, incidentally, is that NBC has announced another segment will have Nathaniel Benchley (son of Robert, father of Peter) taking the audience on a tour of Nantucket island. Nantucket's contribution to the American revolution was necessarily limited by the fact that its inhabitants were Quakers, forbidden by their religion to bear arms.

The final live appearance Miss Walters will make occurs June 3. Her major contribution in that show will be an interview with Nathan Miller, author of The Founding Finaglers, a book about the history of corruption in America.

As if showcasing the departing Miss Walters' talents as an interviewer weren't bad enough, the final segment of the show, 8:30-9 a.m., Eastern time, will be devoted to a Barbara Walters retrospective.

Special guests will be Hugh Downs and Joe Garagiola, both of whom worked with Miss Walters on "Today." Downs, incidentally, will begin a twice-weekly series devoted to personal health care on the NBC radio network. The show will be called "Feeling Fit," and will bow in June 15, and each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter at 11:30 a.m., Eastern time.

He also will narrate a National Council of Churches special, "Food for All," to be aired on NBC television network June 13, 5-6 p.m., Eastern time.

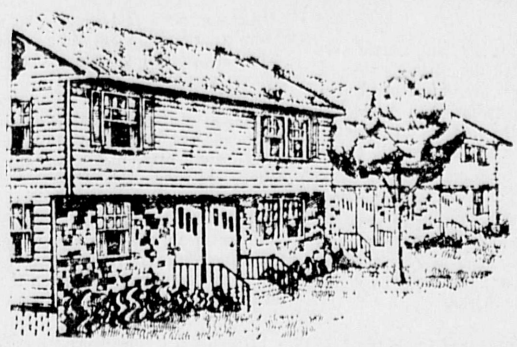
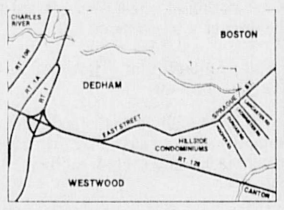
The rest of the Walters half hour will be devoted to film clips of Miss Walters' past successes on "Today," even though she's going off to be television's first woman network news anchor on somebody else's network.

Following the on-the-air goodbye, there's be a party on the set so that Miss Walters' many friends on the network can come up to say hello — and goodbye.

Even though the party will be at 9 a.m., champagne may be served.

The A.C. Nielsen Co., rating of the top 10 network television programs for the week ending May 30 has been delayed because of the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

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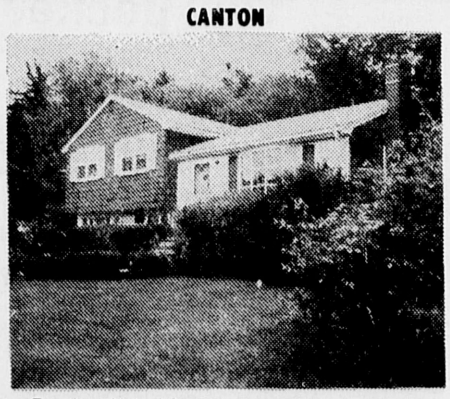
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NEW CALIFORNIA RANCH
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COMIC OPERA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The world premiere of Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera "The Hero," comissioned for the Bicentenial, will be given June 1 and 4 by the Philadelphia Opera Company at the Academy of Music. It is Menotti's 17th opera.

PAUL TAYLOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Paul Taylor Dance Company will be back on Broadway June 8-20.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

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Royal Barry Wills inspired, half Cape reproduction. 150' from country road, high on a thickly pined knoll, with 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths with extension for third. Country kitchen with ALL custom appliances and raised pine paneled cabinetry. Large living room with colonial fireplace, dining room with view. With 3 private sundecks for the avowed sunbather with a southern exposure. REDWOOD SAUNA BATH WITH SEPARATE CEDAR DRESSING ROOM. 3/4 acre with house and several acres available separately. Mins. from miles of sandy beach. This home is offered at $53,900. $12,000 less than its appraised value. Taxes under $750.

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between 6 & 8 p.m. C

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DEDHAM, $37,900 a nice home, a nice area, a lovely lot. Garage, private patio, barbecue area, screened in porch, large formal dining room, a big beautiful kitchen all this near transportation & superb condition in apd out. Excl. list 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. C

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Well maintained 7 room Raised Ranch in one of FOXBORO'S finest areas. 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced family room, eat in kitchen. Garage. Beautiful wooded lot. Excellent schools. $39,900. Principals only. For appt. 543-7650 C

BROOKLINE 3 bedroom home. Low $50's. Baker School, Call 327-2110 or 731-8919 C

JAMAICA PLAIN, 6 rooms & garage: 5 rooms plus bath 1st floor: 1 room up, screened porch off dining room secluded yard, quiet neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished. Owner 524-6564 C

NORWOOD, CONDO - 1 Bedroom, Olympic pool. $19,800. Call owner 762-9377 F

NORWOOD: 7 room Colonial, 2½ baths, screened porch, garage. Taxes under $1000. By Owner. 762-0807. F

NORWOOD- $49,900- Garrison Colonial with garage in convenent location. Immaculate inside & out, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room off kitchen. Shown by appointment only. Call Exclusive agent-769-4395 K

NEWTON CTRE: Oak Hill Park, 3 bedroom Ranch, modern eat in kitchen, walk to schools, shopping, transp. Move-in condition $30s, 332-5072. F

NEWTON-Oak Hill Park. $33,900. 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, garage, aluminum siding. Excellent condition. Principals. 965-2319. A

NORWOOD: 3 or 4 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch 16x32 inground pool; fenced-in yard $57,000. Owner 769-0137. F

NORWOOD—7 room house 2 baths, attached garage, 25' living room, 3 bedrooms, $47,500. Owner 762-6641 after 4pm & weekends. F

BROOKLINE, 2 family, 6 and 6. Coolidge Corner on quiet terrace, all modern, 220 wiring, 2-car garage, ww carpeting, storm & screens, $69,500. Call owner 566-1042. A

NORWOOD: Professional location. Older 3 bedroom Colonial on Rte. 1A. $39,900. LINDY'S R.E. 769-4460 B

FOXBORO—Looking for a unique SPLIT-ENTRY? This one has 4 bedrooms, (fireside master), an upper level family room & a beautiful pool which is attached to a 40x15 deck off country kitchen. 40's POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. B

NORWOOD: Perfect in size, location and price of $48,500. For large family, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2¼ ft fireplaced living room, formal dining room, big table area kitchen, D&D, 1st floor laundry and lav, screened porch, garage, walk out basement with playroom, FHW oil heat. Transferred owner needs immediate sale. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. B

WESTWOOD-4 year old Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room & kitchen, family room with glass doors to patio, 1 full & 2 ½ baths, w.w. carpet, attached garage, many extras. $58,900. Call 326-4515 after 5 p.m. B

NORWOOD, Professional location, Colonial executive home with modern air conditioned office, features 4 bedrooms, den, beautiful eat in kitchen with D&D, indirect lighting, custom designed cabinets, provides excellent storage, fireplaced living room, 13x14 hostess dining room; 2nd floor study attractive panelled front foyer. This roomy Colonial is designed for gracious living, it is also located near the hospital, separate modern office. Excellent opportunity for professional person - Present owner a doctor is retiring. Make appointment today. Offered in Mid $70's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Line, Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch Cape, garage under, 15 yrs. Excellent condition. Space for 2 more rooms on 2nd. Large cabinet kitchen with built ins, formal dining room, raised hearth fireplaced living room, vanity tile bath, finished heated basement with panelled fireplaced family room, tile bath with shower, hot water gas heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Residential area, handy to everything. Low assessment. $30's. Principals only. Owner. 325-7356 B

FOXBORO: 6 room New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, half acre wooded lot, low $30's by owner 1-339-8948. G

NORWOOD—CONDO Central air, D&D, refrigerator, ideal for newlyweds or retired couple. Convenient to transp. & major highways. Low 20's. POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. B

NEEDHAM BY OWNER: Economy & convenient location in secluded area. 2 min. walk to Center. Cute 5 room house. Gas heat, low maintenance & low, low taxes. Mid 30'S. 444-4387 B

ATTENTION LAND LOVERS—Here is a country Colonial on 6 acres, ideal for horses. $59,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. B

W. ROXBURY—New Listing, VFW Pkwy. area, 6 room COLONIAL. $28,900. 6 room RANCH, family room. $31,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 B

NORWOOD, $42,900. Immaculate RANCH on child-safe cul de sac, 3 bedrooms, (king size master) full fireplaced living room, beautiful cabinet kitchen, family room with bath. POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Walpole, 668-4204. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 762-4138. WALPOLE, 14 room older COLONIAL, 2 kitchens. Income. Plus barn to renovate. Needs some work. 40's. B

WALPOLE $35,900. Meticuliously cared for. Totally renovated 5 room home with no wasted space. Walk to everything. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. B

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DEDHAM—$29,900. 7 room COLONIAL, garage, large lot. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

NORWOOD: $39,900, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, convenient to everything, move in condition, many extras. Owner 828-4950. B

NO. QUINCY, First time offered 2 family, 6 & 5. Move-in condition, fenced in yard, separate entrances, excellent location. $46,900 by owner. 328-0415 principals only. B

DEDHAM, This custom-built updated Gambrel Colonial has matured gracefully! Bright spacious rooms, with beautiful woodwork & stained glass detail. Marvelous eating area in completely-applianced ¾ kitchen. Holiday-size dining room. 3 bedrooms, plus nursery or study. Large lot, for garden or pool. Walk to school and transportation. LOW TAXES! Co-excl. CRAINE R.E. 444-9598. B

NORWOOD—7 room Colonial, 2½ baths, screened porch, garage. Taxes under $1000. By owner. 762-0807. G

WALPOLE-8 room older COLONIAL, excellent condition, large lot, 2 car garage, residential dead-end street. Walk to everything. $39,000. Call Owner 668-1729 G

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Only $51,900 for this excellent 7 room Colonial with den on 1st floor & finished basement. Exclusive.

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to this 8 room, 1½ bath, 2 fireplace beauty near the lake. $48,900. Exclusive.

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the High School area in Norwood with 9 rooms, 2 full baths & 2 fireplaces. Mid 50'S.

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329-5454 B

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MANSFIELD NEW HOMES under construction. Choose lot, style & decor while you can. Low 40'S. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204 B

ROSLINDALE VALUES—5 room BUNGALOW $15,900...2 FAMILY, 5&6 & sunroom. $29,900. 3 FAMILY 5,5,&5. $23,900. 7 room COLONIAL. $20,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

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ROSLINDALE: $20,700, attractive 2 bedroom Town House, quiet street, modern eat-in kitchen d & d, central a.c., owner, 325-9881. G

ROSLINDALE, by owner 2 family, 5 & 6. 1st floor vacant, 2 car garage, extra lot of land. 75 Glendower Rd. or call 327-5568. B

MANSFIELD: 2 Family (5-4), excellent condition. Good location. OWNER 339-9472 G

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DEDHAM: Ranch type house, garage, 3 lots of land, 1 full 2 half baths, around $30's. 326-5194. B

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HYDE PARK, DEDHAM, READVILLE AREA: 5000 sq.ft. for rent or lease. Light manufacturing or warehouse with office. Sprinklered, heated, ample parking. 361-5491 Je2,2t,B

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Luxury Apartments
Available Now
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2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ap7,TF,M-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, m-f

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WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, 6 room apartment, newly renovated St. Theresa's Parish. Wren St bus near by. Call 323-2358 after 4 pm. A

CARRIAGE HOUSE, RENTALS, 762-4138. WALPOLE & VIC. modern 4 room 2 bedroom, DUPLEX RANCH $250. heat & hot water—OTHERS CALL NOW!! B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD-4½ room modern apartment in a converted carriage house. Lovely neighborhood close to center & transp. $250 per month, including hear & hot water. No pets, avail July. Call 326-3494. K

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apartment unheated. Front & back porches. Adults. 327-5759. K

NORWOOD: Modern 4 room apartment, 2 Weld Ave., avail. July $195 plus utilities. 762-2392 or 762-1664. A

W. ROXBURY-6 room & garage. Tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $200. unheated A

NORWOOD CENTER: newly decorated 5 room apartment, 1st floor, $225 mo plus utilities, security deposit, no pets. 762-3803. C

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ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, $185 unheated. Call 327-2327. B

NORWOOD- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, full bath. Working couple. Security deposit. 769-3143 B

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ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, refs. & deposit required, $200 a month. Call 327-7233 B

HOLY NAME PARISH-avail. now 6 rooms, gas heat, completely renovated. $200. Adults. Shown unheated, by appointment only Call between 4 pm-7 pm. 323-1380. B

W. ROXBURY-6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, adults, no pets, $190. 323-2627. G

NORWOOD-3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, large living area, fenced yard, $325 no utilities included, W. H. Jarvis, R.E. 668-4224 B

N. ATTLEBORO: 3 room apartment, new, w-w, a.c., heat, hot water, parking. Call 1-695-9451. G

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, modern cabinet kitchen & bath, refrigerator, disposal, heat & hot water included $275. 1 months security, 323-7109. Avail 6-15. B

NORWOOD: 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment next to hospital. All utilities included $350 mo. 1 yr. lease required & security. 762-8280 B

NORWOOD: exceptional 4 rooms & bath, master bedroom, w-w, range, disposal, utilities, parking $300 per mo. Reference, security deposit, 762-6916. K

W. ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, 4 rooms, & baths & pine panelled enclosed porch, garage, all utilities included. Middle aged couple preferred. 325-2781 B

W. ROXBURY 4½ rooms, newly decorated, modern kitchen, D&D, tile bath. $210. unheated. Available now. 325-7607. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 nice rooms. Adults. Middle aged couple preferred. No pets. 325-8776 B

ROSLINDALE
4 rooms heated. Adults
Call 325-1429 B

DEDHAM 5 rooms, $180. unheated, adults preferred. 326-0050 days, 326-1129 eves. G

NEWTON CTRE: 1st floor of 2 family, 5 rooms, modern, disposal, porch, back yard, garage, 1½ blocks to Riverside line, 5 mins to Newton Ctre shopping $300 unheated. Call after 6 pm, 332-8116. Avail August 1. G

FOREST HILLS: 2nd floor, 5 rooms heated, $200 plus 3 attic rooms. Security bond. 522-1585 days or 325-5758 eves. B

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment, 1st floor of 2 family heat & hot water, on busline $200 plus security. 469-2081. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, handy location. $180 mo. Call 327-7495. G

WELLESLEY, luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, mins from shops. Call 235-0600. B

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 2 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen, AC, heat, parking included. $215 per mo. 444-5544 B

ROSLINDALE- overlooking Healey Field-5 room apt., unhtd, 3rd floor. Available July 15. Adults, no pets. $190. near busline. 327-8278 B

St. Andrew's Parish—Forest Hills. 5 room apartment, unheated, with lovely quiet grounds, $150. Avail. June 15. adults 522-9250. B

NORWOOD - 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat & hot water, stove & sink. Security deposit 762-0425 B

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated. $175. mo. ARMATA R.R. 325-2221. B

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, WW, A.C. parking. $195 heated. 326-4515 after 6 pm. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

S.WALPOLE: 5 room Duplex, security & lease required $195 unheated. 762-8280. B

WRENTHAM - SHELDONVILLE Section, 1 bedroom apartment, ww carpet, heat & appliances included. $210 per mo. Call eves. 384-3671. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, close to transportation, 75 Glendower Rd. or call 327-5568 B

CANTON: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $170 heated. Security & lease required. 762-8280. B

NEWTON, beautiful 7 room, 3 bedroom, parking, near Turnpike, $390 includes heat. 244-7025. B

WALPOLE-4 room apartment with garage. Call 668-1829 after 5 p.m. B

W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, 1st floor, near transp. & shopping center. $170 unheated. 323-3797 B

NORWOOD: 4 room heated 1st floor apartment, walking distance to center, D&D, $225, references requested. Call 364-1390 before 5. K

DEDHAM - 3 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient location, $195., heated 326-2485 after 2 pm F

NORWOOD-2nd floor, 3 room apartment, $200. heat & HW included. No pets. Lease & security deposit 769-4626 L

ROSLINDALE - W. Roxbury many 5½ rooms avail. Also heated $170 up. Vue, 323-1650 G

NORWOOD CTRE: 5 room apartment with garage, all utilities, except electricity, no pets, ref. required. 762-8272. B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms with bath, heated, 4th floor. $130. Security Deposit. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 G

NORWOOD CENTER, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Walk to center. $250 per mo. utilities not included. 762-3886 G

WEST ROXBURY, Available now, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, gas heat, adults preferred, no pets. $210. Excellent area. Call between 6 & 9:30 p.m. 323-8958 B

CUMMINS HIGHWAY—4 rooms, heat & hot water. $190, newly remodeled. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736. G

DEDHAM: 1 bedroom apartment in private home, seperate entry. Fireplaced living room $215 heat & utilities included. Avail July. 326-7624. G

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY area. 5 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets, avail now. 325-4472 after 6. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON—2 male or female, large 3 bedroom flat $90 each. Call 965-2028 H

2 YOUNG male professionals seeking 3rd to share large house in Dedham' Call after 6, 326-6213. K

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NEWTON CENTRE
Combination living room-bedroom with kitchenette & full bath, newly painted & decorated, extra large walk-in closet. All utilities included. Near shopping & MBTA. Mature person only. Woman preferred. Ref. & Sec. Deposit required. $210. per month. 969-1985 G

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ap14,tf,m-f

NEWTON: furnished 1 bedroom walk-in, utilities, parking, 128, Mass Pike. Single $165, double $200. 332-3915. F

NORWOOD-3 room furnished apt. WW carpeting, modern bath, clean, quiet, off street parking, no pets. $235. all utilities included. 1-873-8223, days, 1-879-3956 eves. F

WALPOLE, furnished apartment, all utilities included Separate entrance & parking. Adults. Call 668-1348 C

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WESTWOOD: Large airy room, own bath, kitchen privileges, private home, $35 wk. 329-0817 H

JAMAICA PLAIN, Room for female, near Faulkner Hospital. Call 524-1323 or 325-1758 E

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, references required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 B

NORWOOD-large furnished room, with or without kitchen priv. off street parking, gentleman preferred. 762-1929 B

NEWTON CTRE—Bright cheerful room for gentleman. Parking. Walk to MBTA. 332-7660 after 5 pm. G

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room, parking, Call 325-6438 B

NEWTON: 2 rooms for rent, private bath & kitchen privileges, business female, near MTA. $200 mo. 964-0692. B

WEST ROXBURY: large private room, kitchen & laundry priveleges. Call after 5 pm, 325-0821. B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Tosubiet or rent-doctoral student in 40's needs small furnished apartment, Aug. or Sep. thru May 1977. 964-8495. K

Staff psychologist Children's Hospital & small dog (Lhasa) need apartment by Sep. 1. 734-6000 x2560. My26-2t-A

RESPONSIBLE Middle aged Teacher & Wife desire furnished apartment for school year Sept - June near Newton North. Will consider caring for your home while you're away. References. Call 924-4519 after 7 p.m. A

7A SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH-New Silver, 4 bedrooms, $2200 May to Sept. $225. a week. 773-9139 or 563-3446 K

Vacation- take a long weekend! Chalet with a view near Loon Mt. New ww carpet, drapes & deck fireplace. Many places to hike or visit nearby. Everything supplied except linen & food. Reasonable. 668-2071 after 5 pm K

BUZZARDS BAY area: weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

SOUTH DENNIS on Bass River, 2 bedroom, fireplace living room, private beach. Weekly $175, Monthly $650. 376-8406. F

SUMMER RENTAL VT. $900. Country home. 3 hrs. to E. Burke. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 329-6094. L

ISLAND VACATION-MAINE 2½ hrs. from Boston, panoramic view of Casco Bay & Rocky Coast from large 3 bedroom home, very private, all conveniences on island. Avail. June thru Sept. Call 769-3643 F

COTUIT- 2 bedroom cottage ½ mile from beach for month of July. 323-0372 F

MAINE: Cottage on lake, sleeps 8. August open, $125 weekly. Call 326-1615. L

EASTMAN, Sunapee area, N.H., new 5 bedroom, gracious home. 2 baths, all conveniences, 2 min. walk to sandy beach. Golf, tennis, boating within Eastman. Avail. July 25 thru Aug 31. Will consider weekly rental. 527-7416 after 5:30 pm. B

GREAT EAST Lake, Me, 2 hours from Boston, on water, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced, shower, porch, boat, motor avail., $150, 329-9817 G

WEST DENNIS: walk to beach, sleeps 6, large yard & patio, $180 weekly, 326-1354. G

MARION-2 bedroom, sleeps 6, private beach on Buzzards Bay, $175 per week. ½ price off season. 762-3333 B

FALMOUTH—CAPE sleeps 9, private beach, 6-26 to 7-17, 8-14 to 9-6. $225. week. 329-0320. F

WHITE MOUNTAINS-Waterville Estates. Condo, modern conveniences, tennis, indoor pool & lake on premises. 449-2508 eves, 769-3660 days. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 10 Sp. Orange Columbia 24" Bike- boy's-at Cedar St. bridge. Reward. 769-1637 D

FOUND: beautiful Siamese Cat, vicinity Mt. Vernon St. Dedham. Please call 329-5769. B

LOST: 5-20, very loved, very missed - long haired carmel, blk striped cat. Answers to Heiny. PLEASE CALL 964-7578. B

LARGE REWARD: Male Pointer, white-brown spots. 3 yrs. old, black collar - 964-4574 G

Found: black & white cat, female, Newtonville, Bullough's Pond area. 965-2326 B

LOST: Altered male Seal Point Siamese vicinity of Avery School, E. Dedham. 329-3999 B

10 HELP WANTED

Loving person to care for infant & 2-year old, live in or out. On public transportation Newton Highlands. Call 244-6486. B

Student wanted to work on sailboat with family on Cape, approx. 3 weekends a month & some week days. Experience preferred, small salary. 244-3655. B

SECRETARY for Mass. Council of Churches. Superior typing, transcription. Well organized to handle diverse administrative tasks. Inquire MCC, 523-2771, 14 Beacon St., Boston. B

PAINTER- experienced for outside work, full or part time. 769-4374 D

FREE room & board for dedicated College student in exchange for companion duties for adult male Quadriplegic. Some evenings & daytime Sat. 527-3282 after 11 am. F

Am looking for someone to teach me typing & shorthand. Will discuss rate & time. Call Joan at night. 969-7299. F

Woman wanted to care for infant. Must have own transportation or want to live in. 653-6212 after 5 pm C

Mother's Helper wanted to live in & help care for 2 small boys. Own room. References required. 449-0248. A

10 HELP WANTED

Newton Doctor's family seeking housekeeper to live in 3rd floor apartment. 3 children in school full time. Prefer to start in Fall. Convenient to Newton Corner bus. P.O. Box 63 Newtonville, Mass. 02160 A

NEWTON HGLDS working couple seek mature person to give loving care to infant in our home. Weekdays 8-6. Ref. 964-0826 A

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature, experienced, permanent live-in woman for professional expectant family. Seperate living quarters. References. Call 566-4763. F

LICENSED sitter needed in Needham to take in 22 mo. old child overnight, 6:30 p.m. to 8 a.m., alternating 3 & 4 nights per week. 444-2993 eves. G

COMPANION wanted to live with older woman in a Wellesley Town House apartment. Light housekeeping duties. Call 329-9731 for further information, after 6 pm. G

College girl, live in, general household duties. Adult family. Ample time off. Salary arranged. 332-4468 evenings G

Woman companion (Sats, Suns. only) for elderly gentleman, Newton. 924-6661, 332-1030 B

Mature woman wanted for year round, part time position to care for 3 children. Experience with infants & references required. Call 326-1884. G

BABYSITTER needed in Waban immediately for 2 girls, ages 5 & 2½, Monday thru Friday. 964-0677 G

STUDENTS, 2 families require evening babysitting in exchange for room & board. 527-1732 B

COMPANION: for active elderly woman in Cambridge apt. Own room & bath, other help. 5 days. Must have driver's license. $140. Call 527-5226. G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

AMBITIOUS HARD WORKING MAN with several years experience in WAREHOUSE SHIPPING-RECEIVING seeks employment. IF YOU NEED A GOOD WORKER Please Call
543-7540
Between 6 & 10 P.M.
Can Start Immediately F

Need a well experienced child loving babysitter? 762-0069-Before 10 am & after 7 pm. F

Mature woman wants part time secretarial work. Excellent references 828-3793 A

MATURE & RESPONSIBLE Male Cornell Univ. Senior (with references) is looking to house sit in the Newton or Brookline area for the summer. Pet & Lawn care presents no problem. Call at anytime 969-9630, 969-8385. B

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING. Norwood area. 769-5866. B

TYPING, hourly rate or job rate, pick-up & delivery arranged. 769-5593 F

PUBLIC STENO
Billing, Mimeo 325-4779 Ju2-2t-H

Well educated semi-retired man have R.E. Brokers license, looking for work. 762-4592. F

2 COLLEGE GRADS want to clean house. Hard workers, scrub floors, wax, iron, etc. Light work $4.00 hr. heavy work $6.00. 492-6659 eves. A

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

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19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VOSE Upright- Handsome recently reworked. Excellent dynamics, bass. $400. 964-1907. F

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EKO 12 STRING Folk Guitar with hard case & extras. $125. Call 329-1864. A

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
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Ma31,TF,M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Folk, Rock, Jazz. Berklee trained. Call Ron 329-6386. F

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& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

SPANISH TEACHER from Spain will train you on over 150 everyday conversations grammar. 787-4157 B

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

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Ap14,20t,m-f

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Ma10,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

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Ma. 3, tf, m-f

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Ma. 31, H, m-f

TUTORING, experienced teacher, all subjects, grades 1-12, Call 668-9136 B

Reading Clinic conducted by Reading Teacher with Master's Degree Intensified reading instruction from June 23 thru July 16. For details call 327-1346 after 7:30 p.m. G

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Ma3,tf,m-f

ANYTHING TO SELL?
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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
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Ma17,TF-M-F

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Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message.
My 12, 16t, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Je2,tf,L

OAKDALE TRADING POST
63 CEDAR ST., DEDHAM G

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
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HARRY AMOS & SONS
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326-1010
My5,tf,w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
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Ma17,TF-W-F

OAKDALE TRADING POST
63 CEDAR ST., DEDHAM F

WANTED—Metal Fire truck, Toys new or old. Call 891-4810. H

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Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
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644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, H, m-f

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Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf,m-f

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My. 5, tf, m-f

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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My. 19, tf B

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C

GIGANTIC YARD Sale, Sat & Sun, May 29 & 30 21 Carpenter St Norwood.
F

YARD SALE antiques, clocks, toys, misc 39 Bullard St., Norwood, 10-4, JUNE 6.
L

YARD SALE antiques, clocks, misc. 122 High St, Dedham, 10-4, JUNE 5.
L

YARD SALE, Sat June 5, 10 to 4, Sunday 10 to 3. 30 Arcadia Rd. Westwood. Glassware, dishes, collectibles, tools, Coldspot refrigerator, furniture, antique pictures
L

GARAGE SALE June 6, 10 am to 5 pm, rain date June 12. At 74 Stratford St., W Roxbury
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B

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65A GARAGE SALE

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June 5, 43 Dartmouth Ave., Dedham, from 10-4. Pink lustre plates, Majolica plates, paisley shawls, willow ware, triple plate tea service, Dedham Pottery creamer & sugar & a bowl. Many more tiems. Also, new items. PRICES FIRM.
B

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 250
SPECIAL GARAGE SALE
June 5 & 6, 9-5, 52 Spiers Rd
Newton Centre, Oak Hill Park Section.
B

TAG SALE: Sat., June 5, 10-4, 174 Pond Pl. Rd., West wood Antique sewing machine, dining & kitchen sets, clothes, furniture, misc.
B

GAGE SALE: 5 Hemman St (continuation Wellsmere Rd) Roslindale, June 5, 9-5.
B

YARD SALE: Sat., June 5th, 10 to 3, 65 Chapman St., Walpole.
B

Antique chairs, French love seat, French brass fixtures, French carved bed, household items, glass, antique bric-a-brac, refrigerator, children's items, lamps & tables. 7 Sevland Rd. Newton Ctre, off Greenwood St. Sat. & Sun. June 5 & 6, 10am-5pm Rain or shine.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 5, 9 to4. 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ mi. from Ctre.
B

YARD SALE: Sat, June 5, 10-4, 46 Beaconsfield Rd., Brookline. Moving.
B

League of Women Voters Garage Sale, June 5, 11 Walters Rd., Norwood from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
B

6 FAMILY'S TREASURES tools, books, baby equipment, toys, household items. Sat. June 5, 10 to 3, rain date Sun. 26 Park Lane, Newton Centre.
B

Moving, Yard Sale, 38 Blake St. Newtonville, Sat. Sun. June 5, 6. 9-dark.
B

YARD SALE, June 5, 44 Northgate Pk. Newton, 10-2. Antiques, furniture & bike, records. No presales
B

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, June 5 & 6, 10-5 Rustic Acres Area, Rt 1A, Norwood opposite Windsor Gardens Apts. Twenty garages laden with household items, crafts, plants, clothing, furniture, etc. For further information call 762-4074.
B

Garage Sale: furniture, Household items, books, sport equipment, other misc. old & new items. Sat. Sun. June 5, 6, 10-2, 194 Evelyn Rd. Needham.
B

Garage Sale-storm windows, storm doors, household furniture & misc. items. Sat. June 5 (rain date June 6), 15 Hampden Terr., off Morton St. Newton Centre.
B

Garage Sale, June 5, 6. Furniture, glass, suitcases, books, misc. Also bedroom set, porch furniture, velvet Regency sofa. 31 White Oak Rd. Waban.
B

SALE: Sat. Sun. June 5, 6, 9:30-4. No Early Birds. Spinet desk, mirror, TV, freezer, household goods, bric-a-brac, etc. 35 Norwood Ave. NEWTON CENTRE.
B

GARAGE SALE 54 Rowena Rd. Newton Centre. Sat. June 5. Many desirable items, china, bric-a-brac, furniture, clothes, books.
B

YARD SALE Also, house full of furniture, Sat & Sun, June 5 & 6, 9-5, 40 Georgetown Drive, Hyde Park.
B

TAG SALE
Sat. June 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Antiques, household items, furniture 4 May St., Jamaica Plain
B

PORCH SALE, Moving chairs, tables, etc. Sat June 5. 10 to 4 p.m. 665 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale, 58 Buck master Rd. Westwood, off Lake Shore Dr , Sat & Sun., June 5 & 6, 10-4.
B

YARD SALE-28 Everett Ave. Norwood, June 5 & 6, Sat. & Sun., dining room, kitchen, bedroom sets, lamps, couches, chairs, many misc. items.
B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Sat June 5. furniture, appliances, clothing, fabrics, bric-a-brac. 5 Carpenter St., Norwood Rain date Sunday.
B

MULTI-FAMILY BARN SALE 82 Lowell Ave., Newtonville Sat., 9:30 to 4, Sun. 11 to 3.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, 30, 38 & 39 Clements Rd., Newton, off Waverly Av furniture, baby equipment, washing machine, banjo, ant

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

WOOF!
FLEA SALE BY DOG ORPHANS, INC.
To Benefit Homeless Dogs
Sat., June 5, 10 to 3 p.m. (Rain date June 12) At the Yellow Barn, 335 Charles River St., Needham, (Cor. Pine). Genuine bargains - new and antique for home, yard, sports and gift giving. B

BIG GARAGE SALE
Prints, furniture, household & children's items, clothing, June 5, 10-3, Sterling St., West Newton, weather permitting. B

YARD SALE, June 5 & 6, 10 to 4 pm. 9 Hoyle St. Norwood. Needle to an anchor. B

PORCH SALE
Sat. June 5, 10-5
321 Central St., Auburndale
Books, magazines; Scientific American, National Geographic, Consumer Report, Sports Illustrated. Sports equipment; ping pong table, FM tuner. China, glass, furniture, embroided linens. B

GARDEN SALE - Sat. & Sun, June 5 &6 at 61 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale-off Auburn St.-9 to 5 B

MOVING: GARAGE SALE-Sat June 5, 9-5, 93 Albemarle Rd., Norwood. Rugs, linens, clothing, dishes, furniture, small appliances, books, records, paintings, toys. B

YARD SALE, assorted items including Japanese. Sat. & Sun, June 5 & 6 from 9 am to 5 pm. 66 Pilgrim Rd. off 135, near Winslow's. B

GARAGE SALE-MOVING-antiques, china, bric-a-brac, metal wheelbarrow, antique apothecary bottles, antique plant stand & much more. Sat & Sun, 10-5, June 5 & 6. 446 Brookline St., Newton Ctre, near Dedham St. B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: June 5 & 6, 10-4, 172 & 175 West St., Walpole. Lots of goodies. B

BARN SALE
To benefit Temple Beth David of Dedham & Westwood. Sat. June 5, 9am-4pm. 438 Clapboardtree St. Westwood. Furniture, appliances, ETC. B

BENEFIT YARD SALE for United Farm Workers. Sat., June 5th, 10 to 5. 882 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Baked goods & information on the farm workers will be available. For more info Call Rob at 288-4347 B

GROUP YARD SALE, odds & ends, new & used. Refreshment stand. Sat. June 5, rain date Sun. June 6. 10 to 5 p.m. 8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury, off Willow St. B

SPRING RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE, Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, Sun. June 6, 10 am to 5 pm Mon. June 7, 10 am to 2 pm. New & used merchandise B

CHURCH YARD SALE: June 5, 10-5, June 6, 1-5. 55 Emmonsdale Rd., near LaGrange & Howitt, West Roxbury. Something for everyone. B

GARAGE SALE: Moving South, must sell everything. Sat. & Sun., June 5th & 6th, 9 to 4. 10 Morningside Drive, Dover. From Dover Center take Springdale Rd. to Farm St., left on Farm St. to beyond Dover Regional School, turn left on Fox Run Rd., right on Morningside Drive. 785-1811 B

SUPER MOVING SALE
Sat., Sun. 10-4. Save 44 Madison Ave. Newtonville. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Double Bed with Ortho mattress, like new, gold sofa Priced for quick sale. 13 x 30' Rug & many toys. 769-5595 D

SOFA & matching chair with custom made slipcovers, good condition. $95. 444-7121 F

MOVING: 2 decorator window shades, white with lilac trim. Width 95" & 60". 969-4367 A

PINE round table with 4 Captain chairs, Colonial Love seat, swivel rocker, double bed, dresser & refrigerator. Call 964-1907. F

2 rugs approx. 10X11, large stereo bookcase stand. Both excellent condition. 769-5894. A

7 FT SOFA BED, with queen size mattress, excellent condition. $250. 964-1529. L

2 mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room sets. 4 piece Danish living room set.ETC. 469-9123. E

MOVING: Must sell Dining Room set, living room sofa, refrigerator, washer, & other items. 232-1718. H

BARCA lounger, hide-a-bed, easy chair, stereo, portable typewriter. 784-2442 A

MOVING, must sell living room set, 9X12 gold rug, kitchen set, refrigerator, washing machine, all in excellent condition. 327-3834 after 6 pm. A

MOVING out of town, 6 rooms of household furnishings must go, furniture, dishes, small appliances, printer's type trays, 55 Cross Hill Rd, Newton Centre, June 5 & 6, 10—5. B

TRUE RED 1" shag rug professionally cleaned, 11x15. Call 323-5180 B

66 Sale Household Goods

WESTWOOD: extravagant kitchen set, 5-6 ft. with 6 red wet look arm chairs $175. Green naugahyde sofa bed, top grade, $125. Custom, very large red scatter rug $75. Patio set $35 with chairs. 769-5252. B

MOVED to apartment, must sell contemporary walnut dining room set, glass top hutch, 6 chairs, table will extend to 9 ft, $575; 3 yr old Frigidaire gas dryer, $125. Brand new 20 in Huffy Gas Lawn Mower $65; Call after 6 pm 359-7548. B

MOVING: selling contents, crystal fixture, lamps, furniture, set of drums etc. 527-7984. B

Moving: 3 pc. bedroom set, 14.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, air conditioner, Kennedy Bed, 2 rugs, much more. 769-2344 B

All items are new; refrigerator 17 cu ft., 3 piece provincial living room set, sofa & chair brocade with odd crushed-velvet chair; dinette set, 42" round table with 2 leaves, 2 captain's chairs & 4 mates chairs, pine on hardwood; 2 piece overstuffed red plaid den set, loveseat & chair. Call after 4 pm. 244-5285. D

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, credenza & china cabinet, $200. 329-5999 C

MOVING WEST' Everything must go! Kitchen furniture refrigerator, 4 pc. king size bedroom set, rocking chairs, etc. 7 Kittredge Ct., Roslindale. 325-4734 C

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500 Je. 2, tf, L

DINING ROOM SET, $175. CRIB, $10, Dresser $10, French Rabbit fur coat. $150 327-6192. F

NORTH ATTLEBORO, charming & immaculate young home in lovely residential location away from the city but convenient to it, 15 min. from Rte 128 8 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths large kitchen, finished basement, large closets' beautiful ¾ acre lot. Recently reduced to $42'900. Call 769-3330 WOODS R.E. Norwood C

Sears 16 cu ft. refrigerator, freezer, automatic ice cube maker, excellent condition. $125. 13,000 BTU 220 wiring, window air flow air conditioner, like new $200. 325-0275

Modern dinette set, bar, matching sofa, chair, also triple dresser & stand. 323-6749. B

FR. PROV. bedroom, all wood, Fr. walnut, with box spring & mattress. 327-8278 B

LIVING ROOM sofa & 2 lounge chairs, coffee table, 2 room size rugs, custom made drapes. 364-1247 B

BEDROOM SET: excellent condition. Modern 5 pieces. Reasonable. 244-3083 C

DIVAN, 83 in, good condition, $75; ocassional chairs. 444-5117 or 444-7492. B

Mahogany double bedroom set, end tables & round table. & coffee table. 762-6291. B

Leaving State—deluxe grain black sofa, dining room set, pair of lamps, perfume tray, 12x13 rug, bric-a-brac, Everything must be sold. 731-3773. B

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale, dining room, living room, kitchen, bedrooms, Lawry Organ, oak table made from 1200 yr old oak, misc items. Call 277-6743. B

5 piece walnut bedroom set, good condition $100. Call 969-1114. B

MOVING-no reasonable offer refused, washer, dryer, refrigerator, rock maple bedroom set, antique love seat, baby clothes. plus much more. Call 965-0318, garage sale Sat. June 5, 729 Dedham St. Newton Centre.

MOVING-Must sell. Refrigerator, washing machine, bedroom set, living room set. 762-4966 B

MAHOGANY dining table, buffet, movie screen & other odds & ends, after 6:30 p.m. 524-4945 B

QUEEN ANNE dining room set, 8 pieces, round table with 4 leaves $250 or best offer. 524-3687 or 323-3306. G

MOVING must sell bedroom set, studio couch, living room sofa, man's chair, kitchen set, 2 sets twin mattress & spring, drapes. 527-2108. B

FURNITURE
Custom made Colonial hutches, trestle tables, dry sinks, bedroom sets, etc. Hand crafted to your specifications at very reasonable prices. Rick, 769-1248. G

SALE-Wed. thru Sat. 10-5, blue velvet couch-rocking chairs-small roll top desk, school desks-braided rug, lots more 186 Conant Rd. Westwood or call 326-2007

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

5 piece Walnut bedroom set $225 or best offer. Call 762-7942. B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma3,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St., Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6. 828-1455 Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St, Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Fri 10:30—4:30
Browser's Paradise
Je2,tf,B

GRAND OPENING
STARTING MAY 29
NEW ANTIQUE SHOPS
HOURS 10-5
1238 CHESTNUT ST.
CORNER OF OAK
NEWTON, MA
MY26,2T,B

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710 Je. 2, 13t, L

FLEA MARKET SHOPPER—A complete & comprehensive guide to Flea Market shopping. This massive 320 page volume (16 in color) lists the value for thousands of Antiques & Collectibles. A complete encyclopedia of American memorabilia. $4.95. SPAFFORD SALES, Dept. FS, P.O. Box 74, Needham, Ma. 02192. F

Antique car, 1930 Deluxe Roadster, needs total restoration. Engine, hood, & other parts in exelfent condition $400. 326-3297 A

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Moving Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, 19' Coldspot frostless refrigerator, good condition, reasonable price. 444-1119 B

Used Kelvinator refrigerator. 11 cu ft. Call 325-3413 between 9 & 10 am. B

G E refrigerator with freezer locker. No frost. TBF 16S. Best offer. 326-3318 after 6 pm. B

G.E. Range 25"x40". Excellent condition. Worth new over $400. Buy for $100. Call 762-4965 after 11 a.m. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HAWAIIAN & INDIAN JEWELRY! Puka & Paper shells, Heishi, Coral Opihis, Garnet Jade, Tiger eye, liquid silver & gold necklaces, turquoise rings & bracelets. 323-8295 M

AIR-CONDITIONER, GE Slimline deluxe, 7,000 BTU, 110V, slight use, $85. New Waste-King Garbage Disposal in carton. $75. Zenith 24" Color TV, Space 600, remote control, 4 yrs. old. $200. After 5 call 537-7776. B

TV & Radio Service equipment, tube caddy, meters & etc. Great for person starting in. Accept reasonable offer. 325-7356 B

Moving must sell dining, living room, spread, drapes, clothes, furs. Good. 527-5898.

MOVING, 2 Manual hospital beds; 2 pc walnut bureaus & mirror; kitchen set; refrigerator; Stella Harmony Guitar; Victorian Accordian 120 Key, 3 shift; misc. items. 969-5064. B

MOVING-Oriental rugs, velvet chair all household furnishings. Reasonable 325-4650. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ENCYCLOPEDIA: Worth $600. Americana 33 Volumes, 10 volume Popular Science, 4 volume Medical Health, 2 Webster Dictionary set Up to date. $250. 329-1864. A

New Lomar Sand Filter used 1 season, skimmer, pool cover, & ladder- all for 18' round pool. $150. Morse sewing machine, minor adjustment $25. Sony tape recorder, reel to reel portable $35. 326-3297 A

3 twin beds, kitchen table with 4 chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator, 3 piece living room set & end tables. 332-1566 after 6:30. F

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches $35.95 & up. Children's $10. 444-7364
My12,9t,w-f

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. Money back guarantee. Nahatan Drug, Norwood. My19,5T,B

24' Pool with deck & new filter. Must sell this week. Best Offer. Call after 3:30 p.m. 762-3987. G

RIDING POWER MOWER, Lawn Flite, 4 HP, $175. 332-9781 between 7 & 9 p.m. E

69 Sale of Children's Goods

All almost new designer crib, convertible carriage, port-a-crib, car bed, jump seats, infant seat, Play pen. 762-1611 F

ROTH-AMERICAN swing set. Slide, swings & glider. Excellent cond. $35 668-6884 B

BABY'S CRIB, very good condition. Asking $30. Call 329-2097. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Ap28,tf,w-f

SUMMER MARKDOWNS! Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes
My26,2t,L

Ivory Satin wedding gown size 9-10 with full attachable train in excellent condition. Matching pearl headpiece $135. Call 325-6044. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St.Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188 F

Girl's Schwinn bike, 5 sp. $65. call after 5 p.m. 762-0537. B

2 Raleighs 3 spd 26" bikes, female $45 each. Excellent condition. Call 244-9229. B

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777
Ap28,tf,m-f

FOR SALE, well established Consignment Shop, grossing $30-$35,000 per year. Excellent location. 527-7655. F

74 BOATS & MOTORS

READY FOR WATER 19½ Fiberglass boat with trailer. 75 hp motor, excellent condition. $1,500. 969-6654. w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
My 5, tf, 5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure., Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17, tf, W-F

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS made to order. Please call 533-8674 or 875-0468.
My26,2t,B

May we help you with your party, 2 female college students experienced & accommodating. Reasonable rates. 444-6669 A

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Unique Plant babysitter service. How can you go on vacation and leave your plants unattended? Call 769-2798 or 762-8346. A

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE
DEDHAM & VICINITY
Licensed Home. 326-9175.
My12,4t,m-f

DAY CARE, any age, own transportation. Full time. Call 327-0334
Je2,2t,B

90 TRANSPORTATION

Girl seeking ride back & forth from Norwood (Windsor Gardens) to Needham Industrial area, off RT 128. My working hours are Mon-Fri, 9-5:30. Willing to pay fair share of gas. Please call Mrs. Power, 329-0050 after 6. E

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM
My26,13t,L

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
My. 12, 9t' 5d

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED
For automobile storage.
828-1650 H

98 INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE—Do you have too much? Social Security Benefit Analysis, insured savings plans, retirement programs, Ferrone Assoc., Donald D. Massey, 449-1400. m-f

99 TRAILERS

67 Nimrod Riviera H.T. Tent trailer, sleeps 6, excellent condition $495, after 6, 359-6471. L

100 AUTOMOBILES

'67 DODGE DART
slant 6, stand. exc. cond.
$595. 762-4541 B

1973 DATSUN 240Z, 4 spd, air, alarm, wire mags, abarth, $3700 or B.O. 762-8403. G

'73 SUPER BEETLE
4 spd. sunroof, radial tires, $1595. Call 762-4541 B

1974 Mustang II, Mark I $2675. MOTORCYCLE, 1975 Honda 400 F $1050. 828-0576 B

74 FORD COURIER Pickup 6 ft. bed., low mile. R&H, stan. Good shape. B.O. 325-4554 G

'72 MONTE CARLO
auto, perf. cond. steal.
$1795. 762-4541 B

67 Cadillac Coupe A nice car. No reasonable offer refused. 668-1117 B

1970 Chevrolet Impala, hdtp, 1 own. Mech. exc. $550. Call 828-5119 B

'70 TOYOTA CORONA
4 spd. exc. cond. $895.
Call 762-4541 B

'74 VW, am-fm, snows, mint, 30 m.p.g., well main. B.O. over $2200 769-0798 G

1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 2 dr. 4 spd. a.m. f.m. rad., exc. cond., orig. owner leaving country, $1,695. 891-7973 B

DATSUN: 1974 B210, like new, auto, 18,000 mi. $2395 or B.O. Call 731-2844. B

'72 GRAN TORINO Sport, fac. air, p.b., p.s., vinyl top, 46m mi., sac. for $1595. 327-4890 B

'72 PLY. Satellite small V8, auto., very clean, excel. mech. cond., p.s., bucket seats. Asking $1900. ORIG OWNER 668-4807 after 6 p.m. B

AUDI, 100 LS, 1972, 2 dr, std trans, C.D. ign. tach, am—fm, vinyl top, clean, good running cond, $2300. 326-0441 eves. B

1969 OLDS 98 L.S., low milage, best offer. Good cond. Call 332-0117. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

CARS FOR SALE
'72 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl.
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl air-cond.
'73 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl
'73 MALIBUS, 6 cyl, 2 dr & 4 dr.
'73 CHEVY Wgns, 6 cyl.
'73 CHEVY Wgns, air-cond, 8 cyl.
'74 VEGAS, 2 dr, 4 cyl.
'74 MALIBUS, 6 cyl.
'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, all power, air-cond.
'70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all power, A/C.
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900 A

'68 PONTIAC, -std, 6 cyl, excel. gas mile. $595. 762-4541. L

'66 CHEVY WAGON, auto., p.s. p.b., very dependable. $250. 769-3297 F

SIMO BROS.
Used cars bought & sold Foreign & Domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years. East Walpole, 668-1117.
My19,3t,B

CONV. 1968 OLDS 88, 455 eng. auto PW, PS, blue lo. mi. gd. cond. $1,000. 769-3686 C

VOLVO 1970, 164, 6 cyl.' auto. AC, 50,000 mi., 6 tires gd. eng. 1 own. Asking $2200. 277-5239 C

'72 VW Super Beetle, many extras, orig. owner, well kept inside & out. Must be seen. $1500. 262-0474 C

1969 VOLVO, 142S, exc. cond., clean, new clutch' exh. system, tires (radials), 4 wheel discs, am-fm. Asking $1150. 762-1427 C

'67 REBEL, auto, gd transp. $295.
762-4541 B

69 VW Bus, gd. shape. Asking $800. 668-1117 B

'73 MUSTANG, Mach I, 28,000 mi. auto., small 8, like new. $2595. Call 762-4541 B

71 Pontiac Gran Ville, 4 dr, auto, all power, a.c. pwr. windows, lux. int. Ex. cond. 1 own. $1800 or B.O. 527-3428 eves. B

'70 CADILLAC, red & wh, Coupe DeVille, 2 dr. ht, air cond., loaded with extras. $1450 or B.O. 327-5593. B

'72 PINTO Runabout, auto, $42,000 mi. mint cond., $1495. 762-4541 B

1974 PLYMOUTH Satelite, AC, disc brks, 25,000 mi. $3,000. Exc. cond. 769-2344 B

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, a-c, good running cond, 4 decent tires plus 2 snows, $275 or best offer. Call after 6 pm 359-7548. B

'73 FORD STREET VAN completely customized, excel. cond. $3900. 326-6642 G

'71 GREMLIN
6 cyl. auto. $1095
762-4541 B

68 VW Bug, low mile. good cond. radio. 668-1117. B

Must sell '71 VW 411, auto, am-fm, rear window defrost, radials 41,000 mi. $1500 or best offer. Josie 327-1199 L

75 LANCIA BETA CPE
6 mo. old, 6,000 mi., fully equip, AC, $6800. 899-7575 eves. A

JUNK CARS removed
Highest prices paid.
Call 325-3447.
Je2-2t-L

MG Midget, 1974, maroon, Am,Fm, best reasonable offer. 329-4116. A

1970 Chevrolet Bel Air, V8, auto, new radial tires, good transp. $500. Call after 6 pm, 762-1414. D

'68 FORD LTD Sq. Wagon, p.s., p.b., roof rack, exc. cond. 58,000 mi. $750 329-9493 D

1969 Toyota Corona
2 door automatic $250
528-2632. E

2 Pirelli tires 175 SR 15, on wheels. Exc. cond. $65. Fit Volvo. 444-4413 K

1969 CHEVY Townsman, blue, 9 pass. sta. wag., good cond., 8 cyl, p.s.p.b. & tailgate. $900. 329-2452 B

1971 FORD PINTO, red w bl. int., auto., a.c., a.m.f.m. stereo tapedeck. $1450. 762-3162 B

1971 PLY. SATELLITE SEBRING, bronze color, white bucket seats, floor console, 46,000 mi. Asking $1550. 969-6708. B

MUSTANG II-1974, st., 27,000 mi. one owner, ex. cond. $2450. 769-2656 B

'71 FORD VAN
standard trans. 6 cyl. Asking $1595. 326-9766. B

'74 GRAND PRIX, immac. cond., low mi., blue-white bucket seat, a-c, stereo, all power, radials & snows. Asking $4200. OWNER days 965-3100 or eves. 527-6203 G

'73 BLUE CHEVY NOVA, auto., gd. tires & snows, 1 owner. 29,000 mi. $2000 326-3318 after 6 pm B

FORD GAL. 500, 1969 excel running cond, 1 owner, clean. $995 or B.O. 323-1078. B

1963 STUDEBAKER-auto, R&H, driven daily, 48,000 mi needs work. $125 or b.o. 449-2072. B

'73 OPEL auto., excel. cond., am-fm stereo, only 23,000 mi., 30 m.p.g. 769-4966 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
My19,13t,L

SUMMER TRANSP. SPECIAL $395 1967 Buick Wagon, ideal for college student working summer job. Needs some body work, & uses qt. of trans. oil weekly but has '72 Buick motor with only 18,000 miles. Aqua, with radio, heater, auto trans. As is. Firm $395.
361-4939 725-4168.
My19,tf,L

1972 DATSUN, 510 Sta. Wagn, auto, excellent cond, $2100 or B.O. 329-0889. H

1972 VW Bus, gd. cond., sno tires & new spare, new parts. $2300. 444-2679 leave message H

1970 FORD Ranch Wgn, air cond., PS, disc brakes, good mech. cond, asking $650. 444-2864. A

'72 MONTE CARLO, auto., gd. cond., runs excellent $1795. 762-4541. L

1968 Ford wagon, R&H, roof rack, gd tires, B.O. Call after 5 pm, 327-8301. F

1974 PINTO 3 dr. runabout like new, 9000 mi. Auto, R&H $2000. Eves. 7 pm-969-7397 A

'64 KARMANN GHIA
Needs work. $75.
Call 444-1803 L

100A MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA CB, 450, Excel. cond., new Saturn paint job (bronze), has sissy bar, luggage rack & crash bars. Asking $825. 329-1423. D

HONDA CB360, 1975, excel. cond., 1500 mi., $1000. 521-1125 Sundays or eves. E

1975 KAWASAKI-KZ 400, 2 cyl, 4 cycle, elect. start, disc brks. exc. cond. 762-3712. F

YAMAHA, 350, rebuilt eng., new charging syst. $650 or B.O. Call 326-0082 G

HONDAS-His & Hers-$350 & $100. Like new-hardly used. $550 & $400. Will sell seperately. Call 329-9799. G

'74 KAWASAKI 750 stock, used 1 summer, excel. cond. Located Shrewsbury 842-6906 days, 899-9218 eves. G

100B TRUCKS

1971 GMC Pickup in good condition. Call 769-3960 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. L

JOB MART

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

SECRETARY
Busy Sales office
We require an individual for diversified work. Good typing & general business experience a must. Contact Charlotte at
449-4550
BELL & HOWELL CO.
Business Equipment Group
Needham Heights, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

WE NEED YOU!
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS
Temporary assignments for outstanding companies in all areas. No fees.
Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 A

NEEDHAM
PURCHASING AIDE $145
Good typing, no shorthand.
MARKETING SECRETARY $180
Good skills, great company. Excellent benefits, fee paid.
KEY PERSONNEL
1330 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
731-6320 A

PART OR FULL TIME
Let Sarah Coventry open the doors to a new life Good pay, excellent benefits, make your own hours. Car necessary. No investment. For more information. Call
364-5272 or 326-4131 F

TYPIST
ACCURATE & EFFICIENT
to work 2 days a week.
Call for appointment
965-6300 F

HAIRDRESSERS
Experienced
Part time - mornings and/or nights, Saturdays. Busy salon. Salary & commission.
893-9245 A

PART TIME
$30-$40 EXTRA
Earn extra money showing beautiful craft kits. Work your own hours. No collection, no delivery, no investment. For interview appointment call
327-5436 F

POSTING CLERK
Clerk to post invoices, records.
Must be good with figures. Accurate. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call 329-2060
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

SECRETARY TRAINEE
International firm is willing to train bright personable individual to fill diversified position. Light typing is all that you need. $110 to $125. Call 444-4737. EMPEX AGENCY. No fees. A

ATTENTION
LADIES
Interviewers wanted for credit promotional work in major department store. High commission. Work Boston, Framingham & Burlington. Own hours. Call Mrs. Arcnson. 9 a.m. to 4:30
237-6667 A

ATTENTION high school and business school graduates. We have the terrific career opportunities that you are looking for. Salary range between $100-$150. Call 444-4737, Empex Agency, no fees. A

ACCTS. REC. - CLERK
Local real estate company needs full time person for Accts. Receivable. Income processing. Good salary & benefits.
Call 326-5800 A

PART TIME & FULL TIME JOBS WITH A FUTURE
No Experience Necessary
CONSUMER COUNSELLORS
327-3934
Frank or Sandra A

PART TIME
COUNTER WORK
Days & evenings Car necessary
762-8890
SUPER SANDWICH SHOP
NORWOOD, MA A

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
for Human Services Administration & Planning office in West Newton. Typing skills essential. $128 per week.
969-3360 A

CLERICAL AIDE/ADVERTISING AGENCY
Local company needs assistance in busy office to help with office overload. Requirements are typing at least 50 wpm & some previous experience. Start $120 to $145. Call 444-4737 EMPEX AGENCY, no fees. A

WORK FROM HOME
on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call
734-5430 L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.
329-5000

READERS AND ADVERTISERS - FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
CALL:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
JOB MART — AUTO MART
MECHANICALS
CIRCULATION — SUBSCRIPTION
EDITORIAL
BUSINESS — BOOKKEEPING



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart • 329-5000



SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

• MARKETING SECRETARY
Needham

Good typing and shorthand skills with a minimum of 3 years experience for this busy position in our Corporate Marketing Department reporting to the Director of Advertising.

• ACCOUNTING CLERK
Needham

Minimum experience required with good typing skills for our Corporate Accounting Group. Knowledge of 10-key adding machine and electronic calculators an asset. Will train.

Damon Corporation, a leader in the healthcare field, offers a stimulating environment, salaries commensurate with experience and excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Charles Campbell, 449-0800, Ext. 234 for an interview appointment.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE. NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 02194, TEL. (617) 449-0800

An equal opportunity employer A

HELP

We need a full time person to help us in our Norwood store. We are a growing retail chain and need some good people. We offer sick pay, paid vacations, holidays and insurance. Apply at MacDonald Color Center, 32 Day St., Norwood.

769-0621 F

WANTED BANK TELLERS

Full and Part Time
For Appointment Call
444-6506
Sorry, no summer jobs!
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

nk Norton, Kleven and Co., Inc.
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION

Norton, Kleven & Company, Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of their Administrative Support Division, specializing in the Permanent Placement of Clerical and Administrative Personnel.

Listed below are current and immediate requirements of client companies. These openings represent a cross-section of various types of industries and positions ranging from Sales Offices to large Corporate Executive Staff. The locations of these firms cover a radius from the South Shore through to New Hampshire. Most positions are multiple. If you have been thinking of making a move either to enhance your career status or to obtain a situation closer to your home, we urge you to contact us in confidence for an individual discussion of the particular opportunities existing within our client companies. We will assist you in developing a comprehensive resume and place our professional placement experience at your service. In order to insure privacy of our discussions, all interviews will be scheduled by appointment. Any inquiry made to our organization will be immediately acknowledged.

Client companies assume all fees.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO SR. EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE — TO: $180.00
Experience and proficiency in administrative systems. Must have good typing skills and be able to utilize shorthand. Successful candidate will be self-motivated and be able to work with minimum of supervision.

SENIOR SECRETARY TO PROGRAM MANAGER — TO: $200.00
Business School Graduate or equivalent capability in secretarial skills. 4+ years secretarial experience required. Security Clearance is required. Perform normal secretarial duties, including taking of dictation, typing from notes as well as from rough technical manuscripts. Will also be responsible for making travel arrangements. Will maintain central records and files.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY TO VICE-PRESIDENT/CONTROLLER — TO: $160.00
Research and Development Company requires individual to join their Corporate Staff. Normal secretarial duties, including some involvement with screening and reviewing resumes and applicants. Good typing required.

MARKETING SECRETARY — TO: $185.00
Work directly for Director of Advertising, and indirectly for three others in the department. Heavy shorthand and typing. Also responsible for making travel arrangements.

SECRETARY TO ASSISTANT TREASURER — TO: $185.00
Will be responsible to three + people. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Duties include interfacing with insurance companies as well as the implementation of Corporate Insurance.

TECHNICAL TYPIST — TO: $200.00
Good technical typing skills required. Successful candidate should be able to type and be familiar with Greek Math Symbols, formula typing and word processing machines.

SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL MANAGER (Manufacturing Group) — OPEN
Diversified secretarial/administrative duties, including mathematical capability for preparation of budget reports. Shorthand desirable but not required. Good telephone manner required. Secretarial school graduate or 3-5 years experience required.

PURCHASING SECRETARY — OPEN
Responsibilities include typing of purchase orders, quotations, memos, business letters and contracts, splitting and distribution of purchase order forms; filing and some figure computation. Two + years secretarial experience required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — TO: $140.00
Performs elementary accounting, clerical and typing duties in the processing of customer credit memos. Verifies quantities, prices, discounts, sales tax, freight and other miscellaneous charges, proper signatures and justifiable reasons for issuance of credit. Secretarial experience and Accounting/Bookkeeping experience would be helpful.

Qualified applicants will receive immediate and totally confidential consideration and are invited to contact Sandi Mann at (617) 861-6260 to arrange for a mutually convenient appointment.

Three Fletcher Avenue,
Lexington, Ma. 02173
617-861-8260
Representing Equal Opportunity Employers M/F B

ON CALL HOMEMAKER HOME HEALTH AIDE
TRAINING PROGRAM

Recruitment is under way for an interviewing session to be held in our Southwest District Office, 4200 Washington St., Roslindale. Interviews for candidates for this training program will be held on Monday, June 7, 8.30 a.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling

Olivia Norman
Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Boston
742-0900
an equal opportunity employer B

BILINGUAL EXPORT SECRETARY

Individual fluent in Spanish & English needed for our Export Dept. Challenging opportunity which entails translation of letters, sales letter writing, typing & preparation of various documents. Good typing skills a necessity. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Contact Ron Franklin:
CRAFTSMEN MACHINERY CO.
Millis, Mass.
376-2001 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are seeking a responsible individual to work in our Accounting Department. Experience necessary. We offer a good starting salary and benefits.

For appointment call Ms. Steele at 524-5100
MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Rd.
Boston, Ma. B

RN - LPN
FULL TIME or PART TIME
7-3 and 3-11 SHIFTS

Parkwell Nursing Home is a 120 bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

RN - LPN NEEDED FULL TIME or PART TIME — 7-3 and 3-11 SHIFTS
OUR WORKING CONDITIONS ARE EXCELLENT.

Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays. For more information please call Mrs. Ruth Sudenfield, R.N., Supervisor of Nursing, at 361-8300 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the

Parkwell Nursing Home
745 Truman Highway, Hyde Park, Ma. 02136
American Geriatric Facilities
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer A

SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand, general office procedure.

5 days, 35 hours.
Call
Carl Woolf
969-4500 A

RENTAL CAR AGENT

Daily Car Rental Company has need for person willing to learn all phases of rental car business. Must possess good personality and like working directly with customers. Hours 8 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 9 to 1 p.m.

Call 323-3434
for appointment B

Suburban Girl

SEC'Y - SALES	$175+	**SEC'Y/FRIDAY**	$160
Related exp. req'd for sales office of national co.		Good skills and lots of initiative req'd. Rm to grow.	
SEC'Y FINANCE	$180	**SEC'Y - ADV.**	$160
Co. offers top benefits.		Good organizer for sm. office.	
BKKPR/SEC'Y	$185	**COLLECTION CLERK**	$160
Competent person to handle all office duties.		Collection exp. nec.	
SR. TECH TYPIST	to $200	**CRT OPERATOR**	$150
		PROD. CONTROL CLERK	$125

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Dedham 329-1930 - Needham 444-6350 - Norwood 769-3920
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE B

TYPISTS - SECRETARIES - CLERKS - KEYPUNCHERS - LT. PKG ASSEMBLERS

Temporary summer assignments. Long or short term. No fee.

Interviewing Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call 326-5409
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1, Dedham EOE . . . M/F L

GENERAL OFFICE

International corp is looking for general office worker in Sales Office for full time diversified work including typing, answering phone and various duties. 5 Day week, full benefits, congenial atmosphere.

GESTETNER CORP.
50 Cabot St., Needham
444-8570
Ask for Mrs. Cohen B

DIE MAKERS

Clean air-conditioned shop. Competitive wages, holidays, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, vacations, profit sharing.

METROPOLITAN MACHINE CO., INC.
175 West St., Medfield
1-359-6576 B

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Set up & repair of production equipment. Electrical & Pneumatic experience desirable. Good starting salary & fully paid employee benefits.

Call Personnel For Appointment
323-7404
AMRSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGRANGE STREET
WEST ROXBURY B

SECRETARY

Position available for individual with excellent secretarial skills. Work entails typing, shorthand, & ability to work independently. Report direct to President. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

Contact Ron Franklin:
CRAFTSMEN MACHINERY CO.
Millis, Mass.
376-2001 B

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Permanent, full time position in our word processing department, for an individual with accurate and speedy typing skills. Transcribing experience is required, along with typing dictated correspondence of a technical nature. Individual will be required to operate mag card equipment. One year magnetic keyboard helpful.

Contact Mrs. Hansen
BARNSTEAD CO.
327-1600
An equal opportunity employer. M/F B

FACTORY HELP

Clean air-conditioned shop. Competitive wages, holidays, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, vacations, profit sharing.

METROPOLITAN MACHINE CO., INC.
175 West St., Medfield
1-359-6576 B

SALES SEC. LOCAL - $165

Young local firm needs outgoing individual for sales department. Good typing plus pleasant personality will land you this position with lots of people contact. Call

WELLESLEY PROFESSIONALS
daily 'til 7 P.M.
235-6310 B

FIGURE CLERK—TYPIST

New manufacturing plant in Readville section of Hyde Park on the Dedham line needs someone to work in general office. Must be good with figures and be able to type 35 WPM minimum. Varied duties. Heavy emphasis on arithmetic & figures.
Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits.

Call MR. LAPP, 364-4200 A

HOSTESS

Experienced. Must be energetic and personable for this top quality elegant restaurant.

Apply 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Providence Highway, Rte. 1
Norwood, Mass. B

• PAYROLL CLERK
• SALES SECRETARY

Experience with Transcription machine and office procedure.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CARD DEPT.

Permanent full time help, 5 days per week, 9:30 to 5:30.

Apply in person, Monday & Tuesday, no phone calls
BLAIR'S
DEDHAM MALL B

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Permanent receptionist needed for Needham Sporting Goods Firm. Duties include filing & light typing as well as handling incoming calls. Please call

Ted McGrory at
444-9200 B

ELECTRONICS
ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS

Experience helpful but not required.
Call CAROL SMITH at 965-4425
ALKON LABS
67 Chapel St., Newton B

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experience with Dairy Plant machinery desirable but not necessary. Applicant must have experience in Industrial Electricity, Commercial Refrigeration and knowledge of Hydraulic principals.

Good starting pay, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment — Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

RNS & LPNS

Full time, part time, or weekends only, for summer relief or permanent, all shifts. Excellent pay & benefits.

Call Betty Sacks, R.N.
Director of Nurses
325-8100
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 V.F.W. PARKWAY
WEST ROXBURY B

SUBURBAN POSITIONS

SALES SECRETARY
Lots of customer contact. Good typing necessary & light dict. Excellent starting salary.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Pleasant voice & outgoing manner important. Some typing & office experience necessary. To $150.

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
Busy board for sharp person who can operate with personality & tact. Will train right person. $125.

CREDIT ANALYST
Bookkeeping exposure & interest in credit necessary. Lots of phone work.

FIGURE CLERK
Office experience necessary & aptitude for figures.

No fees no contracts
444-7700
Career Girl
181 Highland Ave., Needham A

NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL AREA

Part time clerical. 10 am-2 pm, 5 days. $3.50 an hour. Typing required.
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
449-1300 B

WAITRESS

Mature, retirement home Newton, full time, excellent working conditions. Will train.

Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 B

SOCIAL WORKER
PART TIME

with nursing home experience.
Please call Administrator
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 B

IMMEDIATE OPENING
COST CLERK

Good facility with figures essential.
Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Call or Apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART TIME CLERK
FOR DACEY BROS. DAIRY STORE

Neat dependable person needed, college student considered. Must be available evenings and weekends to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood Area.

Call 762-9534
between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. B

SALES

Person with sales experience, preferably in the fuel oil industry. Name own hours.

CALL 325-0809 G

DIETICIAN

2 hours weekly. Small level 111 Newton Nursing Home.

Please Call
VANDERKLISH HALL
244-5063 B

BOOKKEEPER

Opening for mature person. Duties include maintaining Accounts Receivable records, processing of bills and other office functions. Typing skills helpful.

For Appointment Call:
WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK ASSOCIATES
235-5140
An equal opportunity employer F

HAIRDRESSER
Needed

Full or part time.
Call 359-2474 G

COOK
Full Time Nights
For interview please call
326-1553
ITALIAN KITCHEN
DEDHAM ROTARY B

DENTAL ASS'T

Part time dental assistant-secretary needed for Needham office. Mature woman preferred.

444-1811 B

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
PART TIME, 3 NIGHTS
Mon., Wed., Thurs.
Please call 762-0925 B

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
CADILLAC DIVISION of General Motors

Has opening for experienced Receptionist-Secretary that requires shorthand, typing & office skills. Company offers fringe benefits & excellent office environment in the Wellesley area.

Phone Mr. Art Dries-Office Manager
237-9000
An equal opportunity employer A

KITCHEN WORKER

Energetic & mature worker. Good pay.
Apply mornings 9:30 - 10:30 to John Cornetta
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1 Prov. Highway, Norwood B

SECRETARY/CLERK

Health Care Facility, light bookkeeping & light secretarial skills. Full time, good pay & benefits.

Call Mr. Kline, Administrator
325-8100 for interview
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 V.F.W. PARKWAY
WEST ROXBURY, MA B

WANTED

Full time Bookkeeper/Statistical Typist for CPA firm. **If interested, please write, including resume & current salary to:**
KENNEDY & HAGEN
40 Mechanic St.,
Foxboro, Mass. 02035 B

TYPIST WANTED

Familiar with transcription machine. 35 hr. week. Wellesley Office Park.
Call 237-6900 C

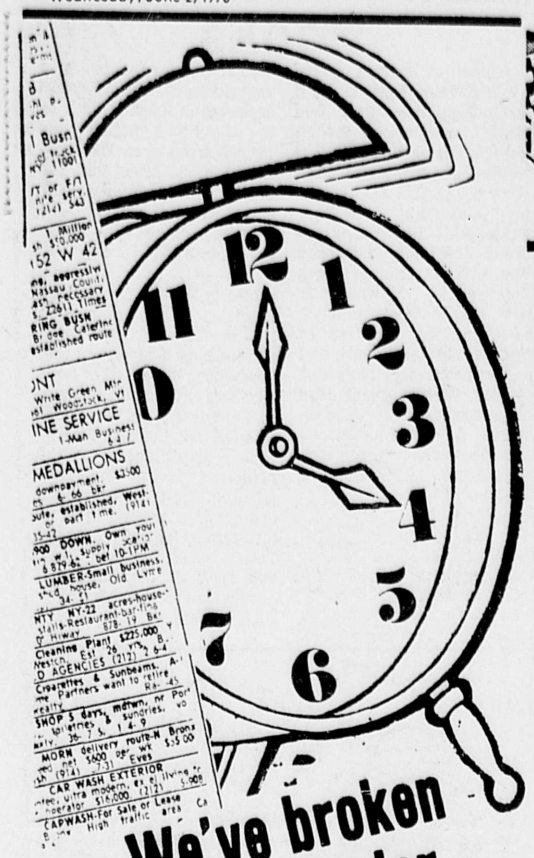
TELEPHONE OPERATOR

3-8 p.m. for Brookline Health Agency.
739-9090 B

GEN'L OFFICE WORK

Duties to include answering phone, typing invoices and related papers. 5 day week, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Apply in person to
GOODE FORD SALES
945 Prov. Highway (Rte. 1)
Dedham C

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



We've broken the time barrier ... INSTANT CLASSIFIEDS

- No longer any waiting for your want ad to appear
- Every ad starts the day after we receive it
- The sooner the run . . . the sooner the results

8 Great Editions FOR 1 LOW PRICE

All ads appear in the:

- Daily Transcript (3 DAYS)
- Newton Graphic
- West Roxbury Transcript
- Parkway Transcript
- Family Shopper
- Norfolk County Family Advertiser

87,716 Circulation*

*All ads appear on Wednesday to take advantage of our blanket mid-week circulation of 71,560 . . . plus 2 more days in the Daily Transcript. Also, ask about our economical 5 day rate! . . . another great Transcript buy!

DEADLINE 4 P.M. DAY BEFORE RUNNING

	Place Your Ad by 4 p.m. on	Your Ad Starts on	And continues to appear on
3 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed. & Thur.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur. & Fri.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri. & Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon. & Wed.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue. & Wed.
5 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur., Fri., Mon., Tue.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri., Mon., Tue., Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.

SMALL COST - BIG RESULTS!

Transcript Newspapers

CALL 329-5000

and a courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

VOLVO by DALLZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1976 264 G.L. NOW IN STOCK

DEDHAM — 329-1100

Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

WE HAVE IT! "MAZDA NEVER HAVE SO GOOD . . .

FREE! AIR CONDITIONING



COSMO 2 Dr. RX

WE HAVE IT! FEVER" SAVINGS BEEN CATCH IT TODAY!

FREE! STEREO



131 FIAT

SEE OUR GREAT USED CAR VALUES

76 MAZDA COUPE	$2895	75 TRIUMPH TR6 Conv	$4895
76 COSMO loaded	$5695	74 AUDI FOX	$2995
76 BUICK SKYHAWK Tape Deck	$3195	73 FORD PINTO Auto. 10,000 miles	$2195
75 VW RABBIT Automatic	$3495	73 MAZDA RX2 CPE	$2295
74 DATSUN WAGON Automatic	$2995	72 DATSUN PICKUP W/Camper Cap	$2195
74 MAZDA WAGON RX3	$2795	73 FIAT 128 SEDAN	$1995
74 MAZDA RX3 CPE	$2695	73 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe	$2795
74 VOLVO 144 Sedan Auto. AC	$3895	72 VW SUPER BEETLE	$1895
74 MAZDA RX4 Automatic	$2795	72 FIAT 124 SEDAN	$1695

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 769-5110

PRESENTING THE 1976 OPEL BY ISUZU



MODEL 77 2 DOOR COUPE

LIST $3531.26

$3099

DELIVERED THIS WEEK INCLUDES DEALER PREP & UNDERCOAT

OTHER MODELS AND OPTIONS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NORWOOD BUICK-OPEL

401 ROUTE 1 • NORWOOD, MASS. 769-4700

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY OTHER FULL-SIZE CAR

COMPARE DELTA 88

Full-Size Comfort At A Family-Size Price

Shopping for a full-size car? But still trying to catch your breath after reading window stickers?

Then it's time you discovered Olds Delta 88. It could well be one of the best bargains around today. You get full-size Oldsmobile comfort, room and luxury at a surprisingly affordable price. That's Delta 88.

Compare Olds Now.



Before you buy an Olds Delta 88, compare our deals!

WELLS OLDSMOBILE

2020 CENTRE STREET

WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES ON NEW 1975 VOLVOS

(42 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM)

VOLVO VILLAGE

714 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE

969-1900 ON MBTA LINE TO BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE

HOWARD CHEVROLET'S

NEW 1975 VEGA-MONZA SALE OF SALES

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Oliver—Chimpanzee or missing link?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oliver is his name. But is he just another chimpanzee or, perhaps, the legendary "Bigfoot?"

The heavy oak doors of the Explorers Club meeting room swung open one recent evening and in tramped Oliver for his first public showing.

He was greeted by a lightning storm of photographers' strobes. Newsmen — who were required to sign a waiver at the door saying they entered at their own risk — buzzed with excitement.

Oliver is a 4½-foot, 125-pound animal owned by Manhattan Attorney Michael Miller and his law partner, David S. Landay. Miller won't say what he believes the creature is, only that he believes Oliver "is important to science."

Miller announced last December that he had purchased the dark, ape-like creature, but for more than two months he refused to show Oliver in public.

The session at the Explorers Club, attended by 50 reporters, photographers, friends, and club members came after substantial criticism of Miller. Some claimed Miller was only seeking publicity. Some argued he had been duped when he bought the creature.

Now, Miller said he wanted only "to prove that he exists and to show what he looks like."

Miller's first announcement in December set off speculation that Oliver was the legendary "Bigfoot" of the Pacific Northwest, and the "missing link" between man and ape.

Miller didn't discourage that speculation, but said he didn't know what Oliver was, and says he still doesn't.

He conceded the creature has chimpanzee characteristics. But he insisted it also has peculiar traits — such as its ability to walk erect and its dome-shaped head which is small and bald. Further, a chromosome test has revealed, he said, that Oliver has 47 chromosomes instead of the 48 that apes have.

"This in itself is an abnormality. However, at this time it is best to say that it is just an abnormality and not go further," he said.

Miller said he could not be more specific about the creature's nature because it will take up to two years to fully analyze Oliver. He would not identify the scientists or organizations which have examined Oliver, saying "they have not given me permission to use their names because they don't want publicity."

But, he said, "I have had institutions who have said to me that he is important to science. An elderly scientist with a New York institution looked at him recently and said 'he is important.' I would love him to be important for science. If scientists tell me that, that's what I'm hungry for."

On the other hand, Sydney Anderson, chairman and curator of the department of mammalogy of the American Museum of Natural History, who saw Oliver at the club, said Oliver is simply a chimpanzee, nothing more.

"It's a chimp, no question about that," Anderson said. "It's a bit unusual that it walks bi-pedally but the reason, I hypothesize, is that it was trained since it was young. There's nothing peculiar about the shape of the animal or its head."

And William Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society, Dr. Wayne King, the society's director of zoology and conservation, and Mark Macnamara, a mammalogist with the society, all saw photographs of Oliver and say the animal is just an ordinary chimpanzee. They discounted Miller's arguments, saying all of Oliver's traits "are those of a chimp's."

"The fact that it walks erect means that it is a trained chimp," King said.

Conway said, "I'd be happy for it to be something else, we'd double the money he paid for it but it's just a chimp and nothing more."

Confronted with these statements, Miller said he still believed Oliver was "different" and should be investigated scientifically.

Before bringing Oliver in, Miller showed two slides of a chimpanzee, one showing the chimp on all fours, the other with the animal standing erect. He described why chimps are "not (anatomically) equipped for walking."

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Hong Kong's narcotics museum is a teaching tool

HONG KONG (UPI) — At first glance the Bible, with its thick black cover and pious text, looked authentic.

But a clever customs inspector found the inside hollowed out and concealing heroin.

A secret compartment in a wooden clog shoe hid more heroin. Another tricky smuggler who failed managed to squeeze opium into the handles of surgical instruments.

These devices plus other unusual but detected methods of drug smuggling are on display at the Narcotics Museum in the headquarters of the colony's Narcotics Bureau.

The museum was the brainchild of Superintendent David Hodson, who conceived it as "an aid to professional people who need to know about drug abuse, such as teachers, social workers, lawyers and judges."

At first the facility was used solely to teach members of the police force to recognize the equipment and various ingredients commonly used in the production of heroin.

Then Hodson realized the museum could be a valuable tool for reaching the young "without sending a policeman into the classroom who they wouldn't know, probably fear and ignore."

The way to reach youngsters with the hard facts about hard drugs "is when they're young, not at the secondary school level when it already may be too late," Hodson said.

"We start teaching our children about manners as soon as they are old enough to understand. But drugs, like sex, is something many want to put off discussing."

Educators have found the museum extremely useful and many teachers return for more information.

"The message that we hope teachers will convey to their students is the risk involved when one starts on drugs," Hodson said. "Telling even primary school children not to take drugs is too simplistic when they see their parents smoking and drinking."

Some of the exhibits show the lengths to which smugglers will go to get their wares into Hong Kong.

One display shows a religious altar adjusted and filled with illicit drugs. Another shows a bamboo picture frame stuffed full.

One smuggler, in a futile effort, cut a bottle in half, inserted morphine in the bottom, sealed the bottle together, and filled the rest with soy sauce.

But, Detective Chief Inspector Christopher Burch said, the "pride" of the museum is a factory modeled on a typical setup in Hong Kong.

The factory contains a full range of equipment seized by detectives — a pressure cooker, electric fan, vacuum pump, heater, funnel flask and the basic ingredients — all squeezed into a space of about 100 square feet with the windows covered with black cloth.

"Many are under the illusion that a large factory is needed to produce heroin," Burch said. "That's not true. It can be made in a cave in the hills, an apartment and even in a Chinese junk in the harbor," making the problem of detection so difficult.

Burch estimated that heroin addicts here, usually among the very poor, have to come up with at least $6 daily to support their habit.

Many die, he said, because heroin depresses the appetite and the addict becomes so weak his system is susceptible to all sorts of diseases.

Officials do not know how many youngsters are hooked. But they do know it's a serious problem.

"The message of our museum is get to the young early," Hodson said. "Don't wait until they are so hostile nothing can get through to convince them."

The Inside View — By Joe Fitzgerald

For Scott, happiness is a championship

The Boston lockerroom was an absolute bedlam as reporters, cameramen and assorted well-wishers tripped over one another in their rush to reach the undisputed kings of basketball, the fabulous Celtics, who had just beaten Wilt Chamberlain's San Francisco Warriors to anail down the 1964 World Championship. It had been their seventh title in eight years and the names of the heroes were all well-known: Heinsohn, Ramsey, Jones, Sanders, Havlicek and, of course, Russell.

But over in a corner of the room stood a solitary figure, a huge, handsome man whose face glistened as tears of joy fell freely.

"I played seven years and never came close to anything like this," Willie Naulls explained softly. "I was discouraged and disappointed. Then Red found me and said the Celtics had a place for me here. This has to be the sweetest championship of all time."

Indeed, Naulls had been a five-time All-Star with New York. He had known every personal satisfaction the game could offer, except for being a champion. So had Carl Braun, another great old ex-Knick who finished his career with Boston's 1962 champions. So had Wayne Embry, the outstanding Cincinnati center who also made five All-Star teams before bowing out as a member of Boston's 1968 championship club. "I've waited 10 years for this," Wayne rejoiced after the Celtics beat the Lakers in the clincher.

Naulls, Braun and Embry weren't the only NBA stars to find fulfillment in Boston. Remember Arnie Risen? Jack Nichols? Clyde Lovellette? Bailey Howell? They all knew stardom in other cities, but today their proudest boast is that they were World Champion Boston Celtics.

And now we come to Charlie Scott.

If your enthusiasm for college basketball is limited to a reverence for UCLA and perhaps a fascination with Bobby Knight, be advised that the heart of the college game beats in a network of southeastern campuses known as the Atlantic Coast Conference where it's customary for sellout crowds to stand in line for hours to see a FRESHMAN game!

At North Carolina, a bastion of ACC hysteria, Charlie Scott is still regarded as the greatest player who ever came down the pike.

He then moved on to the ABA and became an instant sensation. But the lure of the NBA was strong and Scott wanted to show he belonged in the more prestigious, more competitive senior league, so he jumped to Phoenix where he won All-Star honors in each of his three seasons there.

Then came last spring's headline trade, bringing him to Boston in exchange for Paul Westphal.

"I thought the first game I started at North Carolina was the most exciting moment of my life," Charlie said last October, "but then I flew into Boston and met Red, and after five minutes of talking with him I was more excited about playing basketball than I had ever been in my life. He made me feel like all of those flags up there were mine and that it was now up to me to help us win another one."

Today the Celtics are in the process of doing just that. Only the young Phoenix Suns stand between them and another World Championship, and Charlie stands where Risen stood in 1957, Braun in 1962, Lovellette in 1963, Naulls in 1964 ... and the list goes on.

He's discovered a very simple truth.

"I've enjoyed myself more than ever this year," he says, "and I know it's not because of statistical honors, because I didn't win any honors this year. No scoring titles, no All-Star teams, nothing. Yet I'm happier than I've ever been, and the reason for that is the fact we're winning. This is hard for me to say, but I think I was beginning to lose my enthusiasm for the game. I really mean that. But there's a feeling here on this team that I haven't known since college. The Celtics have real esprit de corps. I'm told it's always been that way and that's remarkable, because you'd be surprised how hard it is to maintain that feeling at this level."

Why?

"Spirit is often something you leave in college," he explained. "In the pros you find yourself going from team to team, fighting over contracts, hassling with management, competing with your teammates. But it's just beautiful here. We kid each other about our weaknesses and we all get along. I can only describe this siauation as euphoria."

That's why you won't hear Charlie complaining when someone else walks off with the trophies, when someone else puts on the All-Star jersey, when someone else receives the standing ovations.

"If it's individual satisfaction a guy is looking for," he smiles, "I'd suggest he try tennis or golf or track. But this is a team sport and the goal is to become a championship team. Believe me, I've been around a long time now. I can look back and ask myself what all of those other accomplishments meant? I've seen both sides. And I can assure you the greatest satisfaction of all is being a winner."

Books

Johnson on Johnson, edited by John Wain. (Dutton, $10) If Samuel Johnson ever had written an autobiography, as James Boswell said, "the world would probably have had the most perfect example of biography that was ever exhibited." But the great doctor never did. Now John Wain has extracted from Johnson's voluminous writings, letters, diaries, sermons and prayers a fascinating anthology of personal facts and hints and prejudices which should lead the reader back to Johnson himself. A work of love which deserves the honor of becoming No. 1,000 in Dutton's Everyman series.

Victims, by John Pekkanen. (Dial, $8.95) This stark, terrifying book tells in excruciating detail what happens to a victim of rape, based on an actual case. The crime itself occupies only a few pages. A young, attractive girl is almost destroyed in its aftermath by the fumbling police and judicial procedures. The prose is sparse and direct and suit the subject perfectly. The undercurrent of anger and frustration marks this as an important book.

Liberty Tavern, by Thomas Fleming. (Doubleday, $10) How did it feel for work-a-day citizens when a revolution was thrust upon them? This book recreates with compelling success the fears, weakness and courage that Colonial Americans experienced and exhibited during the 1776 rebellion. Most of the action centers in a tavern in northeastern New Jersey. Liberty Tavern is a fine fictional flight that looks at the American Revolution from a refreshing vantage point.

Cops and Wives: 'You Ever Been Shot at, Lady?'

By JOHN MOODY

POMONA, N.Y. (UPI) — After a shootout at Ramapo, N.Y., police Sgt. Duane Whitaker went home to his anxious wife and pulled 20 spent bullet casings from his pocket.

"Those were all aimed at me," he told her.

"Isn't he a sensitive bastard," sighs his wife, Lois, at a rap session intended to help rookie cops and their wives hold their marriages together.

Police, whose chances of being killed on the job are 10 times as great as most other occupations, also have a 60 to 85 per cent divorce rate, the highest of any profession.

"It's the stress that the job puts on men," said Whitaker, a 15-year veteran of the Ramapo town police force.

But Duane and Lois have been happily married for 18 years. That makes them an unusual police couple, as national averages go.

"We just like each other," said Lois, a redhaired woman with a winning smile. Lois decided to put the smile, her husband, and herself to work, sharing the secret of their marital success with young cops and their wives.

Since 1968, the Whitakers have led regular rap sessions with rookie couples who face the question of how to make a marriage work — in spite of a career in law enforcement.

The most recent program was sponsored last week in this quiet Rockland County community by the New York Criminal Justice Bureau for municipal police, the Rockland Mental Health Association and neighboring police departments

The session brought nine couples together, including the Whitakers.

At 9 a.m., they trooped into a sterile-looking room in the Pomona Fire Training Center. The wives were strangers when they entered. Some of the husbands worked together.

But after eight hours of constant conversation, finding out that their marital problems were similar, the couples departed friends. They made dates to have coffee together, to talk about the loneliness of being a "Mrs. Cop," about the fears, the gnawing feeling.

"It just kills me," said Anna, whose husband Jose joined the Orange, N.Y., police force a year ago. Anna, who is pregnant with their first child, touched her stomach lightly and said, "If Jose doesn't walk in that door within an hour after his shift is over, I begin right away to think something's happened."

"She worries all the time," said Jose, a brawny 6-foot-3 Puerto Rican. "I know how to take care of myself."

That drew a response from Lois Whitaker. who knows what it's like.

"But it's not the same when you're sitting there at home, alone, not knowing what's happened to your husband.

"Right after Duane joined the force, there was a shootout in town. Ramapo is a small town, and everyone knew there was something happening.

"Duane was in charge of the squad that responded to the call, and I knew he was in danger. But I also knew there was nothing I could do for him. It doesn't make you feel very good."

"I broke the news real gently to her," said Duane. "I walked in the house that night, told her to hold out her hands, and I dumped out about 20 bullet casings. I told her, 'Those were all aimed at me.'"

The strain, of course, is just as great on the men.

"You've got to do something to unwind.," said Bob Meyer, a sergeant on the Orange department. "And if you're working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the natural thing is to go have a few beers with the boys."

"Well, he better not do that," said Ginny, a striking brunette whose husband of five months, Rocky, recently joined the South Nyack, N.Y., police force.

Rocky sat quietly as Ginny nodded in his direction. "If he wants to go out and drink, he can take me with him."

Duane, who's heard it all before, shook his head.

"Honey, what you've got to understand is that cops are the tightest-knit fraternity on earth. Your husband can love you all he wants, but now and then he's gotta talk to his buddies."

Ginny doesn't like that answer. "What if your wife was always out with her friends, drinking in some bar?," she asks.

"I'd throw her out."

"So, why should you be allowed to do it?"

"You ever been shot at, lady?" Whitaker asks. "That's the difference."

Dan Canry, a marriage counselor from the Rockland County Mental Health Society, sat in the room as the couples talked. He has volunteered his time and expertise for previous "Police Wives in Training" sessions, and has an answer that appeases Ginny.

"The stress from doing a dangerous job, day in day out, can be terrible on policemen. They find they often must get away from the pressures, and they find in their fellow policemen sympathetic partners who also want to talk, drink, relax," he says.

"But often this excludes the wife from her role of companion, and she understandably reacts badly to it. It can be the beginning of the breakup of a marriage.

"What we're hoping to do here is to explain these dangers to young wives, and to their husbands. They have a right to know what peculiar circumstances they face. We don't tell them how to deal with it, though. That's up to each couple."

Cathy, whose husband, Joe, is a new cop in Nyack, says she's already learned to cope with the fears that she'll be a widow.

"Why sit there and torture yourself? If, and when, the time comes that someone tells me something happened to Joe, I'll fall to pieces. But I'm not going to rehearse for that day."

There is another problem as well.

"Being a cop isn't just a job, it's a life," said Brian, an Orange officer. "You can never be sure what shift you'll be working next week, when you'll be called for overtime, so it screws up your social life But I like shift work."

Debbie, Brian's wife, does not. "Our friends are all off on weekends, and that's when they make social plans. But half the time, Brian's working Saturday and Sunday, so we can't go."

"I know just what you mean," said Rose, whose husband, Conrad, works on the same squad as Brian. "And some of Connie's friends won't invite us to parties where there might be marijuana going around, because who wants a cop there?"

Conrad answers quietly, "A real friend wouldn't put a cop in that situation."

Lois, who is engaged to Neil, disagrees.

"Cops are humans, Conrad," she argues. "You can't pretend things like that don't go on, even among friends of yours."

Neil raises a plaintive hand "See what I go through."

He turns to his fiance. "Lois, I've told you before, a cop is a cop before anything. And we have to do our job, even when it involves friends."

The final couple at the session is Sal and Eileen. Sal, working only a week for the Orange police department, listens to the more experienced men and nods his head. After the session ends, Eileen comments, "I never knew what I'd gotten into."

"Too many wives don't," says Whitaker. "And that's why so many women who are cops' wives, become cop's ex-wives."

A Cab at Your Door for Only 15 Cents a Trip

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In these days of astronomical taxicab fares, imagine phoning for a cab to come to your home, riding to a doctor's office, a shopping center or a friend's house and paying only 15 cents with no tips allowed.

That is the service now being provided in six areas of the sprawling Los Angeles metropolitan community under a $1 million program sponsored by the City Demonstration Agency.

The service is designed principally for use by senior citizens, persons with physical handicaps and those in hardship financial condition but requests on the Dial-A-Ride system can be made by anyone in the districts.

In the month of March, the latest for which figures are available, 38,603 rides were furnished in the areas, which have a population of slightly more than 500,000.

It is theoretically possible to get a taxicab or van at your doorstep within 30 minutes of calling but the system tries to get users to put in their requests least 24 hours in advance.

The areas served are Beverly-Fairfax, Hollywood, Pacoima, Westlake-East Wilshire, East-Northeast and greater Watts. Riders are restricted to trips within their own area boundaries, all of which are part of the city of Los Angeles.

The East-Northeast and Watts areas have had the programs for about two years. They were extended last December to the other four sections and usage has increased steadily.

Several of the areas have vans suitable for carrying persons in wheelchairs. Arrangements can be made not only for transportation to a destination but also or the return trip at a specified time.

Phillip Barton, a spokesman for the Demonstration Agency, said that similar programs in eastern states have "gone down the tube" but that the Los Angeles experiment is meeting with enthusiasm and continued usage.

The appropriate telephone numbers to call are listed in brochures distributed by the agency and also are included in both the white and yellow pages of the telephone directory.

FARE INCREASE

SEOUL (UPI) — The south Korean Transportation Ministry announced that international passenger air fares for Asian and European routes will increase three per cent beginning April 15.

The ministry said the new increase, made in accordance with a decision by the International Air Transport Association, will not affect fares for the American-bound routes.

TAIWAN TOURISM

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A total of 255,566 tourists visited Taiwan during the first quarter of this year, according to the Tourism Bureau of the Ministry of Communications.

The figure showed a 28 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year. The Bureau said Japanese visitors comprised the largest number of tourists visiting Taiwan. They are followed by Americans, overseas Chinese and visitors from Europe.

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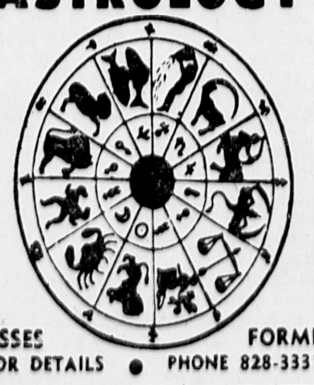
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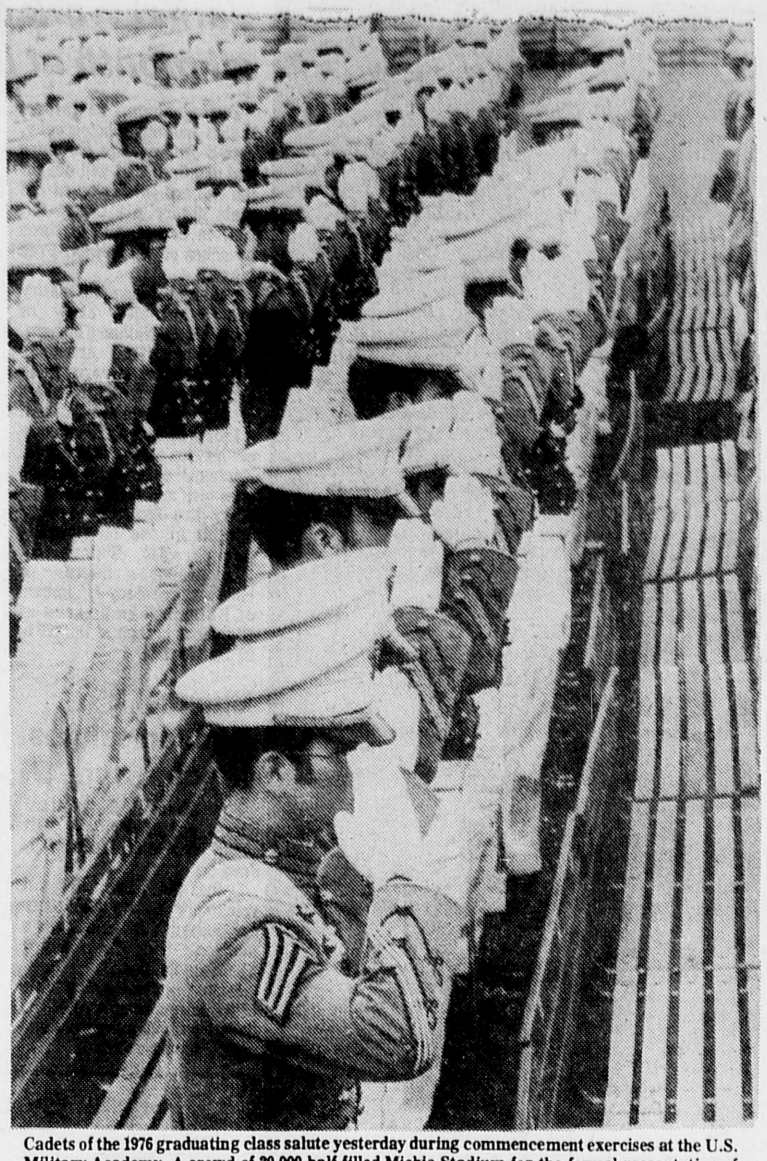
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Cheating scandal clouds W Point



Cadets of the 1976 graduating class salute yesterday during commencement exercises at the U.S. Military Academy. A crowd of 20,000 half-filled Michie Stadium for the formal presentation of diplomas to 835 graduates. UPI

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — West Point is clouded by the biggest cheating scandal in its history, but its class of '76 graduated on schedule and 4,000 cadets in a 20-second ovation left little doubt of their feeling about the Point's controversial honor code.

The honor code at the U.S. Military Academy says simply, "A cadet shall not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

As the Point graduated its 178th class Wednesday, Cadet William Andersen of Kingsport, Tenn., stepped up to receive his diploma — and the cadets in brass-buttoned dress grays gave him a 20-second standing ovation. There were a few subdued boos from the junior class section.

Andersen was the Point's honor committee chairman, in charge of enforcing the honor code. During his chairmanship, 98 junior cadets have been formally accused of violating the code by cheating on an electrical engineering assignment.

But Andersen himself has been accused of violating the code. Cadet Steven Verr of Brookfield, Ill., charged Andersen harassed him and his life was threatened after the honor committee was overruled and he was exonerated of a charge that he lied.

Verr has been under protective guard in the barracks.

Army Secretary Martin Hoffman, who addressed the graduating class Wednesday, said a Pentagon committee including himself and his counterpart secretaries of the Navy and Air Force would study enforcement of the honor code at the nation's service academies.

But Hoffmann said the code itself was "timeless" and would remain unchanged.

Even as the graduation ceremony for the class of '76 went on, a board of army officers convicted one cadet and recommended the only punishment allowed — dismissal — from the class of '77. Another was convicted earlier. A third was exonerated. Four resigned.

LEGAL NOTICES

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L.S. No. 76-1854

TO The Heirs, Legal Representatives and or all Persons Claiming under Annie L. Joyce, Late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex,

Whereas a complaint has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Florence L. Joyce, of Newton, in the said County of Middlesex alleges that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot 24 upon a Plan of Land belonging to Elizabeth Cook, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated April 1871, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in book of Plans 18, and bounded:

EASTERLY: on Cook Street,
NORTHERLY, on Land formerly of J. Kutler;
SOUTHERLY, on Lot No. 23; and
NORTHERLY, on Lot 25 on said plan.

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conveyed to the said plaintiff Florence L. Joyce by deed from Martin James Joyce of said Newton, successor in title to said Annie L. Joyce, dated September 19, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12304, Page 278, in that the description of the above described property by inadvertence and mistake was omitted from the deed executed by the said Annie L. Joyce on November 8, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 5877, Page 223 whereby the said Annie L. Joyce conveyed all her right title and interest in and to land in said Newton together with the buildings thereon to herself and William F. Joyce of said Newton as joint tenants with rights of survivorship; whereof the siad plaintiff seeks to have the said deed reformed by adding the following to the description contained in the said deed:

"As well as all my right, title and interest in and to the land in said Newton with buildings thereon which was acquired by me as devisee under the will of Patrick J. Joyce, Middlesex County Probate No. 46453, as described in deed to said Patrick J. Joyce recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1163, Page 329."

Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said heirs, legal representatives and or all persons claiming under Annie L. Joyce that on September 1, 1976 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty days from the said return day, they do cause their writeen appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Flynn & Flynn, plaintiff's attorney, 411 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts and also to file their written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that they defend against said complaint according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in their absence by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the said complaint, and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be two months at least before the said September 1, 1976.

By the Court, (Beaudreau, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL
Assistant Clerk
Entered: May 11, 1976
A true copy, Attest,
(G)My27Je3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael J. Kearney, Peter J Kearney, John F. Kearney** and **Mary E. Kearney** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Dennis M. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret D. Mactavish**, also known as **Margaret Mactavish**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Golding** of Burlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Joseph Ryan** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth S. Ryan** et als.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Steven Phillip Gibbens** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Curtis Marion Abbott** and **Leona K. Abbott** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Steven Phillip Gibbens** a child of **Ernest Loren Gibbens** of Newton in the State of Kansas and **Leona K. Gibbens** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Steven Curtis Abbott.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Timothy P. Donovan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles W. Sullivan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Paragraph 4 of the will of **Carl J. Kesseli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Isabella O. Kesseli** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh and twelfth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Paragraph 5 of the will of **Carl J. Kesseli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Isabella O. Kesseli** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its ninth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A WINE AND MALT LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Modern Gourmet, Inc., Madeline M. Kamman, Mgr., 454 Ward St., Newton Centre, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a restaurant-Wine and Malt License-secular days only, at 81R Union Street, Newton Centre, consisting of two dining rooms, separate kitchen and dishwashing area, storage room and two restrooms, in a brick business block, entrance at 81R Union Street, 1 exit at 93 Union St., and one exit into back alley. Business stores on floor above. No connection between these and the restaurnt.

This application will be heard at the meeting of the Licensing Board Commissioners on Wednesday, June 16, 1976, Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Jun3

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976, 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therin will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on May 27, 1976, and June 3, 1976, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notic be posted in a conspicuous place at CITY HALL.

No. 823-75(2) CRESCENZO MARAIA, petition for permissive use for 30-bed Level III nursing home at 11 WASHINGTON STREET, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 27, Lot 9, containing approx. 25,810 sq. ft. in Residence C District. (Now conducted as Burton Nursing Home)

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:
Philip Jones, Acting City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reason for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
(G)My27,Je3

The Newton Area CETA Subgrantee, 90 Bridge Street, Newton, Mass., is seeking proposals from potential service deliverers for a Career Awareness Workshop to be run in conjunction with its Summer Youth Work Experience Program to commence July 1, 1976. The Work Shop will assist youth in determining life style preferences and employment goals and expectations. The Program will service 250 disadvantaged area youth between 14 and 21 years of age.

All interested parties are invited to a meeting at the CETA office on **Tuesday, June 1 at 3:00 P.M.** to discuss proposal format and guidelines. Please call Walter McGuire at 527-4884 to confirm attendance.

Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer serving the communities of: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele L. McGovern** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administratrix of the estate of said **Adele L. McGovern** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace Pascal Banker** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The temporary conservator of the property of said **Grace Pascal Banker** has presented to said Court her first to fourth and final accounts, inclusive, for allowance.

If you deisre to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
G)My27Je3,10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice
Concerning Form 990-AR

The Richard I. Johnson Family Foundation announces that a copy of the 1975 Internal Revenue Service Form 990-AR will be available for inspection by the public during regular business hours 1-5 p.m. at 124 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. for 180 days after publication of this notice. Interested people should ask for Richard I. Johnson.
(G)Je3

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Joseph Y. Lin Corp. DBA Seven Star Mandarin House, Susan E. Swift, Manager, 60 Almont St., Medford, Mass. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant - All Kinds of Alcoholic Beverages - 7 days at 22 Union St., Newton Corner consisting of restaurant on first floor - main door off Union St. 2 back entrances (one off dining room, one off kitchen) onto alley parallel to Union St. Kitchen is separate, and two bathrooms off dining room. The cellar is for storage, the 2nd and 3rd floors over restaurant are not in use at this time.

This application will be heard by the License Board Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday, June 16, 1976, Room 222, Newton City Hall. Meeting start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Je3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will—codicil of said deceased by **Ida M. Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executric thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My27Je3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Polonsky late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rita M. Polonsky** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My27Je3,10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Theodore H. Parker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia Parker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

COMM•NWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jane C. Goodrich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John W. Goodrich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

CITY OF NEWTON

Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
Community Development Program
Environmental Assessment Procedure
June 3, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

This notice serves to inform all agencies, groups and persons that, on or about June 11, 1976 the City of Newton will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds in the amount of $121,400, under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Name and location of proposed activity: Neighborhood Beautification and Improvement Component 3.1

Newton Corner 3.11: $40,500 - Landscaping of Nonantum Square Triangle; landscaping and revision of Richardson Street municipal parking lot and sitting area; and landscaping, lighting, and revision of Pearl Street municipal parking lot.

Nonantum 3.12: $40,500 - Hawthorne Playground: recreational lighting of softball field; Stearns Playground: security lighting, recreational lighting of basketball court, and construction of a tot-lot area and installation of play apparatus.

West Newton 3.12: $40,500 - Landscaping, and improvements to village commercial area: planting of street trees, construction of sitting areas, provision of bollards and special painting for identification of pedestrian crosswalks, and utilization of textured pavers.

The City of Newton will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Newton is certifying to HUD that Newton and Theodore D. Mann, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Newton may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after July 2, 1976 will be considered by HUD.

The City of Newton has prepared an Environmental Review Record respecting said project which may be examined and copied at the Office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(G)Je3

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. HOHMANN and GERTRUDE C. HOHMANN to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS f-k-a NEWTON SAVINGS BANK dated July 16th, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12478 Page 743, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of June, 1976, on the premises at 136 Cherry Street, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Cherry Street in that part of Newton called West Newton and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled 'Sub-Division of Hatfield Estates in West Newton, Mass.," dated May 22, 1940, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6389, Page 278 and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Cherry Street as shown on said plan, seventy (70) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred three (103) feet;

EASTERLY: by lots 16 and 17 on said plan, seventy-two and 79-100 (72.79) feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by lot A on said plan, ninety-seven (97) feet.

Containing 7135 square feet according to said plan.

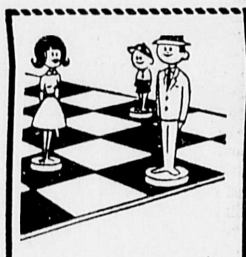
Together with the right to use said Cherry Street as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly and properly used in said Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Florence Beth Pockwinse to Joseph A. Hohmann and Gertrude C. Hohmann recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12478 Page 742.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.
g)g)My20,27,Je3



Don't Make a Move!!
without
Welcome Wagon

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

MONA SACKS
CALL 332-6445

VIRGINIA BAUER
244-4639

Welcome Wagon

CARRIERS WANTED
FOR
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
WHEN ROUTES ARE AVAILABLE
IN
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
&
NEWTON CENTRE



PLEASE CALL
329-5000
or fill out the application below and mail to
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
Attention Mr. George Brean

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
AGE ..... INTERESTED IN ROUTE # .....

Arts in the Parks

Music, theater, dance highlight summer plans

If you are going to be in Newton this summer, a copy of the Recreation Department's new summer brochure, "Arts in the Parks'" is a must.

In expanding the definition of recreation to include dance, crafts' theater and music, the "Arts in the Parks" program' directed by Linda Plaut' reflects not only the interest in the arts that exists in Newton but also the fact that more people will be staying in to wn for longer periods of time this year and will be looking for such programs.

Free concerts will be given at the Jackson Homestead, featuring nationally known folksinger Tony Saletan and the Calliope County String Band.

For children ages 10 and up craft classes' ranging from quilt making, weaving, needlepoint and crewel to macrame and woodworking, will be given.

For teenagers, a special theater workshop will be taught four mornings a week by Boston University theater students Andrew Golov and Michael Wikes' and a full-scale musical production will be directed by Thomas Schaeffer of Newton North High School.

For those who play band instruments, Tom Leonard of Warren Junior High School is organizing a summer concert band to perform Sunday July 25. A jazz ensemble is also being formed.

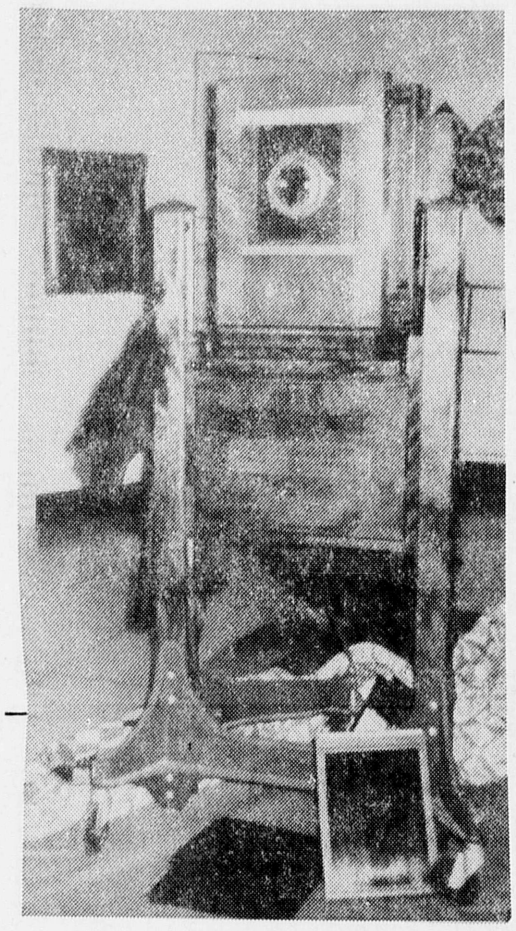
The exciting folk dance troupe, the Mandala Dance Ensemble, will perform in full costume in Newton Centre Playground Friday evening, July 16, and puppeteer Eleanor Boylan will once again delight young audiences with "Puss in Boots" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Using marvelous costumes donated by a Boston supplier, local dramatist Mikki Krassin will again create fantasy on the playgrounds, while Adrienne Lowenthal will help transform plain white tee shirts into beautiful batik masterpieces.

For the first time' Monday nights will be devoted to folk dancing, with Maryann and Connie Taylor, who will also be dancing for Boston 200; Wednesdays night is movie night' and Thursday nights Irving Park and the Garden City Squares will do-si-do your neighbors.

Programs will be not be cancelled in case of rain; alternate locations have been planned. at all libraries or may be obtained by sending a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton 02166.

Call the Recreation Department, 969-3171, for more information and to register for programs.



One of this year's most popular and unusual gifts was donated to the Channel 2 Auction by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prickett of Newton. It is an antique Rembrandt Portrait Camera and has been displayed at the Prudential Center for Channel 2's Art and Show.

Library books can be taken on vacation

Browse, borrow and read more this summer! The Newton Free Library continues its tradition of providing special vacation borrowing privileges to all library patrons, children and adults, who leave the city for three weeks or more and can provide a forwarding address.

The library's vacation loan program is available to all library patrons, and the books will not be due back until Sept. 8. With certain exceptions, such as reserve books, seven-day books' 1976 books, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Summer hours for the main library and its branches are now in effect. The main library, 414 Cente Centre St. is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., closed Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 12. Call 527-7700 for more information about summer hours at branch libraries.

63rd reunion

An informal Newton High School reunion will be held Tuesday, June 22 for the class of 1913.

The reunion will be at noon at Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

Contact Eliot Bicknell, 235-6363 or 482-4665 for further information.

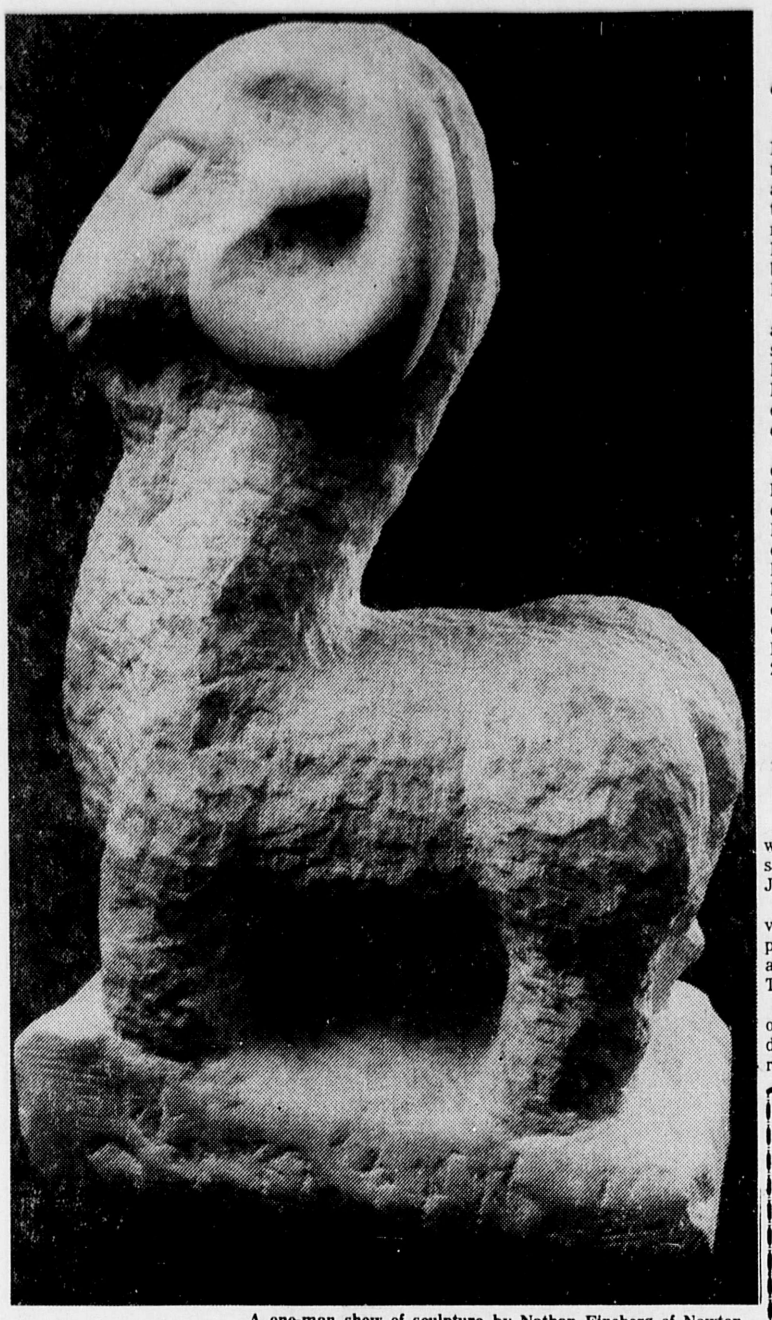


Exhibit A one-man show of sculpture by Nathan Fineberg of Newton Centre is on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early July.

Varied work on display all month at libraries

During June, sculpture, Indian baskets, photography, rare books, weaving, ceramics and paintings that will delight the eye are on display at the main library' 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at three branches of the Newton Free Library.

Featured at the main library are a one-man show of sculpture by Nathan Fineberg, M.D., and "The Artist as Illustrator," a rare book exhibit prepared by members of the reference department.

Indian baskets by Reva Loew of Newton and "Flights of Fantasy," a show of weavings, ceramics and photography by Mary Lou Stokrocki, are on exhibit at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. Photographs, many of children, by Nancy J. Timbers of Belmont can be seen at Highlands branch of the NFL, 20 Hartford St.

Rounding out a month of varied exhibits is a display of artwork by Beethoven School students, under the guidance of Nancy Campbell, at the Waban branch, 1608 Beacon St.

The NFL's summer schedule begins June 1 when the main library will be open Mondays-Fridays 9-9 and closed Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 12. Hours at the branches will vary; call the main library at 527-7700 or the individual branch for specific scheduling information.

Channel 2 Auction salutes Newton June 9

The Channel 2 Auction' which begins Friday, will salute Newton on Wednesday, June 9.

Doing the honors for all volunteers' donors and other participants in this year's auction will be Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Mann will auction off a table of items representative of the donations from merchants and residents in Newton.

There's a Way to help the Camp Fire Girls

United Way of Mass. Bay

Marcia Massimo reelected Country Players' president

Marcia Massimo of Waban will be installed for her second term as president of the Newton Country Players June 9 at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St. She will be the Players' 21st president and the fourth to be elected to two terms.

Also to be installed as members of the board of officers are Skip Portney and Jane Yoffe, vice-presidents; James Sloane, treasurer and financial secretary; Cheryl Kaplan, recording secretary; Harriet Jaffe, corrsponding secretary and Newsletter editor; Jay Massimo and Renee Massimo, junior representatives; and Mikki Krassin' advisor.

Trustees to be installed include Keith G. Willoughby, Elaine Whiteside, Edward L. Richmond, Dr. Joseph L. Massimo, Robert J. Gaynor and Patricia Fellows.



Marcia Massimo

Art exhibit

The annual art exhibit of Studio Twenty's artists will be held Saturday, June 5, from noon to 6 p.m.

It will be at the home of the art instructor, Florence Morse, 20 Larkin Rd., West Newton.

Exhibiting are: Ellen Fusi, Eleanor Warner, Kathleen Gulla, Tom Murphy, Doris Segal, Ernest Walton, Shirley Shapiro, Leona Monto, Aluira Suitor, Julia McElligott, Ann-Marie Healey, Carol McNamara, George Gotsis, Mary Ferragamo, Carol Rouch, Harriet Davis, Marilyn Ready, Arlene Halloran, Helen Feeley Hazel Hoagland, Sandy Wenig' Barbara ' Koman, Jacqueline Lewis, Barbara Vecchione' Helen Goodman, Edith Yafee, Ann Bourokis, Louise Healey and Alexis Newbegin.

All are welcome to attend.

'Charlotte's Web' tied up Peanut season

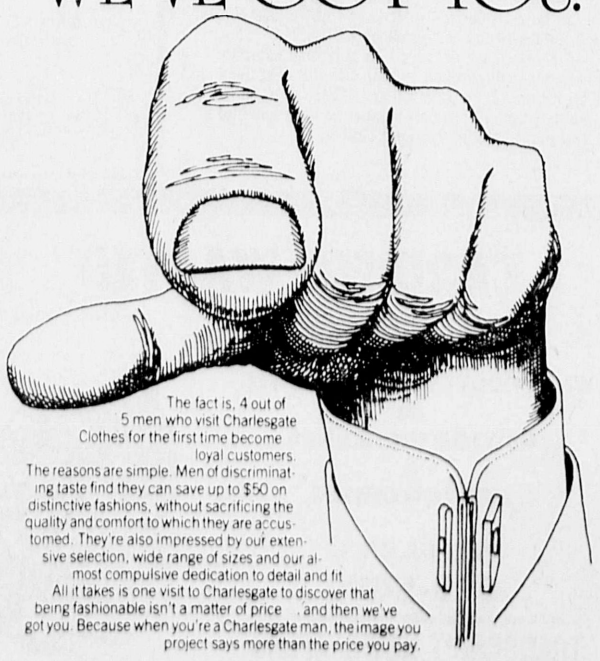
The Newton Community Service Centers' Peanut Players recently presented "Charlotte's Web" at Pomroy House. Appearing in the production by the children's drama class, directed by Marilyn Krassin were Kerrie Smith, Julianne Totten, Mark Miller, Faye Tonkonogy, Norman Lazurus, Cindy Freeman, Susan Cohen, Eric Lee, Rachel Hermann' Lissa Charloff, Katie Hermann, John McMurtrie, Chris Nugent, Nancy Heaps, Bill Tedesco, Jeff Bowman, with Nancy Tessel and Marya Koss sharing the role of Charlotte.

The Peanut Players will be taking a break for the summer, and will resúme in the fall. Information for this or any class offered by the centers is available by calling 969-5906.

BUGS 25% CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT
for in the plant
RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
FOR SALE
NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
ROLLS & ROLLS OF BROADLOOM
All Reasonably Priced
We also pay highest prices for used Orientals
BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CO., INC.
Established 1915
315 Nunnewell Street, Needham 444-0333

NEIL MANNING'S
STOCKYARD
782-4700
FOOD & SPIRITS
OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11 A.M.
135 MARKET ST., BRIGHTON
(Next to Channel 38)
"Meet Me At The Stockyard"
10 MINUTES FROM NEWTON

VISIT US ONCE AND WE'VE GOT YOU.



The fact is, 4 out of 5 men who visit Charlesgate Clothes for the first time become loyal customers. The reasons are simple. Men of discriminating taste find they can save up to $50 on distinctive fashions, without sacrificing the quality and comfort to which they are accustomed. They're also impressed by our extensive selection, wide range of sizes and our almost compulsive dedication to detail and fit. All it takes is one visit to Charlesgate to discover that being fashionable isn't a matter of price . . . and then we've got you. Because when you're a Charlesgate man, the image you project says more than the price you pay.

Charlesgate Clothes
NEWTON — 145 California Street, (across the rear of King's Dept. Store) Tel. 332-8140
Mon.,Tues.,Thurs., 9-5:30; Wed., Fri., 9-8:30; Sat. 9-5
BURLINGTON — Vinebrook Shopping Plaza, 1 Great Meadow Road, (Next to Burlington Mall) Tel. 272-2650
Mon. thru Friday 10-9, Sat. 9:30-5:30
"Old World" tailoring — Master Charge Accepted

BACON ST. GARAGE
109 Bacon St.
Waltham-893-4160
893-9880
Replace Worn Shocks With
HEAVY DUTY
MONRO-MATIC®
4 for $59.95
Regularly $72 Installed
EXTRA HEAVY DUTY $79.95
Reg. $116.00
MONROE QUALITY AND IMPROVED RIDE CONTROL
MONROE®





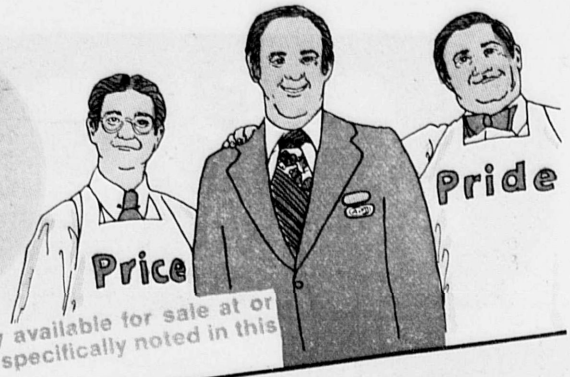
ARAM A. STEPANIAN
Owner and Operator
— MONTH OF JUNE SPECIAL —
"The One-Stop Garage"
• Complete Mechanical Repairs, Electronic Diagnostic and Alignment.
• Complete Auto Body Service, Insurance Estimates and Appraisals.
• Official Inspection. Oil, Lube, Mufflers and Shocks.
• Sales — Quality Used Cars Bought and Sold
We Also Provide a Shuttle Service For Your Convenience
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

a pre-seeson sunglass sale that's sunsational.



up to 50% off and more
Reg. from $19 to $35
NOW $7.50 to $25
It's our early super sale to set your sights on. With fabulous savings on our complete collection of fashion sunglasses. All optically ground, impact-resistant lenses. All the very latest styles for the entire family.
* EQUALLY EXCITING SAVINGS ON PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES
924-2029
STAR EYEGLASS SHOPPE
22 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
(above Star Market)
Open daily 'til 4:30; Sat. 'til 1; Eve. by Appt.

A&P



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

WHERE YOUR SUMMER SAVIN'S GROW!

VANILLA, COFFEE
CHOCOLATE, NEOPOLITAN

Marvel Ice Cream

½ gal. **69¢**

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT



WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW WITH THESE FABULOUS COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 30-JUNE 5

A&P CHILLED
100% FLORIDA - PURE

Half Gallon Orange Juice

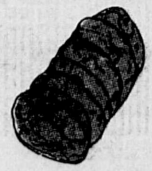


½ gallon carton **39¢**

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE ROASTS

Boneless Pot Roast



89¢ lb.

VALUABLE COUPON

VANILLA, COFFEE
CHOCOLATE
NEOPOLITAN

Marvel Ice Cream

½ gal. **69¢**

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS & ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
VALID MAY 30-JUNE 5, 1976.

A&P

22 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON

A&P CHILLED
100% FLORIDA
PURE

Orange Juice

½ gal. carton **39¢**

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS & ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
VALID MAY 30-JUNE 5, 1976.

A&P

23 AP-2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: CAPE COD TIMES • NEW BEDFORD STANDARD TIMES • WORCESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM • PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL • NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS • MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM • SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS • KEENE SENTINEL • FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS • WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL • PAWTUCKET TIMES • SALEM NEWS • PORTSMOUTH HERALD • FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT • BEVERLY TIMES • BROCKTON ENTERPRISE • THE PATRIOT LEDGER • AUGUSTA KENNEBEC JOURNAL • BANGOR DAILY NEWS • TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPER • WAKEFIELD NARRAGANSETT TIMES • BEDFORD MINUTE MAN • BURLINGTON-TIMES UNION • B&B SHOPPER • THE TRUMPETER • NEWPORT DAILY NEWS • TAUNTON GAZETTE • NASHUA TELEGRAPH • NORTH KINGSTON STANDARD TIMES • BILLERICA MINUTE-MAN • LYNN ITEM • WOBURN TIMES • PETERBOROUGH TRANSCRIPT • CONCORD DAILY MONITOR • GLOUCESTER TIMES

A&P

JOIN THE SPREE &

A&P STRONG
Trash Can Liners
pkg. of 40
$2.99



THIRST QUENCHING
Cheeri-Aid
ASSORTED FLAVORS
MAKES 11 QUARTS
33 oz. can $1.29

MIX OR MATCH
Green Giant Vegetable Sale
KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS - FRENCH STYLE BEANS
4 16 oz. cans $1





SWEET PEAS, 17 oz.
NIBLETS CORN, 12 oz.
3 cans $1.00



QUARTERS
Nutley Margarine
3 1-lb. pkgs. $1



DAILY
Cat Litter
25 lb. bag $1.69

DAIRY COUNTRY WISCONSIN
Cheddar Cheese
RANDOM WEIGHT $1.69 lb.



FROZEN ORCHARD HILL FARMS
Fruit Pies
BLUEBERRY, APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH
4 8-oz. pkgs. $1

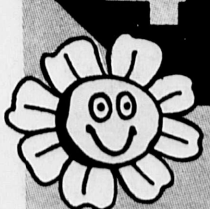
12 IN PKG.
Sac-o-Sundaes $1.39

VALUABLE COUPON

• PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •

A&P Bleach
32 oz. btl. **FREE**
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 64 OZ. BTL. OF A&P CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER AT REGULAR RETAIL.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
VALID MAY 30-JUNE 5, 1976.
24 AP-2

• PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •



SOAP PADS
Brillo
3 pkgs. of 10 $1.00

FROZEN
Seneca Drinks
ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH
3 12-oz cans $1

FROZEN
Morton's Donuts
9 OZ. GLAZED or JELLY 11 OZ.
YOUR CHOICE 69¢

RICH'S or RHODES FROZEN
Bread Dough
5 loaves in pkg. 99¢

BIG SUMMER SAVIN'S
WATCH THE VALUE GROW!



Scott Paper Sale

WHITE OR ASST. - 126 SHEETS - 2 PLY
Viva Towels 2 big rolls $1

TOILET TISSUE - 500 SHEETS - 2 PLY WHITE - ASST.
Soft-weve 2 2 roll pkgs. 89¢

SCOTTIES - 200 CT BOX 2 PLY
Facial Tissue 2/95¢







PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
WHITE OR COLORED
INDIV. WRAPPED
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices
12 oz. pkg. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

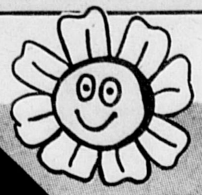
A SUPERB BLEND
RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
A&P
Eight O'Clock Coffee
1 lb. bag $1.19
25
WITH THIS COUPON
AP-2
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 30-JUNE 6, 1976.

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

A&P
Apple Juice qt. btl. 39¢

A&P (ALL FLAVORS)
Fruit Drinks 2 46 oz. cans 89¢

DETERGENT - 10¢ OFF LABEL
Palmolive Liquid 22 oz. bottle 69¢



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

JANE PARKER BAKERY

REGULAR OR
Crinkle Potato Chips 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

GREAT WITH STRAWBERRIES
Angel Food Cake 16 oz. size 79¢

10 OZ. PKG. SANDWICH OR
Frankfurt Rolls 3 pkgs. of 8 $1.00

CRACKED OR WHOLE
Wheat Bread 1-lb. loaf 39¢

BRAN-CORN-MACAROON
Muffins 6 in pkg. 79¢

A&P FRESH CRISP
Saltine Crackers
REGULAR OR UNSALTED 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

ANN PAGE Pourable Dressings

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE)

3 8 oz. bottles $1

STOCK UP NOW
GREAT FOR SUMMER SALADS



CARNATION
NON DAIRY CREAMER
Coffee Mate 22 oz. jar $1.39
NON DAIRY CREAMER



YOUR FAVORITE M&M MARS
Candy Bars
8 15¢ bars 1 OZ. SIZE $1

NEW FROM NABISCO
Double Stuf Oreos
15 oz. pkg. 79¢

KAL KAN BUFFET
Cat Food
5 6 oz. cans $1.00

LOOK AT THESE SUMMERT

ADVERTISED ITEM POLI

Each of these advertised items
quired to be readily available for
or below the advertised price
A&P store, except as specifica
in this ad.

BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE ROASTS

Boneless Pot Roast 89¢ lb.

Bonele Beef Stea

BEEF CHUCK - EYE STEAK BEEF ROUND

Chuck Fillets Swis



ALL ONE PRICE $1

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

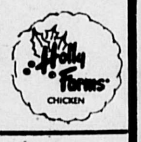
Chicken Legs lb. 89¢





Chicken Breasts lb. 99¢





Boneless Chicken Cutlets lb. $1.99

BEEF ROUND
Sirloin Tip FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN

BEEF CHU
Lon
Bro

BEEF ROUND
Top Round

A&P SLICED MEATS

Bologna BEEF - MEAT OR GARLIC
or Cooked Salami

YOUR CHOICE 1 lb. pkg. 99¢



PORK LOIN
Assorted
Pork Chops

PACKAGE CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS

$1.39 lb.

IN NEW YORK AND PENN. STORES PACKAGE CONTAINS 6 CENTER, 2 LOIN AND 2 SHOULDER CHOPS

A&P SLICED MEATS

SMOKED BEEF - SPICY BE
CORNED BEEF - SMOKED H
TURKEY

YOUR CHOICE 3 3 oz. pkgs. $1

ROYAL ALASKAN
Salad Shrimp
SMALL COOKED PEELED & DEVEINED

NEW!

1 lb. pkg. $2.89 FROZEN

SUPER RIGHT - DOMESTIC
Canned Ham 3 lb. can $4.99
Armour Zip Top 3 lb. can $5.99

A&P

RTIME MEAT SAVINGS!

M POLICY

ed items is re-
ilable for sale at
d price in each
pecifically noted

BEEF RIB - FORMERLY DELMONICO

Boneless Rib Eyes

WHOLE 10-12 LBS.

$2.39 lb.

CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS



STEAKS $2.79 lb.

less
teaks
F ROUND BOTTOM
Swiss Steak
$1.69 lb.

BEEF CHUCK
London Broil
SHOULDER STEAK

und
MEATS
PICY BEEF
OKED HAM
$1.00

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
Lean
Ground Beef
ANY SIZE PKG. lb. 89¢
FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

DELI SUGGESTIONS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.

Fresh Salads
POTATO PLAIN ....
MACARONI .....
COLE SLAW .....
YOUR CHOICE lb. 49¢

Cooked Ham DOMESTIC
Roast Beef COOKED
Swiss Cheese SLICED
ALL STORE SLICED
½ lb. 99¢

PARTY PLATTERS
AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER MENUS AND GRADUATION CELEBRATIONS



SKINLESS MEAT OR BEEF
A&P Franks
5 LB. PKG. $4.39
1 lb. pkg. 89¢

HEAT N' SERVE

A&P
French Fried
Fish Fillets
$1.29 lb.
BATTER DIPPED
FROZEN

NEW!

SLICED VACUUM PACKED
Allgood Bacon 1 lb. pkg. $1.39

Sausage Meat A&P COUNTRY TREAT 1 lb. pkg. $1.29

A&P

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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MOUTHWASH
Lavoris
24 oz. size
88¢

MEN'S
Electric Watch
BY WESTCLOX
$29.95
REG. $69.95
MINIMUM 12 PER STORE



ADULT PEPSODENT
Tooth Brushes
4 for $1.00



HAPPY TIME
Folding Trays
$2.49
MINIMUM 36 PER STORE

LADIES SANDALS
Rope Wedge Casuals
SIZES 5 TO 10
$2.99 per pair
LATEST SUMMER COLORS

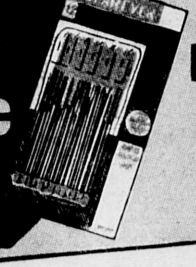


$18.00 VALUE
SUMMER FUN
Badminton Volley Ball Set
$9.95
MINIMUM 36 PER STORE





WEAREVER
Ball Point Pens
12 pack
99¢



TOOTHPASTE
Pepsodent
7 oz. tube
66¢

The Outdoor Cookbook
WRITTEN BY THE CULINARY ARTS INSTITUTE
$1.29



Plastic Broom SWEEPING BEAUTY
Ace Sponge Mop
Ace FULLER TYPE **Mop**
YOUR CHOICE
$1.39 each

VALUABLE COUPON MFGR 25

Stayfree Mini Pads
30 ct box
$1.09 A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON.
VALID MAY 30-JUNE 5, 1976.

A&P MAKES PICNICING EASY WITH THESE

BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS



It's Picnic Time!

YUKON

Half Gallon Beverages

GINGER ALE. COLA. ROOT BEER. ORANGE

2 half gallon 64 oz. bottles $1



Let's Picnic with HEINZ

A ZESTY TREAT
Tomato Ketchup 20 oz. btl 59¢

PICKLES - GENUINE DILLS 32 OZ. OR
Kosher Spears 24 oz. jar 59¢

WITH ONION OR ONION & MUSH.
Barbecue Sauce 16 oz bottle 49¢

ALL VARIETIES
Relishes 3 9¾ oz. jars $1.00



ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing

qt. jar 79¢

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

qt. jar 89¢

SOLO

Paper Cups

7 oz. size 100 in pkg. 79¢

CAMPFIRE

Marsh-mallows

3 10 oz. pkgs $1



60 COUNT PACKAGE

Scott Napkins

5 pkgs. $1.00

A&P

Charcoal Briquets

20-lb. bag $2.29

A&P

Charcoal Lighter

qt. can 59¢

WHITE

Paper Plates

9" SIZE 100 ct pkg. 79¢



WONDERFOIL

Aluminum Foil

12" X75' ROLL

79¢

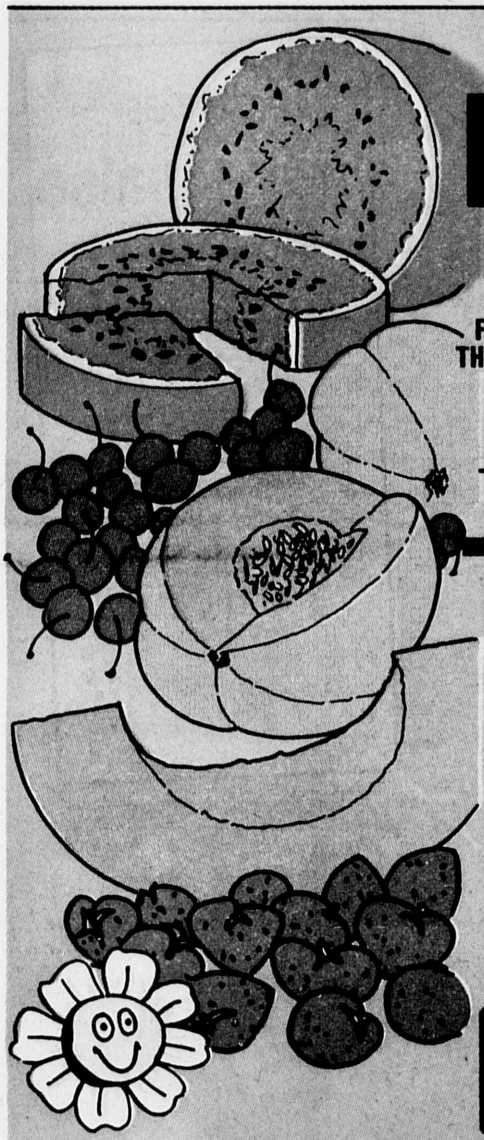
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A&P

IF IT'S FRESHER THAN OUR PRODUCE ... IT'S STILL GROWING

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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JUICY RIPE SOUTHERN

Peaches

FIRST OF THE SEASON

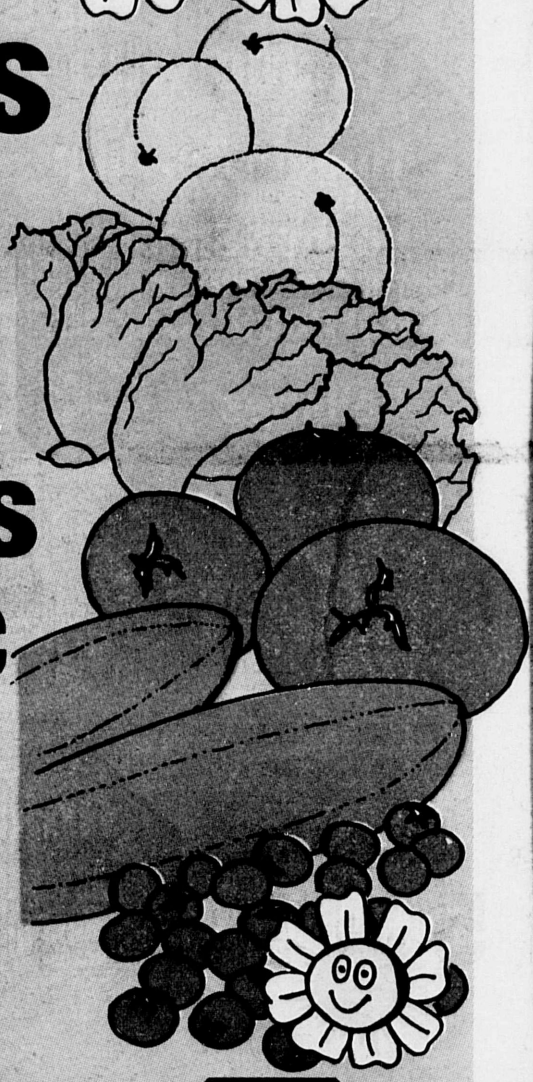
lb. 39¢

FIRM RIPE

Tomatoes

1-lb. cello pkg. 59¢

4 IN PKG.



U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE

Yellow Onions

3 lb. bag 69¢

ROMAINE-BOSTON OR RED LEAF

Lettuce

3 heads $1.00

WASHINGTON U.S. NO. 1-2¼" MIN. EXTRA FANCY

Red Delicious Apples

lb 39¢

FRESH CRISP

Green Peppers

lb. 39¢

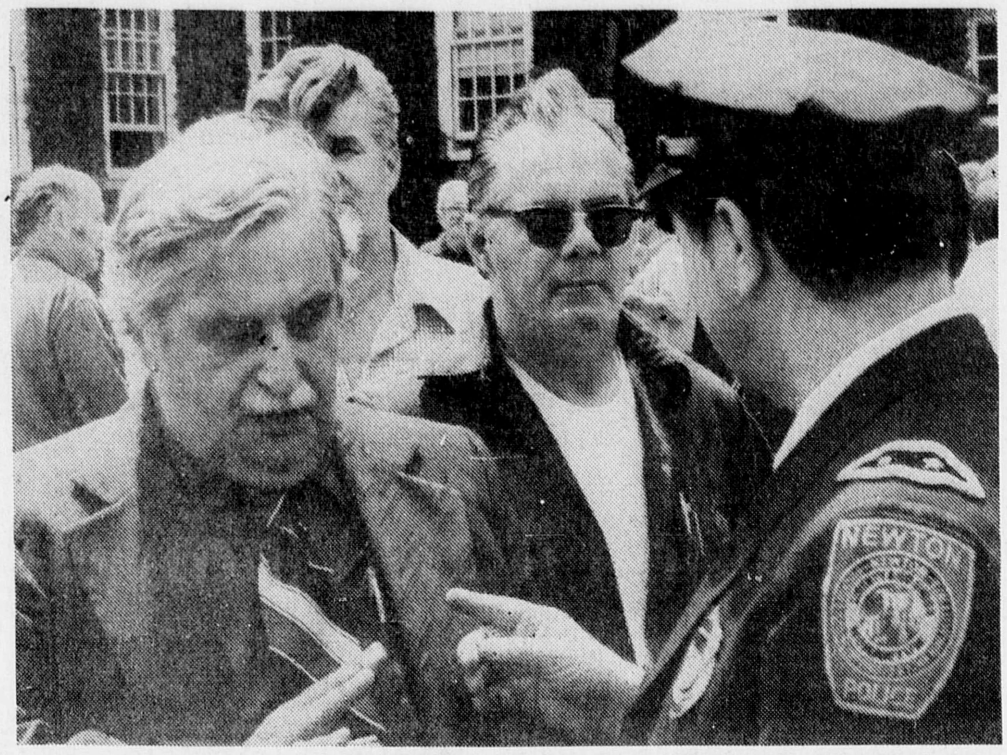
SEE A&P FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF FARM FRESH PRODUCE ANYWHERE.

GRADUATION EDITION

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 23 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

City employees end 6-day strike



Strike Members of Local 800 walked off the job last Thursday and were picketing at City Hall and other locations until they went back to work Wednesday morning. Pictured above is Michael Botelho, Union Council official, talking to Capt. Richard E. Duffy in front of City Hall. (Williams photo)

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The strike of city employees ended early Wednesday after a mediation session at City Hall that lasted past 2 a.m.

Local 800 (AFSCME) walked out last Thursday to protest Mayor Theodore Mann's plan to eliminate 91 jobs from the sanitation division , which collects the rubbish.

Mayor Mann said Wednesday morning that when he left City Mall at 2 a.m. "it appeared that we were making substantial progress, very significant gains in which labor is being treated fairly." —

Local 800, which has a membership of nearly 500 and includes all Public Works Department

and Recreation Department laborers, was joined in the walkout by City Hall Associates, with a membership of about 250 clerical workers and library employees.

The two unions were under court order to return to work, after the state Labor Relations Commission ruled that the strike was illegal. Municipal employees are forbidden by law to strike.

Mediation initiated by the Labor Relations Commission has been in progress almost continuously since last Saturday.

The employees returned to work Wednesday morning after meeting at Hawthorne gymnasium, where Local 800 President Louis Rufo ordered them to return to their jobs. At a meeting following Local 800's, CHA President Murdock Fraser ordered his membership back to work.

By 8:15 a.m. city trucks were on the streets and at 8:30 many employees were entering City Hall to work.

The LRC mediator has called a blackout on information to be disseminated by either side in the labor dispute.

The Board of Aldermen, which has met several times in special session over the mayor's plan to go to contract for rubbish collection, on Monday night finally voted against the only plan formally submitted to it by the mayor.

The mayor's plan, known as Plan A, would have eliminated municipal collection and given a a five-year $3 million contract to South Shore Disposal. The city would have continued to collect commercial and recyclable rubbish.

The mayor's request for $735,000 to fund the first year of the contract, beginning July 1, was denied by a 17-6 vote.

The aldermen who voted in favor of the plan were Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, David Cohen, Ernest Dietz, and Sidney Small and Robert Stiller.

Not voted on or accepted for action by the Board was a revised Plan A, variously referred to as Plan A-plus or Plan C, which may be the basis of current negotiations between the administration and the labor force.

In his two new requests, Mann asked the Board to appropriate $233,450 to fund 18 jobs for the next year and to appropriate $247,000 to budget reserve "to restore an additional 19 jobs or to be used for collective bargaining."

The mayor presented a letter from South Shore Disposal saying that the firm would employ 15 men "at all times as long as they perform to the satisfaction of the company." South Shore also promised to fill vacancies among the 15 jobs with former Newton employees.

The mayor's proposal also states that if a "labor settlement" is reached by July 1 he will use the $247,009 for 19 jobs and will keep on another 10 men for the next year. Three additional people would be kept for the recyclables and commercial collection.

The mayor's latest offer, then, will save 65 jobs for the next year, during which time the number lost through normal attrition would be expected to be at least 10.

The number of employees required by Plan B, which would use new equipment and fewer routes than the city now follows, would be 36.

The union and the Board of Aldermen both favor Plan B, which was worked out

STRIKE — See page 10

Trash collection

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said Wednesday that trash collection will resume immediately. Trash should be put out on the regular collection day for the area in which you live. There will be no collection on Saturday.

1400 graduate from Newton High schools

Although three-cornered hats are seen in most processions this Bicentennial year, four-cornered caps were protocol for 1400 members of the Class of 1976 that were graduated from the three Newton high schools.

Newton North High School graduated a senior class of 883 students Wednesday night, 50 students less than last year's record class.

The same night Newton South High School's senior class of 465 students received dipomas. The class had about 20 more members than last year.

Newton Catholic High School graduated 90 students this year.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell and Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson brought greetings to the Newton North class, who also heard from student speaker Mark Vassalotti and faculty speaker Gerge Scott Guild.

Newton North Principal Richard Mechem announced that the Senior Cup winners were Douglas Jessup and Catherine Kelley.

The invocation was said by Rev. David Siegenthaler of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. Gary Good led the wind ensemble and symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Astrid Thalheimer directed the choir.

Diplomas were presented by the housemasters, who are Manson P. Paul from Barry House, Richard M. Adams from Beals House, Norman A. Gaudet from Adams House, Lynne C. Freeman from Palmer House, Edwin E. Fraktman from Riley Mouse, and Helen M. Ryan from Bacon House.

At Newton South Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons gave the invocation.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann greeted the class along with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and School Committeeman Paul Ash. The senior class selected student Richard Brunell as its speaker' who discussed the need for a new idealism.

Houseasters Harold M. Hawkes of Cutler House, Jonathan Slater of Goodwin House, and Robert S. Wicks of Wheeler House presented diplomas to the students' after which Rev. Gene E. Bartlett of the First Baptist Church in Newton delivered the benediction.

The prcessional and recessional was played by the Concert Band directed by Donald Dregalla, and the Concert Choir sang American music directed by David Arner.

Other honored students at North and the awards they won are Laura A. Hastings, Margaret South Award; Karen P. Sudbey, Helene Breivogel Award; Steven Rosen, Meserve Award; Donald Morrell and Douglas Jessup, Dickinson Memorial Cup; Kenneth Krutt' Phi Betta Kappa; and Aline Sammut and Jana Rosenblatt, the Wendell Bauckman Award.

At Newton South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes announced that the Senior Cup winners were Thomas Melville and Christine Castellanos. Daniel Braverman and Michael Kosowsky both received the Phi Beta Kappa Book Prize given to the seniors with the highest grade average. Senior Cups are given to the boy and girl who demonstrated to classmates and faculty outstanding qualities of character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

Other awards at South and students receiving them were as follows:

Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Scholarship, Susan Barry.

Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memoral, Kenneth Heideman, Robert Katz, and Bruce Moore.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Award, Carol Sugarman.

Mary E. Cunningham Scholarship Fund, Alan Budd.

Emerson Parent-Teacher Association, David Costa.

David E Frieze Scholarship, Marjorie Rosenberg.

june 10, williams, graduation, take 5 newotn'

Steven H. Gootman Memorial Award, Daniel Berkowitz.

Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship Fund, Angelia Gaskins.

Langley Breakfast Club, Brian Gordon.

Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award, Brian Price.

Newton Centre Women's Club Scholarship, Rona Leventhal and Maureen McClory.

Newton Lions Club, Gail O'Neil.

Newton South PTSA, Christine Castellanos.

Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Arthur Ciacchella.

Clinton H. Scovell Fund, Crai Brown, Cheryl Caplan, Helaine Clayton, Wayne Gateman, Carol Kaufman, Joan R Kinch, Cheryl LeBlanc, Diane Merian, Margaret Riley, Patricia Riley, Jill Saret, Lawrence Schlager, Charles Smith, and Cheryl Wenning.

Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship Fund, administeied by the Newton Teachers Association, Steven Carter and Steven Garfinkle.

Tenneco Chemicals Bicentennial Scholarship, Mary Welch.

GRADUATION — See page 7

Inside

Graduates of city and private high schools and colleges appear in this issue.

North High School, see page 22.

South High School, see page 23.

Newton Catholic High School, see page 20.

Colleges, see page 16.

Moderate growth is favored for Newton. See page 2.

Newtonville Senior Center wins a shopping spree at Star Market. See page 18.

Hearing June 29 on remaining billboards

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Five Newton billboards, cited for violating city and state regulations, will get one more chance to defend themselves from extermination on June 29.

The State Outdoor Advertising Board has scheduled hearings on renewal applications, asking the owners of the roadside signs to "show cause" why their permits should not be revoked, considering written documentation that the signs are violating Newton zoning laws or OAB regulations.

The City of Newton is an intervenor in the proceedings.

The signs are in Auburndale, Newton Highlands, Chestnut Hill, West Newton and Nonantum. newton, june 10, leith, billboards, take 2

All are in conflict with a new ban on billboards that passed the Board of Aldermen recently.

The city's case will be presented by a Law Department representative.

The Auburndale billboard, long a target of neighborhood wrath, sits atop the Nahagian Building on Auburn Street facing homes on the other side of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

In addition, OAB finds it located within 300 feet of a public park, located in a predominantly residential area when viewed from Interstate 90, and facing "squarely into a public library and a residential area ... and doing significant damage to the visual environment", in conflict with OAB regulations.

The Newton Highlands sign at Lincoln and Walnut streets was only found violating the new billboard ban.

These two signs, owned by John Donnelly and Sons, sparked the Newton ban.

Republic Company's West Newton sign is not displaying its permit number, as required by OAB rules.

The Nonantum sign, at Watertown and Faxon streets and currently vacant, violates the city ban.

The fifth sign, located off Commonwealth Avenue at the end of the trolley line near Boston College, "is not

BILLBOARDS — See page 10

Assessors seek more time on revaluation

The Board of Assessors will have ready on schedule its report on whether to accept the reappraisal of Newton real estate by Cole-Layer-Trumble , Chairman Joseph Cosgrove said Tuesday, but it will ask the state for at least a two-year delay in implementing the court-ordered 100 percent revaluation.

The city is under court order to have evaluated and implemented the real estate revaluation by July 1.

City Solicitor Howard Levine said this week he has obtained a 10-day extension from Cole-Layer-Trumble on the 90-day review period so that the assessors will have an opportunity to explain their reasons for accepting or rejecting the program.

At this time' the assessors seem to be leaning toward acceptance.

Levine is being advised on revaluation by a paid consultant, Robert Schafer, a Harvard professor. Schafer will review the assessors' work on evaluation of the CLT revaluation program.

In an addendum to the contract with CLT, Newton was given 90 days to review the program and seven days thereafter to notify CLT of its acceptance or rejection.

The 10-day extension does not change the deadline for implementation, July 1, ordered by the court last year. That date represents a one-year extension granted by the court, when the city pleaded that it needed to time to examine the CLT work.

More than 6000 property owners disputed the CLT appraisals.

The court order to revalue real estate was the outcome of a 10-taxpayer suit initiated in 1973.

Henry Lasker retires

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

In the last week of September, 1975, Matthias von Boeventer was placed in the music theory class of Henry Lasker at Newton North High School.

At that time the Munich, Germany, native knew nothing about music. By the end of a week he could read every note in the class, and by the end of November he started composing.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink spoke highly of Lasker's ability to nurture creative talents when announcing that the Newton North High School Auditorium be named after the music teacher, who retires this month after 33 years at the high school.

"To those of us who know him, he is a beautiful human being. His greatest pleasure has been the achievement of others," Superintendent Fink said.

Lasker studied music and history as an undergraduate at Boston University. He earned a master's degree in history at Harvard and a master's degree in music after five more years of study.

Two years after he came to Newton as a music teacher, the composing student of Walter Piston began the annal "Newton Night at the Pops," conducted by his good frend Arthur Fiedler.

Each year Lasker was asked to play a piano solo with the Boston Pops, but he soon let that spot be filled by one of his students playing the solo for a piece writeen by the student.

Among the many tributes was this year's "Lasker Night at the Pops" when several of his famous pieces were performed.

Thee of his most famous works are "The Power of Industry," a ballet written near the end of World War II depicting the constant din of a defense factory, "The Oath of Hippocrates," a tribute to Newton physicians for the Newton Centennial, and the "Jack in the Bean-

LASKER — See page 10



Henry Lasker

Chief Perkins drops retirement request

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins withdrew his retirement papers this week after receiving requests from firefighters and aldermen to stay on the job.

Chief Perkins said Wednesday morning he had sent Mayor Theodore D. Mann a letter but had not yet spoken with him, and refused to state specifically why he had changed his mind.

Mayor Mann wanted to reduce by attrition 13 firefighters and eliminate one pumper truck from service.

But Chief Perkins said Wednesday that question has been "more or less resolved. I don't think we would lose it (the pumper)."

When he submitted his resignation papers on May 27, Chief Perkins said he was unaware that Mayor Mann intended to name Police Chief William F. Quinn to direct a combined department of public safety.

The Newton Firefighters Association (NFA) had voted unanimously to urge Perkins to stay on the job.

Before he withdrew his retirement papers, NFA President Richard Ciccone had written an open letter to Mayor Mann stating "There is no police chief qualified to take command of the Newton Fire Department."

The letter also stated, "The Police Chief knows nothing about fire fighting." Ciccone later said the letter was not directed against Chief Quinn, and that he doesn't feel any police chief in the state would qualify for Chief Perkins' job.

Jane Pitt, administrative aideto Mayor Mann, said there is a "great deal of respect" between the mayor and Chief Perkins, and the mayor had previously convinced Perkins not to resign.

The Retirem&ent Board will meet tonight, Thursday, to consider Perkins' withdrawal of retirment papers.

Local Growth

Moderate growth of city favored

Beginning with the first meeting held during the end of February, 1976, the Newton Local Growth Policy Committee has met weekly. After a local public hearing at which the points of view of citizens and organizations within the city of Newton were presented, the committee members discussed issues relating to past growth, development, and change, along with the questions set forth in the Local Growth Policy Questionnaire which was prepared for the Local Growth Policy Committees.

Copies of the preliminary report (which follows in slightly abridged form) will be made available to the citizens of Newton before the second public hearing scheduled for June 15.

Past Growth, Development, and Change

During the past 15 years there has been a trend away from extensive development for single-family homes which characterized the postwar period, particularly in the south side of Newton, toward more intensive development in and about the commercial centers of the city, including large-scale commercial development and relatively more intensive land use for housing.

While population of the city has remained fairly constant, the number of school-aged children has declined from a peak in excess of 18,000 in 1967 to a current student population of approximately 15,000. Most recently the decline in school-age population has been made up by an influx of college students and single people.

The prior emphasis of single-family home construction has shifted to multifamily units. A recurrent problem has been the inadequate provision for low- and moderate-income housing.

Relatively speaking, there has been a very significant commercial development during the last 10 years. Among the more important developments are Gateway Center, the Marriott Hotel, the Mall at Chestnut Hill, the Newton-at-128 industrial and office park, and Piccadilly Square. These projects combined have substantially increased the nonreaidential proportion of the tax base.

Of the foregoing projects, Piccadilly Square was the only development characterized by renovation of a prior commercial area.

Commercial development in the Lower Falls redevelopment area has been long delayed, but an office building may be ready for occupancy in the latter part of 1976. Redevelopment in Newton Corner has not materialized.

Ethnic balance in Newton has remained relatively constant. The number of people over 65 years of age has increased.

There is a feeling within the community that Newton is not only absolutely more expensive than it was 15 years ago but also is relatively more expensive than it was, thus limiting the ability of the less than affluent to enter or remain in the community.

The black population of the city has increased slightly in the last five years.

Factors with the most significant influence on growth, development, and change in the past are the school system, the extension of the Massachusetts Turnpike into Boston, the character of the community itself being a desirable residential community, its geographic location, the availability or nonavailability of land, the socioeconomic factors in the city, and the restrictive practices relating to change in zoning.

Development in neighboring communities has affected the past growth and change in Newton. The more restrictive zoning practices of Wellesley and Weston have resulted in a more limited growth policy. As a result, those persons desiring to live in a higher socioecoonomic area have moved to homes in Newton which were available in developments primarily in the South side of the city. The onstruction of the exte nsion of the Massachusetts Turnpike has provided a fast route into Boston, and the MBTA Riverside line and express bus route have greatly improved public transportation on an intercity basis.

However, the positive effect of the foregoing had its attendant adverse effect, by creating traffic congestion particularly in the Newton Corner, Newton Centre, and West Newton commercial areas. Parking is inadequate in some of the village centers.

What little emphasis there was to resolve congestion was given to moving vehicular traffic. Very little emphasis has been placed on pedestrian safety.

The taxing structure has had an effect on development and change in the city. Assessing practices relating to valuation affected the larger older homes located on large lots of land. In addition, because Newton's tax base was primarily one of residential valuation as opposed to commercial and industrial, the increased costs of city government had to be borne by the residents.

The traditional approach to real estate taxation has been regressive, leading to further deterioration of certain neighborhoods which contain the large, older, single-family homes on the larger lots of land as well as areas which formerly housed active manufacturing and industrial businesses.

The implementation of 100 percent valuation has further aggravated the shift in the burden of tax payment to the residents.

Generally speaking, during the past 10 years it was clear that Newton was in the process of a slow and steady change. Land is now at a very high premium and only expensive single-family homes are being built. In other areas where the zoning will allow' multifamily units have been or are in the process of construction.

There has not been a comprehensive plan for the development of open areas. However, there has been a comprehensive plan for the acquisition of open-space land. Generally, change resulting from zoning practices has been very slow. Some of the older industrial and commercial areas have been grossly neglected. Manufacturing and industrial concerns have moved from the city. Many residents who once worked within the city boundaries now go elsewhere for their source of employment.

Because of general economic conditions, the high cost of construction and land and the restrictive zoning practices, it has been very difficult to encourage new industry to locate within the city.

For the same reasons it has been very difficult to encourage the development of housing that would satisfy all of the needs of the city.

As a result of past growth which primarily was concentrated in the development of single-family houses after World War II, attention was given to the increase of school-age children. Today there is an excess of school building and schoolrooms.

As the city ages, so too does the local village commercial area age. Most of these commercial areas have somewhat deteriorated and are less viable than they once were. The advent of the shopping center and regional shopping areas was probably a factor.

Conflicts exist between conservation and preservation versus development, between the status quo versus improvement and growth, and between the maintenance of the present character of the city versus the planned, coordinated growth concept.

There is the opportunity to develop a comprehensive plan for the future of Newton, which would involve changes in zoning laws, a restructuring of the real estate property taxes, a program for acquisition of land by the city, and revitalizing commercial and industrial areas.

The city has the opportunity of developing air rights over the Turnpike extension that could reconnect the halved community.

Underutilized schools and schoolrooms could be diverted to other purposes, such as cultural and recreational facility.

Through rezoning, large, old, single-family homes could be converted to two-family and multifamily use, thereby upgrading an area which would otherwise deteriorate.

Owners of large open areas could be encouraged to donate open-space land or develop their land on a basis which would allow intensive development of small areas, leaving the larger area as open space.

Technical assistance can be given to neighborhood commercial areas where buildings are owned by more than one owner. It would be helpful to coordinate the efforts of such commercial building owners so that certain types of stores could be influenced to locate within a neighborhood area on a planned basis.

Natural resources like the Charles River can give rise to recreational development for the city.

The Most Likely Future

In order to assess the most likely future of the city of Newton, we must first recognize its assets and liabilities.

Newton is known as a privileged suburb, a haven of middle- and upper-income residents who for the most part earn their living elsewhere. We have the geographic advantage of being close to the inner city of Boston, with good access in and out of Boston as well as the availability of travel to more outlying communities and job opportunities.

We have our neighborhoods and villages and the individual identification of each. The city has the potential for recreational facilities, with actual resources available such as the Charles River. We have strong zoning practices which prevent change in a haphazard manner. Most of the areas within the city are well-maintained and are mature.

Unfortunately, along with the various assets and positive attributes that its Newton has, it also has liabilities.

Among the liabilities are the manner in which real estate is assessed; lack of job opportunities; lack of intracity public transportation; lack of availability of low- and moderate-income housing; no comprehensive plan for land use and use of public vacant buildings; stagnation of neighborhood commercial areas; deteriorating industrial areas; inadequate tax base of nonresidential property; and poorly maintained public ways.

Factors which may influence future growth, development and change are change in the birth rate and the continued decline in school enrollments; basic costs of city services; zoning practices; the restructuring of assessing policies; an active policy for revitalizing existing commercial and industrial areas; and the general economic condition of the state and country.

Factors beyond the control of the city of Newton that will affect its most likely future are decisions and policies of neighboring communities with respect to zoning practices, housing, schooling, coordinated efforts toward metropolitanization of public services, recreational facilities, and the development of industrial and commercial areas.

Aside from the effect of practices and policies of surrounding communities' development and change within the region (within Route 495) will affect Newton.

State and federal laws, programs, and policies, including investment programs, have not had a material effect on the growth and development of the city. Existing laws and administrative procedures such as the wetlands act and environmental regulations have not had an effect on developments in existing wetlands areas.

Probably the one area in which the state has existing legislation' a change in which could affect growth and development in the city, is taxation. It is not merely the reliance on local property tax that is the prime cause of many of the effects of growth and development' but rather the manner in which the local property tax is assessed.

The existing state income tax, excise tax, and sales tax have been responsible for many industrial and commercial firms leaving the state. It appears as though the state government is all too prone to increase its budgeted expenditures as more revenue is available.

Relief is necessary for the owner of a larger home on a large lot of land. In addition, changes are required to allow lower-income aged and young families to own homes in Newton.

We can expect a short-term continued decline in school enrollment with the possibility of a longer-term recovery. There will be pressure to utilize existing vacant public school buildings and land for other purposes. We can expect a continued reliance upon residential tax base and high property tax to pay for municipal services.

The stratification of population by income level will be further extended. Pressure will continue to develop housing for low-income and moderate-income families. There will be continued deterioration of the aged neighborhood commercial centers.

Overall it is not likely that there will be any substantial growth development and change in Newton in the near future. As a result, we can expect a deterioration of the proportion of industrial and commercial taxes available to the city. In addition, the city administration will continue to hold back on services provided to the community so that real estate taxes will not spiral upward.

The Desired Future

Generally we would like the city of Newton to be a comfortable city in which we can live with housing for all people in every socioeconomic group.

To attain this goal, the following changes, growth and development would be desirable: a change in the structure of property tax; development of housing for low-, moderate-, and high-income families; revitalization of neighborhood commercial centers; revitalization of existing industrial areas; provision for job opportunities in the city; planned acquisition of privately owned open land by purchase' donation or by offering inducements for limited, cluster development; rehabilitation of existing residential properties; development of air rights over the Turnpike extension to connect the halved sections of the city; modification of zoning laws to allow for planned unit development; development of an intracity public transportation system connecting with MBTA lines; pocket multifamily development in prearranged areas; a comprehensive plan for public works maintenance and improvement; concentration on nonmotor vehicle transportation with an emphasis on the concern for the pedestrian; promotion of local village shopping; and encouragement of publicly and privately financed facilities for all forms of art, music, theater, and ...

Most of the foregoing may be accomplished by the present governing system of Newton. A great deal more effort in necessary toward planning first and then implementation.

As previously discussed, there are many aspects affecting growth and development over which the city has no control, most important of which the national and state economic climate.

Regional interaction could resolve some of the growth-related issues. Some intercommunity projects, such as construction and maintenance of facilities for fire protection, solid waste disposal, sewer, water, and recreational facilities, could be undertaken on a regional basis.

By coordinating the major growth prospects of the several communities within a region, perhaps by a council veto power, the adverse effect of growth on neighboring communities may be reduced.

The value of an intercommunity relationship can have a far-reaching effect. Matters relative to education and recreation may be resolved by having specific communities make provision for such facilities for other communities as well as theirs to enjoy.

Conclusion

The Newton Local Growth Policy Committee is in favor of moderate growth, development and change on an imaginative, well-planned basis so that its positive effects would enhance the mode of living in our city and the negative effects would be reduced to a minimum by effective solutions to problems.

We recognize the advantages we enjoy as residents of Newton, but at the same time we have an awareness of problems which we believe can be resolved through well-planned growth, development and change.

A committee such as the Local Growth Policy Committee should be ongoing, consisting of political and nonpolitical members. Periodic reports should be required by the local government as well as by the responsible state agency.

All plans for major development, including changes in zoning laws, should be available to contiguous communities.

The local executive and legislative branches should review this report and make specific written comment on its content.

After the final public hearing this committee will prepare a final draft report setting forth its recommendations, indicating a priority in implementation.

Pool deaths result of inattention

Seconds of inattention at the side of a swimming pool can be fatal for a young child, Gilbert Champagne, chairman of water safety of the Newton Red Cross chapter, cautions.

Lack of adequate supervision and lack of fences and locke gates at pools are the principal causes of deaths of young children in the water, Champagne says. The majority of deaths occurred when the children fell in or went in on purpose while adults were not looking on. Only three deaths occurred when children climbed fences to reach the pool.

News accounts of the drownings of children in the 4-years-old—and-under category indicate there is a disproportionate number in this age group in the total of water fatalities, some 7,000 or more a year, Champagne said.

A study of swimming pool deaths nationwide by the National Safety Council showed that 114 out of a total of 301 were in the under-5 age group. Most of these were in home pools.

The remaining casualties occurred with either no fence' access through a space in the fence or under it, or an unlocked gate. Careful adult supervision could have forestalled many, it not most, of these deaths.

"The great increase in numbers of backyard pools nationwide and here in Newton is ample reason to make us aware of their hazards," Champagne said. He recommended that pool owners take a water safety course offered by the Newton Red Cross chapter. Call 527-6000 for details.

Meetings

Thursday, June 10

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Nonantum Advisory Committee of the community development program. More on Stearns. Nonantum Library, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Monday June 14

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on petition for zone change and permissive use for 60 garden apartments in redevelopment area, Lower Falls; other items. City Hall' aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Day Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15

Local Growth Policy Committee. Public hearing. Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, second floor' 8 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 17

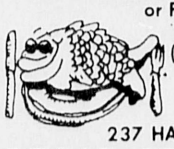
Treasurer Selection Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

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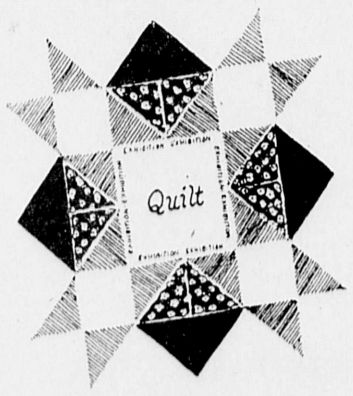


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Capt. Edward Durant House

Durant House in National Historic Register

The Captain Edward Durant House, 286 Waverley Ave., has been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, State Secretary Paul Guzzi,chairman of the commission, has announced.

Also known as the Kenrick House, Kendrick House, and Durant-Kenrick House, the house is significant as the home of the wealthy and prominent Edward Durant and as one of the oldest houses in Newton.

Durant was born in Boston in 1695, the third son of Edward and Anne Hall Durante. His father kept the "Inn at the Sign of the Lamb," a famous Boston public house. The younger Durant was a smith and also served in a variety of public offices in Boston. He is termed "captain" in a number of public records, and his raised pew at Old South Church bespoke his position of prominence in Boston.

In 1732, Durant purchased 91 acres of land in Newton and built a "dwelling house, two barns, and other out housing." He served as selectman in 1739 and died in the fall of 1740 leaving an estate valued at more than 11,000 pounds, including other properties in Boston and western Massachusetts.

At his death, Captain Durant's eldest child' Edward, assumed the Newton property. Edward, a 1735 graduate of Harvard College, continued the family spirit of public service by housing the town grammar school in the 1760's. He served numerous positions in pre-Revolutionary patriotic activities in Newton, including "Chairman of the Committee of five to express public opinion on the state of affairs of the Colony, and to instruct the Representatives in the General Court."

In January 1774, Durant was elected chairman of the Colony's Committee of Correspondence, and he was also a delegate to the Provincial Congress. His sons, Dr. Edward Durant, a regimental surgeon, Thomas and Allen, both Minutemen at the Battle of Lexington, and Nathaniel' lived in the Newton home and contributed from it to the American cause.

After the death of Edward Durant in 1782, the Newton property was sold to the Kenricks, one of the original Newton families. The Kenricks established a noted nursery in 1790 and it is believed that some of the venerable trees on the present grounds in the surrounding neighborhood were part of their plantings.

The Captain Edward Durant House remained in the Kenrick family until 1903. Shortly thereafter, it was acquired by Frederick C. Durant, and thus returned to its original family ownership. In 1923, Arthur S. Dewing, Harvard professor, antiquarian and Durant descendant, purchased the house and later established the Edward Durant Homestead Trust, which today owns and maintains the house and property.

The house is a tall, two-story clapboard building on a fieldstone foundation. It has a gambrel roof, two chimneys, and a symmetrical five-bay facade. The main entrance is framed by fluted Doric pilasters supporting the simple entablature. Immediately above the door is a five-light transom.

There are several outbuildings on the propert that were constructed about 1930. These include a garage, summerhouse, and a children's playhouse.

Abutter to sue city on apartment complex

The day after the passage by the Board of Aldermen of permissive use for a 124-unit apartment for the elderly on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, an abutter of the project indicated his intention to sue the city.

Joseph Weinfeld, 99 Stanton Ave., said Tuesday he would claim in Superior Court that the rezoning of the land and the subsequent permissive use granted Monday night constitute "spot zoning," an illegal practice.

The vote was 21-0.

The apartments for the elderly are an outgrowth of a plan to be build a "life care center" for the elderly. The project, which was to have had 179 one- and two-bedroom units and a nursing-care facility, fell through for lack of financing and community support.

The new project, also to be developed by Dr. Edwin Guiney and Arthur Ullian, will have 124 apartments, according to new plans shown Monday night' a decrease from the earlier 127. A full floor in height has been removed, and one arm of the triskele-form building has been extended about six feet.

Financing will be through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the developers have stated.

In its approval of the project the Board imposed several conditions in addition to those previously suggested. One of these was a time limit of 12 months by which time the developers must have obtained a building permit. The usual period is six months.

Weinfeld has been an opponent of any large development on the land through deliberations on both the life care center and the present project.

He said this week he will file the suit as soon as the Board order is officially in effect.

Special needs coalition will meet June 16

The Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs will meet June 16.

The meeting, at 3:15 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library, will be on "Parents Speak Out About Ch. 766."

Call 965-1644 for further information.

Voice meets tonight

VOICE, a conservative political group' will meet Thursday, June 10, to hear the Newton School Committee on its actions since its election and inauguration in January.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at A.L. Post 440, 295 California St.

Mofenson favors fund for commuter bikeways

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs' is supporting legislation to set up a fund to build a system of bikeways throughout the state.

"Many communities have set aside miles of bicyle paths, lanes and routes in recent years." Mofenson said' "in recognition of not only the growing number of bicyclists but also the value of bike riding as a means of air pollution control' energy conservation, and promoting personal physical fitness."

"What we need now is a coordinated plan for the continued construction and maintenance of bikeways and bicycle parking facilities," Mofenson said.

The funding for such a plan would come from revenues from bicycle registration fees and the use of 1 percent of the state's gasoline tax. According to transportation planners in the state Department of Public Works, the yield from these sources would be about $1.7 million annually.

Mofenson noted that it has been estimated that 8 million gallons of gasoline could be saved annually if only 5 percent of Boston area auto commuters switched to cycling. The estimate was based on a Boston Traffic and Parking Department survey which revealed that in one 18-hour period, 860,000 automobile trips were made in or out of the city.

"Right now it is estimated that there are nearly three million bicyclists in Massachusetts," Mofenson said."Only a minority of them are now bike commuters' but with the development of bikeways, the number of bicycle commuters could easily double."



School budget director named

The School Committee will vote Monday night on the appointment of James E. Egan to be the next director of budget and accounting.

Egan' 33, is a budget analyst for the Boston Children's Hospital and has also worked for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

If approved by the School Committee, the Needham man will replace Harry Vienneau who submitted his resignation earlier this year.

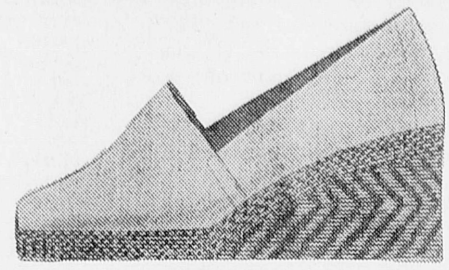
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Editorials

The Hays affair

The affair of Representative Wayne Hays and Elizabeth Ray should be put in proper perspective.

Hays' private life should be his own and so should that of other Americans, whatever their positions. Hays at least was single at the time of his "relationship" with the woman. A deviation from legitimate sexual mores is not the worst thing a man or woman can do. There is also a reason to suspect that Miss Ray's charges of doing no work for her money other than having dinner and sex with Hays could be vengeance motivated since Hays recently remarried and at least claims he had broken off the ties to Miss Ray.

But the matter should not be dropped. If, indeed, public monies were spent to maintain Miss Ray only for Hays' sexual convenience, American taxpayers have a right to be outraged and should demonstrate their anger at the polls. And even in Hays' version of the affair, is this the way women are hired in Washington for legitimate work with congressional committees and other agencies? If so, the Congressional vote in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment is a mockery.

One thing seems certain. After the revelations of Congressman Wilber Mills, tales about the late President John F. Kennedy, and the continuing story of duplicity and law-breaking of Watergate, the Hays affair will not increase confidence in what goes on in Washington for most Americans.

Nuclear proliferation

Campaign statements during a presidential election year must always be considered in the light of the tense situation and the possible political impact. Yet Jimmy Carter's introduction of the dangers of nuclear proliferation is worth a second look.

Carter proposed that the United States take the lead in a summit-level approach to the leaders of West Germany and France to call off their current exports of plutonium reprocessing plants to developing countries. West Germany, a year ago, sold nuclear reactors to Brazil and is negotiating a similar deal with Iran. France is completing arrangements to sell a plutonium reprocessing plant to Pakistan. There is currently no real use for such plants except to make atomic bombs. United States companies are prohibited from exporting them, but countries like West Germany argue that the United States has a corner on the reactor market, so that plutonium plants must be used by other countries as sweeteners for future deals.

Carter has asked for a five-year moratorium on all testing of nuclear devices and he warns that continued exportation of plutonium plants could mean that developing nations would soon be able to produce enough plutonium to build 3,000 Hiroshima size bombs a year. Countries like Iran and Pakistan certainly are not far removed from territorial, religious and revolutionary threats.

The use of enriched uranium fuel for peaceful purposes is probably essential to developing nations although doubts about the safety and non-polluting aspects are growing. But in any case such nations do not need plutonium. Carter was correct in saying so.

The Newton Graphic

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GENERAL NEWS ..... MON. 5 P.M.
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Second thoughts

Employed

By SKIP SESLING

A friend of mine operates the Graffiti Employment Service. Occasionally, he gets a few interesting characters coming in looking for jobs.

Recently, a lady came in looking for a secretarial position.

Friend: I see by your resume that you've been in Washington the last couple of years. What have you been doing?

Woman: I've been in Congress.

Friend: Oh, did you serve there? I've heard that some of you people may get beaten this year, but isn't this a little early to be out looking?

Woman: No, you don't understand. I only worked in Congress, I didn't serve in it.

Friend: I see. What did you do there, type?

Woman: No.

Friend: Then you took dictation.

Woman: No.

Friend: Your're a file clerk; I should have realized that.

Woman: No, not that either.

Friend: Did you serve on a committee staff?

Woman: Well, yes...sort of.

Friend: Excellent. You have a legislative background?

Woman: You might say that.

Friend: What kind of position?

Woman: Quite a few, actually.

Friend: Give me an example.

Woman: Well, I...ah...took care of congressmen.

Friend: You're not a barber' are you?

Woman: No, I provided, shall we say, favors for them.

Friend: My God, you're a lobbyist!

Woman: It's embarassing. I provided evening companionship.

Friend: A professional escort. Well, we certainly have plenty of openings there.

Woman: Actually it was...rather personal favors that I bestowed on our hardworking congressmen.

Friend: You mean...

Woman: Exactly.

Friend: Well, why not. Why shouldn't congressmen be doing to their secretaries what they've been doing to the rest of the public for years? But I'll tell you, I don't know what your chances are at the moment.

I should imagine that if things get hot, you might have to lie low for awhile, so to speak. However, from what I've read in the papers recently, there are plenty of good opportunities for you in England and Germany. I can even recommend some agencies over there.

Woman: But I need money. They really didn't pay me much.

Friend: Well, I know a personal services agent. You can write abook, pose for a magazine, appear in movies and on television. In fact, if you'll sign this contract right here, I'll be your manager ! at only 15 percent

What ever happened to Harold Stassen?

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — When Hubert Humphrey tearfully declined to enter the Democratic Party primary in New Jersey, he said that he didn't want to be another Harold Stassen.

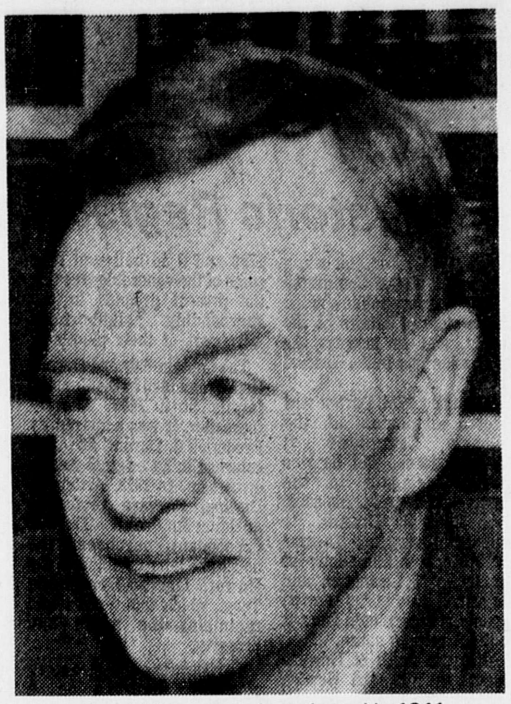
To many Americans, the reference to Stassen had no meaning. To those for whom the politics of the 1940s is as fresh as yesterday, the mention of Stassen evoked many moods — a chuckle, a sadness, a reminder that time is as fickle as it is. For Humphrey, the Stassen comparison had special significance.

The last time Harold Stassen was elected to office was 1941, when he won the governorship of Minnesota, the home state of Hubert Humphrey. At that time, Stassen was only 32 years old — the child prodigy of politics with a national reputation as a liberal Republican in the image of Wendell Willkie.

The Willkie nomination must have given Stassen the feeling that a charismatic figure' even when backed by amateurs, idealists and a few journalists, can make it against the established figures. Willkie had taken the nomination away from New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Ohio's ' Sen. Robert A. Taft, and Michigan's statesman, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Four years later, Dewey demolished Willkie early on and Stassen was momentarily off stage. But four years after that, Stassen threw himself into the battle for the GOP nomination and, for a while' looked like he had it: in Wisconsin he beat Gen. Douglas MacArthur; he swept Nebaska; he even picked up delegates against Taft in Ohio.

Then came Oregon and the great debate between Stassen and Taft on the question "Should the Communist Party be outlawed in the United States?" Stassen, the alleged liberal, said yes; Dewey said no. Dewey carried the state and that was the end of Stassen.



Harold Stassen — last elected in 1941

That was the end of Stassen in the mind of the electorate but not in the mind of the man who had been bitten by the presidential bug. Every four years, Stassen would announce his candidacy to an unlistening audience. At one point, he sought a new political base by offering himself as candidate for mayor of Philadelphia.

When Humphrey recalled Stassen, I wondered what had become of the perennial presidential hopeful. The other day, I found the answer in an Associated Press story datelined Philadelphia: "Harold E. Stassen, a Republican who four times sought the presidency announced today that he might ' try again." Stassen said he could "unite the Republican Party, unite the country, and provide the essential leadership to lift America etc."

At age 67' Stassen is still in pursuit of the presidency that he felt — at age 27 — would someday inevitably be his. Nothing can deter him from the quest. Having sensed his destiny at one point in his life, he must live out his purported fate.

Stassen's declaration recalls so many others we meet who spend a lifetime reliving a moment in a lifetime; the veteran recalling his heroic moment; the old man recalling his famous 90-yard run touchdown in high school; the forgotten actor who once stopped the show. With each recall, the alleged greatness becomes greater.

It is this tragic-comic image that Humphrey reflected.

Brown expects a resounding vote today

Analysis by Mary McGrory

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Louella Neel, a 34 year-old hairdresser, stood outside the beauty parlor of the Golden Sails Hotel, where the governor of California was huddling with three legislators wh had flown down from Sacramento to witness his signature on three nuclear safety bills.

She was wearing a cerise-colored crepe dress with cape sleeves — her best — and she was a little nervous.

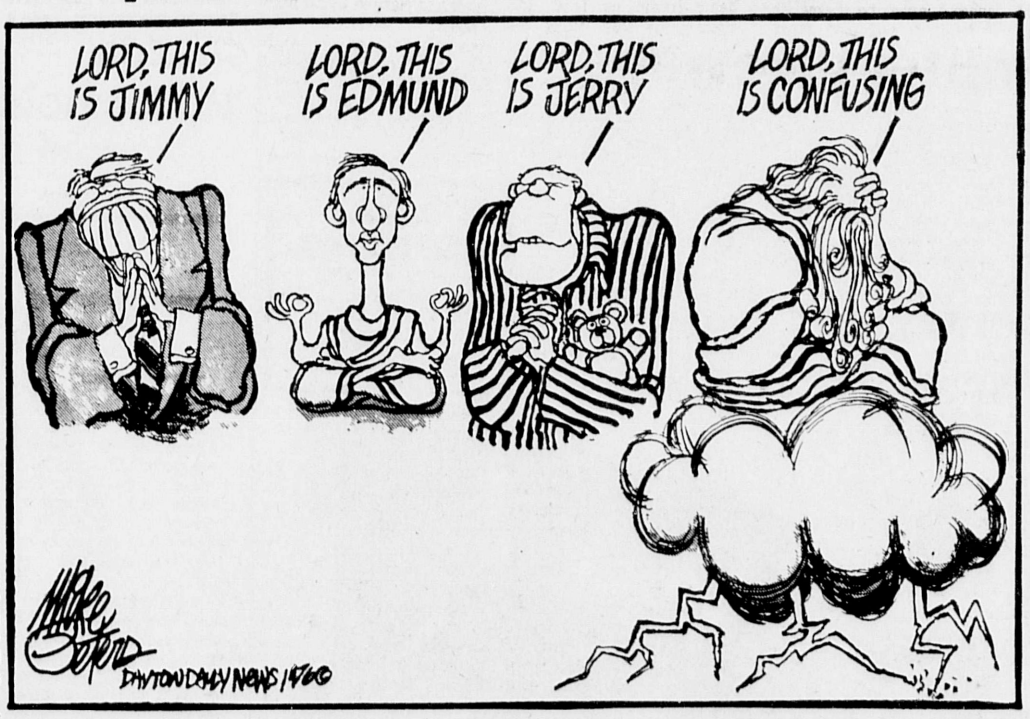
"I'm going to plant one on him if he lets me." The handsome, 38-year-old governor emerged and Louella, after asking, "May I?,d' kissed him on the cheek.

"You shouldn't have asked," Jerry Brown remonstrated. "You should do what the spirit tells you."

Jerry Brown moved into a press conference where, in the presence of the grateful sponsors, he signed three measures which imposed safeguards on California's nuclear energy development — not strict enough for proponents of Proposition 15, which is on the ballot Tuesday, but sufficient to take the heat out of the issue.

Sen. Charles Warren, the father of the bills, had bitterly criticized Brown during the latter's absence on the campaign trail, but he declared that the happy ending could not have been achieved without Brown's help. Warren apologized again for his attack, which he said the governor had been "gracious enough to pass off as the usual benter" between the two branches of government.

One of the legislators, Terry Goggin of San Bernardino, accompanied the governor to an upstairs suite, where Brown entertained state agency representatives between phone calls to Sacramento to break an 18-18 tie in a Coastal Commission bill.



Goggin confided that he is for Jimmy Carter in the presidential primary, because he thinks Carter is a shoo-in for nomination and election and he dislikes the Brown approach of "letting things emerge."

Brown did not seem surprised.

"Oh, that's all right. There has to be a little drama. And if Carter gets the nomination, there should be a few lines of communication open. You can do it with impunity."

Goggin responded drily in the familiar Sacramento complaint, "You don't give us anything, so how can you take anything away?"

Brown knows that behind his back legislators grumble that he did not come into the fitht on the nuclear bills earlier.

"I trust my own sense of timing," the governor explained going down in the elevator to the dining room. "They are always trying to get you to do things that are not needed.

"It is the lesson of Hiroshima, the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, the Highway Trust Fund and a good deal of redevelopment. There is so much stuff floating around, it is creative just to stop it."

In the jammed luncheon, the governor sipped at a glass of orange juice, while a steady stream of autograph seekers and instant-picture takers, most young and female, giggled by.

Brown gracefully bounded to the podium amid heavy applause. The microphone wasn't working.

"It shows you the limits of technology," he said. "It only takes you so far before you have to depend on your interior resources."

He gave a relatively modest account of his stewardship as governor and called it a preparation for the White House. He made an adroit reference to the peerless political tutelage of his father, the former governor. He has been accused of being mean to his amiable parent, and the line drew a big hand.

His speech, spoken without notes, revealed some of the reasons for his phenomenal popularity in his home state. His rhetoric dazzles liberals and comforts conservatives. He combines fiscal responsibility with spectacular, unorthodox appointments. His spartan life style and unremitting war on political cliches and conventions do the rest.

He speaks of the limits of government and the limitless possibilities of life "with ordinary people doing extraordinary things."

In the courtyard while the driver revved the motor and the aides fumed, the governor signaled a halt so he could listen while a bearded guitarist and two singers serenaded him with a special ballad to "the free spirit, the new spirit candidate."

"He gave up the Taj Mahal. He works for all."

Someone handed him a copy of the words and Brown followed them appreciatively.

Brown expects a resounding vote out of his home state. He intends to magnify it immediately. One or two days after the primary, he will set out on a 30-state tour stalking conventions, caucuses and uncommitted delegates.

Young Walter McGuire, an aide to Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, who put together the largest write-in vote in Oregon's history for Brown, is established in a Los Angeles office, setting up a schedule and training advance men for the trip.

"He's got two things going for him that no other candidate has," says McGuire, "appeal to youth and excitement. He strikes an instant spark."

Jerry Brown — and it's easy to see why in California — really thinks he can start a forest fire in the country that would lay waste Jimmy Carter's claims of inevitability.

Let's call a halt to the raunchy write ups

By Virginia Payette, syndicated columnist

Okay, fellas, enough. Let's all admit that sex is here to stay and get on with worrying about unimportant things like who's going to be president and whether the Communists are really taking over the world.

I suppose I'm as prurient as the next person (does Joe Namath really wear panty hose for kicks as well as cash?), but I've about had it with all the steamy details about our oversexed leaders.

And I'd be willing to bet a lot of other folks are, too.

When you reach the point where the newspapers read like a cover of Photoplay, it's time to call a halt to the raunchy season. We know just about all we need to know about hanky panky in high places.

So much, in fact, that we've lost our ability to be shocked. Where the script calls for us to produce a horrified tsk-tsk, the best we can muster is a bored ho-hum. Even when the biggest tabloid in the country runs a topless photo of a congressman's sweetie.

At furst (let's admit it) it was titillating. When the traditional practice of reverently whitewashing the personal lives of Presidents and congressmen broke down, we snickered at public proof that they were human, too.

It was funny to read that Bess and Harry broke a bed slat in their White House boudoir ... that LBJ sometimes sneaked in a flirtatious nuzzle when he thought Lady Bird wasn't looking ... and that Betty uses "pillow talk" to win Jerry over to the cause of women's rights.

But our keyhole-peeking was somehow softened by sympathy. Even earlier, when we found out about Ike's close friendship with his pretty war-time driver, we remembered how long he had been parted from Mamie in the service of his country.

But somewhere along the line, maybe because of the sexual revolution of the 60s or the fact that you can see practically anything at the local movie house now, somewhere in there, it got out of hand.

Now we know that FDR's polio paralyzed only his legs, that his roving eye was a lifelong heartbreak for Eleanor. He even, to hear New York Post publisher Dorothy Schiff's biographer tell it, juggled several girlfriends at once, including, for seven years, the biographee.



Serious allegations

(Editor's note; : The following letter was sent to School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell with a copy to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Mr. Mandell:**

I am sorry that I was unable to attend the School Committee meeting Monday, May 24. I had not been aware that petitions regarding the Angier-Ellis program would be presented and discussed.

I feel these petitions, and those who sign them, provide valuable information for the School Committee, the superintendent and for those of us in the school; information on the basis of which we can all try and make decisions which reflect the views and values of the parents and citizens of Newton.

I am deeply disturbed, however, by the accompanying remarks made by Mrs. Joyce Cares, who presented the petition supporting the School Committee's opposition to the Angier-Ellis pairing:

"In addition there were at least 29 families who were afraid to commit themselves publicly because of fear of retribution for agreeing with the statement.

"Several of these people have professional practices or businesses in the area and were afraid of offending anyone in the community. Some of them were fearful of alienating the principal and teachers of their children Some persons are fearful of certain powerful pressure groups in Newton."

As you know, several members of the Angier faculty and I have been deeply committed to a voluntary cooperation in different curriculum areas with teachers and children at the Ellis School in Boston.

We spent a year preparing for the educational partnership. As strongly as we may feel about this pairing ' I can assure you that none of us would ever consider exacting "retribution" upon children because of their parents' views on Angier-Ellis or any other issue.

Indeed, we went to great lengths to ensure that parents and children who did not wish to participate in this program could do so without undesirable consequences of any kind. Differences of opinion among all of us occur and are accepted here every day, whith strong feelings, perhaps, but without recrimination.

I am sure that the endorsers of Mrs. Cares' petition did not intend to attack the professionalism of the Angier staff. They have demonstrated by signing the petition their willingness to take a public position on ths important question.

On my part, I have seen nothing during my five years at Angier which would support these insinuations.

If, however Mrs. Cares or other parents have evidence on the basis of their exprerienices with any of us which may substantiate the fears expressed by Mrs. Cares then I feel this information should be brought forth' examined and any professional misconduct appropriately dealt with.

If, on the other hand, there have not been previous incidents which warrant these fears, I feel a public apology and retraction is obligatory.

In either case I hope you will take strong action so that these unfortunate allegations impugning the integrity of the Angier staff are not left dangling.

Roland S. Barth,
Angier principal

Soccer fields

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the present shortage of soccer fields in the city. At the moment, there are only five fields available.

That there is a need for more fields is shown by the following. In March a number of parents met with Tom Williams, coach at North High, to organize at least a rudimentary Newton Youth Soccer League for elementary school children.

A notice was posted in 10 schools and 350 children signed up to play. With the enthusiastic support of parents and children, a seven-week schedule of matches and practices is now underway with 12 teams each of about 25 players.

Unfortunately, the only place that could be found for the matches was the North High football field with a too tightly compressed schedule on Saturday afternoons.

Soccer is a simple but exciting game that can be played with much enjoyment by children of widely differing athletic abilities and physical builds. It can be played in all seasons except deep snow. In fact playing in deep mud can be exceptionally satisfying.

It is excellent training for and does does not interfere with other sports. It is cheap to outfit, serious injuries are extremely rare and at the elementary level, everyone who wants to can play.

To build a soccer field, all you need is enough money to put up two wooden goalposts and enough white paint to mark out a rectangle 100 x 50 yards.

There are many open spaces in Newton where soccer fields could be established without interfering in any way with baseball, football or flying of kites on windy afternoons.

A brief car excursion revealed adequate space at the following sites: Auburndale playground, vacant space behind North High, Burr playground, Angier playground, Ward School, Cold Spring playground, Upper Falls playground. There must be many others.

Gerald Zeitlin,
Waban

A better way

To the Editor:

On Tuesday morning I observed three Newton Police officers giving parking tickets in front of the Unemployment Security Office on Centre Street.

Two officers were sitting in their station wagon cruiser double-parked and creating a traffic jam; the third one was putting parking tickets on the cars of the unemployed.

I suggest if these three able-bodied and well-paid officers cannot find a better way to spend their time, then maybe our Police Department is overstaffed.

Perhaps we should follow the example of New York City and make some drastic cuts, giving relief to the long-suffering Newton taxpayers.

B. Benima,
Auburndale

Inventiveness

To the Editor:

In reply to a recent letter to the Graphic concerning so-called "harmless" fireworks, may I make the following observation:

The inventiveness of youth never seems to change. Most smaller fireworks would, if made legal, be turned into larger ones. In some cases powder would be extracted to make pipe bombs or similar devices with catastrophic results.

Richard F. Hay,
Newton Fire Dept.

Thanks from Nonantum

To the Editor:

As Nonantum parade co-chairman, I wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to those who participated and were involved in the success of the annual Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade.

The cooperation was splendid. Thanks to the more than 1200 marchers which included more than 750 youngsters, to the volunteer workers who served lunches, and to the many people and businessmen who also gave financial support that made it possible for us to hire bands and marching units.

Thanks also for the wreaths donated by the sponsoring groups, American Legion Post 440, Italian-American Post 50, Franco-American Post 24, Sons and Daughters of Italy Lodges, Saint Mary of Carmen Society, and the Christopher Columbus Society, as well as the Nonantum Women's Club. Special consideration to the Sammy Davis clean-up crew.

Thanks to the thousands of our citizens who gave up their holiday weekend to honor our deceased war veterans.

For the Committee
Arthur Cioffi, Co-Chairman
Nonantum Memorial
Sunday Parade

Summer jobs for youths available at 35 nonprofit agencies in Newton

Summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youths between the ages of 14 and 21 are now available at about 35 nonprofit and municipal agencies in Newton. Other agencies can still receive funding to hire youths.

Jobs are funded by Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and pay $80.50 for a 35-hour work week. Over the ten-week summer period young people can earn more than $800.

The jobs, according to federal regulations, go to young people from financially disadvantaged homes. Family income must be below the federally determined pverty line.

"The federal guidelines are a form of social justice," Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETAsaid. "It's a documented fact that kids from poverty-line families have a harder time getting jobs and job leads than kids from more affluent families."

The mayor added that money earned from federally-funded summer jobs helps out hard-pressed families in all cases. Sometimes funds go for such basic items as food and clothing, he said, citing the case of one young worker in the school-year jobs program who was able to buy a much-needed winter coat. "In well-to-do west suburban areas, we forget poverty like this exists," Mann said.

The major also noted that Newton Area CETA conducts informal seminars on money management to help young earners handle their first paychecks. Savings and checking accounts are explained by cooperative local bank officials.

CETA also sponsors career workshops and scholastic tutoring for young people who need it.

Director of Newton Area CETA is Charles F. Miller. Coordinator for the youth work program is Walter McGuire.

Information about summer youth jobs can be obtained by phoning 527-4884 or by visiting CETA's office at 50 Adams St., Newton.

Public and private nonprofit agencies can still receive funding for CETA summer youth jobs. Staff in agencies where one or more youth jobs can be developed are urged to contact McGuire, CETA youth program, 527-4884, as soon as possible.

Participating in the Newton public schools are the physical education department, the computer service center, the Division of Program, Newton North and Newton South high schools, Weeks and Meadowbrook junior high schools, the Bowen and Emerson after-school day-care programs' and Angier, Carr, Horace Mann, and Underwood schools.

Also participating are these nonprofit and municipal agencies:

The Department of Mental Health, Regional Office for Children, Newton City Hall, Newton CETA, CETA Youth Work Experience Program' Multi-Service Center, and Newton Red Cross.

Also, Newton Housing Authority, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Newton Police Department, Newton Community Service Centers, Newton Centre Day Care, District Court of Newton, and Newton Boys Club.

Also, Newton Free Library, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Edcational Development Center, EDC Child Care Center, EDC Follow-through Project, Beginnings, Rebecca Pomroy House, Presbytarian Day Care, Newton Recreation Department, and Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston.

Also, Family Day Care Home, Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts, American Diabetes Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, and Newton YMCA.

Police hold memorial ceremony

The Newton Police Memorial Association held its 39th annual memorial service at police headquarters recently.

Attending were 150 retired officers, friends and families of police officers living and dead.

The Memorial Association was formed following the deaths of Officer Henry Bell and Officer Lawrence Murphy, who were killed in the line of duty.

Ceremonies were held at the stone memorial stone. Officers Walter Jenkins and John Zilinskis placed the wreath.

Newton Police Wives awarded four scholarships as part of the ceremonies.

Recipients are were: Maureen Murphy, daughter of late Officer John Murphy; Lee Likely, daughter of Lt. John Likely; John Treddin, son of Officer James Treddin; and Michael Smith, son of Stephen Smith.

Rev. Anthony Moore of St. Bernard's Church spoke of the difficulties of police service and the need for public support.

After the memorial, service, refreshments were served by Janet Capizzi, Rosey Bellevue, Nikki Likely and Janet Likely.

In addition to the mayor and the chief, Judge Monte G. Basbas, Ald. Joseph McDonnell, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, Ald. Andrew Magni, Ald. John Stewart, former alderman Paul Burke, Joseph McPartlen, Ald. Wendell Bauckman and George Still attended.

Library announces summer schedule

Special summer hours are now in effect until Sept. 30 at the main library and branch libraries:

Main library: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Newtonville: Monday and Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. except July 3 and 4.

Newton Centre: Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

West Newton: Monday-Friday 1-6 p.m.; Monday alsc 7-9 p.m.

Auburndale: Monday-Friday 1-6 p.m.; Monday also 7-9 p.m.

Newton Upper Falls: Monday-Thursday 1-6 p.m.; Monday 10 a.m.-noon.

Oak Hill Park: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday ' Friday 1-6 p.m.

Nonantum: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 1-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Newton Highlands: Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday 1-6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

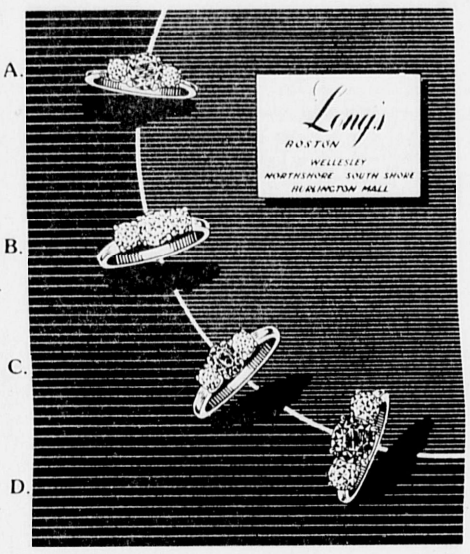
Lower Falls: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m.-noon; Monday 1-8 p.m.

Waban: Monday Wednesday, Friday 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday ' 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.

Children's Rooms: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Boys' and Girls' Library in Newton Corner and at the Newton Centre branch; Newtonville 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; other branches 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Juvenile held after break in Newtonville

Police arrested a 15-year-old male Newton juvenile in Newtonville Monday afternoon for allegedly breaking into a Newtonville home.

Police Officers Charles A. McLean, Michael Korzeniowski, and Vincent Taylor responded to a call of a break in progress at 100 Madison Ave., Newtonville, at about 4 p.m. Monday.

The owner reported that a youth had peered through a window and later returned to cut open the screen and raise the window.

He fled through backyards to Walnut Street and was arrested by Officer Paul Golden in front of Washington Park Pharmacy, 348 Walnut St., Newtonville.

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Jelly beans

Newton Centre Day Care Unit Director Pamela Williams looks on while Mayor Theodore D. Mann makes his guess at the number of jelly beans in the jar on his desk, part of the benefit for Newton Day Care. Pictured with him (from left): Tracy Downing, Seth Shapiro and Sheri Purcelle.

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Cynthia Black, 965-6300

Day Care Fair June 19

Mayor Theodore Mann has joined a long list of Newton residents and businesses preparing for the Newton Day Care third annual fair to be held on Saturday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St.

In commenting on the fair, which is being held to benefit the Newton Day Care Scholarship Fund, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, stated that the community is most fortunate this year in that Dr. Phyllis Oram. a Day Care Advisory Committee member is coordinating this undertaking. She has put together a committee including Advisory Committee members, parents and staff.

Among some of the events scheduled are: pony rides, white elephant sale, a craft table, a children's concert, plant sales, bake sale, skill games with prizes, and a costume parade judged by Mayor Mann. All children are invited to come in costume. Refreshments will be offered so that those planning a noon family outing may enjoy lunch inexpensively on the lovely grounds.

All are invited to join in the guess of the number of jelly beans currently in a large jar on display at 429 Cherry St.

Mrs. Elaine Grossman, Newton Day Care director, stated that those attending this "Fair" are guaranteed a day of fun and can expect no general admission charge for entrance. In addition to providing an exciting activity, she stated, that all proceeds will be used to help meet Day Care program cost for the 125 plus children utilizing the service.

Among those working on the fair are: Esther Schleifer, Lilo Willoughby, Alice Webber, Helen Drinan, Dan Daune, Kathleen Meir, Helen Evan, Pamela Williams, Mrs. Lloyd McGarry and Irene Prendergast.

For more information contact Elaine Grossman at 969-5906, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Home broken into during wake

A Newton Highlands home was broken into Monday when the family was at a wake, and police remind residents that it is wise to have a neighbor stay in a home when such occasions are listed in newspapers.

Police suspect youths were involved in the break on Carl Street in Newton Highlands between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. since soda and cookies were taken from the refrigerator. A gold pocket watch was also missing.

Police Chief William F. Quinn stated that it is a "despicable act" of thieves to break into homes of the dead and bereaved relatives after reading of wakes and memorial weeks in newspapers.

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1400 graduate from Newton— Continued from Page 1

Waban Woman's Club, Katherine Harakas.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship Fund, Eve Minkoff, Tobi Pilavin, and Wendy Stearns.

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Karen Lein and Laura Stachel.

Newton North Awards

Other scholarships and awards and the seniors who won them are as follows:

Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial, Lawrence Coen, John DeSouza, Charles MacKinnon, William O'Donnell, and David Wolf.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship Award, Carol Bendall, Rebeka Eston, Patricia Higgins, and Josephine Russo.

Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarships, Martha Bassett, Kathleen Boyle, Paula Bradley' Kathleen Cloonan, Olivia Contrada, Paula Carey, Linda Epstein, David Erbafina, Joanne Ezikian, Kathleen Hare, Cynthia Hines, Peter Jepsen, Douglas Jessup, Ronald MacLean, Elizabeth MacLellan, Mary Mulvaney, John Nolan, Deidre O'Doherty, Steven Parker, John Pendergast, Joseph Pepper, Jean Salvucci, Ann Thomas, Filomena Tramontozzi, and Blair Wong.

Awards by each house were as follows:

Adams, Paul Larson, Becky Young, Robert Smith' Loretta LeBlanc, Sue McClure, and Siobhan Bredin.

Bacon, David Wolf.

Barry, Filomena Tramontozzi, Kathleen Boyle' and Ellen Woodward.

Beals, Peter Alemian.

Palmer, Lisa Cuggino and Tien-Chuang eng.

Riley, Paula Bradley, Claire Lawless, Ann Thomas' and Martha Bassett.

Celia Arovas Award, Laura Buxbaum.

Auburndale Women's Club, Claire Ventura.

Sandy Bartzak Award, Donald Morrell.

Celia Betts Award, Mary Reuning.

Lamoine E. Boyle Award, Joseph DeLorenzo.

Robert J. Chernis Scholarship (Drama, Richard Gott and Anne Butterworth.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Foundation Award, Sarah Warren.

Theresa L. Cram, Marie Bradley.

Frank Federico Memorial Award (Auto shop) John Celata.

W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Scholarship, Kenneth Krutt.

Franklin School PTA, Diane Cain.

Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship Fund, administered by the Newton Teachers Association, Susan Carr.

Ester H. Gay Trust, Martha Saldinger.

Erskine A. Gay Trust, Steven Petter.

Mary G. Gianferante Award for Citizenship, Elizabeth Ryan.

Sidney L. Kaye Foundation, Linda Safran.

Langley Breakfast Club, Robin Jordan.

Newton Centre Women's Club, Jefey Cadel and Terese McSweeney.

Newton Educational Secretaries Association, Claire Lawless.

Newton North High School Music Department, Jana Rosenblatt, Robert Stern, James Foley, Elizabeth Kendall' Mary Ann Coleron, and Norman Gaudet Jr.

Newton North High School Outreach Program (Force-12), Ann Antonellis, Lynell Lomax, and Alan James.

Newton North PTSA, Kimberly Burns.

Newton North Scholarship Foundation, Mark Coakley, Mary Ann Coleran, Donna Catino, Susan Carr, Stephen Hodgdon, Ellen Burns, and Joseph Donato.

Newton North Senior Class, John Williams, Paul Siegenthaler, Susan O'Brien, and Carrie Goren.

Newton Rotary Club Scholarship, David Laing (electronics) and Glenn Copatch (graphic arts).

Newton Substitute Teachers, Linda Haley.

Nonantum Women's Club Jacqueline Neeley.

George Shapiro Memorial Fund, Alan Weiner.

Jim Shea Memorial Fund, Richard Silton.

Ellen Silk Scholarship, Janet Harlow.

Silver Toolkit Award, Vincent Franz.

Social Science Club, Ellen Arsenault.

Leslie Solomon Award, Susan Hurwitz.

Tenneco Chemical Bicentennial Scholarship, Robert Smith.

Warren Junior High PTA, Deborah Frattaroli.

West Newton Women's Club, Maureen LeConti and Kimberly Ross.

YMCA Scholarship, Susan Krieder.

Service note

Andrews AFB, Md., is the new assignment of Air Force Capt. Robert C. Allen, son of Mrs. Edward C. Allen of 41 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands.

Capt. Allen, a T-39 Sabreliner instructor pilot, was assigned to Andrews from Offutt AFB, Neb. He will be working with the 1402nd Military Airlift Squadron.

The captain, a 1964 graduate of Newton South High School, received his bachelor's degree in 1968 from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



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Staniford St. may go to NHA

Carabetta Enterprises' Inc., which hopes to build the Chestnut Hill Gardens apartment complex on the former Towers land near the Chestnut Hill Mall, is negotiating for the purchase of a 10-acre parcel of land on Staniford Street, Auburndale.

According to Richard Lovell, attorney for Carabetta, Carabetta wants to buy the land, subject of a three-year battle between the city and the owner of the land, Auburndale Development Corp.' to fulfill its low-income-housing commitment as developer of the apartment buildings in Chestnut Hill.

The Board of Aldermen imposes a requirement that developers provide 10 percent of new units for lease by the Newton Housing Authority for its subsidized housing program.

Carabetta's proposed 428-unit development takes over from the defunct Towers at Chestnut Hill, which would have assisted low-income housing by helping the Newton Community Development Foundation build housing on an adjacent piece of land.

Carabetta assumed the obligation when it purchased the land. The Towers had already paid $37,500 of a total obligation of $162,00.

Carabetta thought that it could fulfill its commitment to low-income housing by completing the Towers-NCDF agreement, but members of the aldermanic Land Use Committee now want a full 10 percent of the number of units for low-income housing.

NCDF has said it no longer needs financial assistance.

Some of the members want Carabetta to turn over some of its apartments to the Housing Authority, but through Lovell Carabetta has told the committee that such a proposal is economically unfeasible.

The matter is more or less stalemated, unless Carabetta can come forward with a plan for off-site housing that the Land Use Committee and the Board can accept.

The Staniford Street land was the subject of two years of hearings before the state Housing Appeals Committee under Chapter 777, the antisnob zoning act.

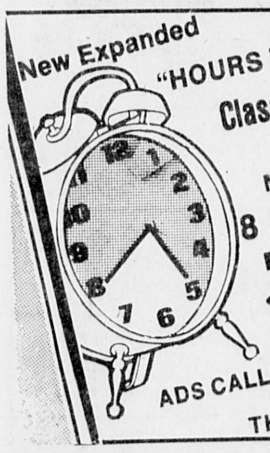
John and Joseph McIsaac, owners of the land, wanted to build 140 apartments on the property, but were denied by the Board of Aldermen and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Lawrence Shubow, attorney for the McIsaacs in this connection, said this week he expects a favorable decision from the HAC, probably within a month.

Conservationists have opposed the use of the land entirely for housing, and the Planning Department has recommended only the front two acres be used' with a maximum of 20 housing units.

If Carabetta were to buy the land, Lovell said, regardless of the Housing Appeals Committee decision, it would deed the land to the Housing Authority, which would then go out to bid for construction.

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4 lbs. EXTRA LEAN thick Sirloin patties . . . 4 oz. each
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Musical

Meadowbrook Junior High School will be performing the musical, "Pajama Game"' Friday and Saturday June 11 and 12 ' at 7:30 p.m. Pictured are cast members Carol Berdy' Jim Schuster and Ilene Segal.

'Pajama Game' at Meadowbrook

"Pajama Game" will be staged at Meadowbrook Junior High School this weekend.

Performances, under the direction of Robert Reed and James Maxey' will be given June 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The boss of the Sleep-Tite pajama factory, Myron Hasler, will be played by Danny Rosengard.

Other members of the Sleep-Tite crew are: the new superintendent, played by Jimmy Schuster; and the head of the Grievance Committee, played by Carole Berdy and Ilene Segal.

Their romance is on the line because of a struggle over a 7.5 cent per hour raise.

The superintendent's secretary, Mabel, will be played by Laura Golub and Andrea Hurley. Jay Massimo plays Professor Vernon Hines, the time-study man. Mary Jaye Simms plays Gladys.

Council on Alcoholism names Backman 'Man of the Year'

Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, was presented with the "Man of the Year" award by the Massachusetts Council on Alcoholism at their annual dinner meeting Saturday, June 5.

The award was presented to Sen. Backman for "his achievement in promoting continuing progressive legislation in alcoholism." Backman was a major force in the passage of the Comprehensive Alcohol Treatment and Rehabilitation Act, recommended by the Human Services Committee, which became effective on July 1, 1973. This law made Massachusetts the first state to remove drunkenness as a crime and set up treatment and rehavilitation progrmas for alcoholics.

Under the alcoholish law, there are detoxifictation services for the emergency medical care and shelter needed by alcoholics; inpatient services to provide necessary follow-up care; and rehabilitation services including halfway houses which have proven themselves so successful in helping the alcoholic return to job and community. The halfway house system has grown from 10 in 1971 to 49 in 1976.

Backman said: "Back in 1968, the Massachusetts Drug Abuse Commission, which I served as chairman, found that 'alcohol abuse creates more serious social problems than does the abuse of any other drug.' Since that time, we have been trying to take it off the number-one position. However, as in many other human problems, the first and most difficult task is to realize there is indeed a problem. The recognition by the public of the scope of the drug problem has been as difficult to bring about as it is to convince an individual alcoholic that the drink is overwhelming his life.

"The elimination of the crime of public drunkenness, the creation of detoxification centers, halfway houses, self-help groups, and the ever-present great work of AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) have given us the beginnings of a solution to this deep social illness.

"More and more we must recognize that social problems and medical problems are linked. Providing proper assistance helps all of society because directly or indirectly, all of us suffer the results of lack of available care and treatment."

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Lupus benfits from 'Pinafore' production

The Lupus Foundation holds its first major fund raising event on Monday, June 14, the opening night of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta H.M.S. Pinafore performed by the world famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at the Colonial Theatre. A champagne party will follow the musical event.

Funds raised from the Pinafore benefit will be used to further Lupus medical research.

Four scholarships will be awarded to medical students summer research in the laboratories of Boston's

2for major medical schools under the direction of Dr. Peter Schur at Robert Bent Brigham, Dr. Robert Schwartz and Dr. Vincent Agnello at New England Medical Center, and Dr. Edgar Cathcart at University Hospital.

Lupus is a little known serious disorder of the body's immune system. It is more widespread than muscular dystrophy, leukemia or multiple schlorosis. Lupus is difficult to diagnose, difficult to treat and difficult to live with.

Tickets for the Gilbert and Sullivan Lupus Benefit are $25 and $15. Mail orders are accepted at the Lupus Foundation Office, 635 Huntington Ave., Boston, or call 734-1025 for further details.

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Now, you can have pets that don't have to be walked, chained or taken to the vet.— For centures in Tibet these amazing plants have been an inspiration to mountain dwelling sages and hermits who kept them as pets rather than caging wild animals. Not only do these plants look beautiful but they will actually eat chopmeat out of your hand, cuddle their foliage together when petted, and fold up their leaves at night as if in prayer. Bring the beauty and vitality of a pet plant into your own home. They are a joy to behold, fun to play with, a great conversation piece and the perfect gift. Satisfaction guaranteed, so order now!

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Gentlemen: I would like to take advantage of your special introductory offer. Please send me the following number of pet plants.
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☐ 1 for $1.99 plus 50¢ postage and handling
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State Zip

Greenwich House 1976

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KRAFT (LO-CAL) THOUSAND ISLANDS
3 8 OZ JARS $1

PRINCE Macaroni & Cheddar Dinner
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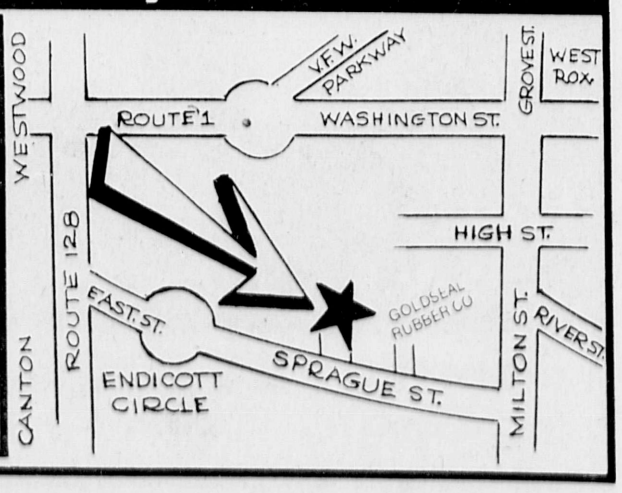
DEL MONTE SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES
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MON 1PM-6PM
TUES 10AM-6PM
WED 10AM-6PM
THURS 10AM-9PM
FRI 10AM-9PM
SAT 9AM-5PM



Fayva manager struck after chasing thief

The manager of the new Fayva shoe store in Chestnut Hill on Rte. 9 was struck in the face after chasing a man who stole shoes from his store.

John Carhart told police that on Monday, at about 2 p.m. a man entered the store with an empty brown bag, walked around the store, and then left with the bag full of shoes.

Carhart chased the man to Heath Street in Brookline, where the thief turned around and punched him in the face.

Police searched the area but found nothing.

United Way of Mass. Bay



Flag Day

To mark Flag Day next Monday, Scout representatives check the site of the Bicentennial design at the Marriott where they placed American flags. Participating were Scouts Martin Lawson of Troop 333 and Wendy Wedekind of Troop 620. With them are Colin Nadeau, general manager of the Marriott; Adolf Andersen, Norumbega Council executive; Charlotte Wedekind, leader of Troop 620; and George Lawson, scoutmaster of Troop 333.

BICYCLES FOR HER.. FOR HIM... FOR ALL...



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9" PAPER PLATES - 1,200 CT	8.99

991 PROVIDENCE HGWY., Rte. 1 (Corner of Dean St.) NORWOOD 762-6936

Recreation Notes

Pool opening delayed

The Gath Pool at the Albermarle Playground, originally scheduled to open Saturday, June 5, will be delayed at least a week because of necessary repairs to tile in the girls' shower room and the work stoppage by city employees.

Recreation Department officials hope it will be possible to open the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake on Saturday, June 12.

Twi League Baseball

Play in the Recreation Department's Department Twilight Baseball League will continue as scheduled, according to a Recreation Department spokesman.

Fencing Course

A French foil fencing course for beginners is scheduled to begin at the Newton North High School dance studio Tuesday, June 22, at 7 p.m. '

A second session will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23. Both sessions will run for six weeks.

Each class will be limited to t1 10 students. Newton residents who wish to enroll may eregister at North High, June 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. Pat Savage, who has taught fencing at the college level for two years, will be the instructor.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons for adult beginners and advanced beginners are scheduled to start in the simulated outdoor area at North High School, Tuesday, June 22. Lessons will be offered Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. There will be instructoion in basic strokes, forehand, backhand, introduction to doubles, forehand volley, backhand volley and service.

Each class will hav.e a maximum of eight students and will run for eight weeks. The $12 fee will go to paying the instructor Brian Shuman, who has taught at camp, at the Wellesley Country Club and plays at Haverford College.

Registration for Newton residents only is scheduled at North High School at 7 p.m. on Tuesday' June 15, and Thursday, June 17.

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COATS-PULLOVERS-SOLIDS-FANCIES — SIZES S-M-L-XL

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Memorial for firefighters in Newton Centre Sunday

The annual memorial exercises for deceased members of the Newton Fire Department will be held Sunday, June 13, at 11:15 a.m. Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., will preside.

Rev. John M. Balcom, Fire Department chaplain, will give the invocation, and Msgr. John J. McManmon will give the benediction.

The guest speaker will be the Judge Monte G. Basbas.

Firefighter detail will meet at Station 3, Willow Street, Newton Centre, at 10:4 a.m. and will march to the memorial stone in front of headquarters for these exercises. In the event of rain the exercises will be held in Station 3.

Assistant Chief Philip K. Coakley is in charge of detail.

Police to crack down on ice cream vendors

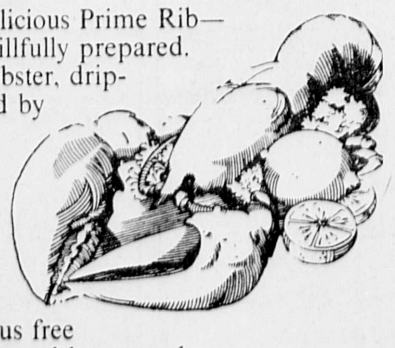
Among the presentees selected for presentation for the 1976 season was Olivia Diana Contrada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Contrada of Newton' a member of the 1976 graduating class of Newton North High School. She is an honor roll student; treas -urer of the Italian club; math student teacher; guitarist and vocalist at weekly OLP Folk Mass.; guitar teacher. She and was a member of Palmer and Adams House Councils, and a main supporter in many school and summer musicals. She plans to major in mathematics for a possible career as an actuary or statistician, and has been accepted at Boston College.

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Believe it.

Think of tender, aged, delicious Prime Rib—corn fed, quality beef, skillfully prepared. Think of whole Maine lobster, dripping butter. Accompanied by all of the crisp salad, fresh bread you can eat from our new salad bar. Then, check those prices. Unbelievable? Not at The S&S Livestock Co. Where you get all this plus free parking. Come in tonight, and let us make a believer of you. Or come by for lunch and we'll explain how we do it.



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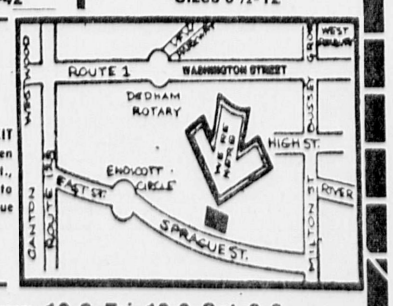
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MEN'S BELTS
LEATHER and ROPE STYLES
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Telephone 364-9661 or 361-1200
65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE — NEAR THE DEDHAM LINE

Henry Lasker retires—

Continued from Page 1

stalk" opera that he wrote in the late 1950s.

Lasker spoke with pride this week of the students he has helped nurture, remembering the names and classes of his more famous students.

Robert Morse of the Class of 1950 was on stage in "How to Succeed in Bsiness without Really Trying," and has just been on Bradway in "So Long 174th Street."

Roger Kellaway of the Class of 1957 wrote the score for "All in Family." the

Lee Holdridge of the Class of 1963 wrote the score for the television show "Sarah" and "Winter Hawk."

Susan Stone, who graduated in the late 1950s, played in Lasker's Boston performance of "Jack in the Beanstalk."

Malcolm Besso of the Class of 1958 is now editor of the Music Journal, and wrote a letter praising his former teacher that was read at the student recital by Principal Richard Mechem this spring.

During his retirement Lasker plans to continue composing and will work on a sequel to his out of print book "The Teaching of Creative Music."

He plans to stress that children can begin composing at the age of four, when they still have the "natural instnct of improvising," he said.

He is an extreme believer in the creative good that is in all human beings, and feels the school administration, which has allowed him a great deal of freedom to do what he thinks is best for students, Should be more selective with hiring new teachers "to flood the program with creative music educators."

Lasker not only drew the creative spirit out of his students, but he also was able to inspire students to reach inside themselves and give to others.

Matthias von Boeventer suddenly had to leave school on Dec. 20, and just finished his composition. But for his work to be performed at the student recital it had to be written out for all the orchestral instruments.

Student Jeff Santis volunteered to orchestrate the piece, and now von Boeenter is waiting for the tape recording of his piece that was played at the recital.

Hopefully other men and women will be able to draw upon the creative and humanitarian spirits of studnts as well as Henry Lasker can.

Hearing on billboards—

Continued from Page 1

located in an area of a business character", is not in harmony with the surrounding area, and is damaging to the visual environment, OAB says.

The forthcoming session is a formal hearing, not merely a legislative hearing at which the public can get up and say, "I don't like billboards," a Law Department spokesman pointed out.

Witnesses may be cross-examined.

Legally, the remarks of people testifying must be confined to certain areas stated within the OAB's notices to show cause.

Testimony should focus on the facts that the city's zoning law has been changed, that a sign can be seen from residential dwellings, or that it is within 300 feet of a park, the law department cautioned.

The state will have the final say in whether to grant permits for the sign, although owners can still appeal to the courts if OAB denies permits in Newton.

"Hopefully will follow the wishes of the ' the

"said Betsy Lewenberg, who has been contesting the community' Auburndale sign.

The public should not expect the billboards to come down right away, however.

Brookline's signs are still up, despite a Supreme Judicial Court ruling that upheld the town's ban.

John Donnelly' of the billboard company, is expected to attend the hearing' to be held June 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the OAB hearing room at 80 Boylston Street, Boston, as are representatives from Newton Highlands and Auburndale.

City employees end strike—

Continued from Page 1

by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson as an alternative to using a private contractor.

The plan has never been submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

Plan B would cost $710,000 for the first year, including one year's cost of new equipment, the total of which would be spread over seven years. Plan A, a contract would cost $735,000 in all.

The mayor's latest proposal would cost $1.2 million For the one-year transition period' after which the saving to be gained through going out to contract would begin to be felt.

All parties to the dispute, including the Board of Aldermen, agree that the city can save at least $3.5 million on its rubbish collection costs over the next five years, whether collection is done by a contractor or by a streamlined "in-house" operation.

The negotiations on a contract with Local 800 are expected to be concluded this week. Agreement on a contract will signal the submission of a request to the Board for money for rubbish collection by some method.

The matter will probably have to be acted on in a special emergency meeting of the aldermen.

Three locked bikes stolen in Nonantum

Three Brighton residents rode their bicycles to Nonantum Sunday and chained them to a post, but the three bicycles valued at $520 were stolen within one and a half hours.

Dean LaCoe, Laurie Bickelman, and Leon Prentice, all from 170 Kelton St., Brighton, had their 26-inch 10-speed bicycles stolen from in front of 418 Watertown St. sometime between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Police reported several other bicycles and lawn equipment stolen this week from garages and lawns, and warn residents not to leave property on lawns and remember to lock garage doors.

Boston Rep benefit marks 'Piano' debut

The Boston Repertory Theatre will hold a Grand Opening Benefit featuring the world stage premiere of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s "Player Piano," on Saturday, June 12, at 8:08 p.m. at the Rep's new playhouse, One Boylston Pl., Boston.

A gala housewarming party with food, spirits, and dancing will follow the evening's performance.

In addition, Edward Trobec will be the first artist to exhibit in the theater's upstairs gallery.

Tickets for the June 12 benefit are $100, $50, $25. All proceeds from the evening will go to The Boston Repertory Theatre Building Fund. For further information call 423-6580.

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Professional instruction in gymnastics, music, art, dance, drama, tennis
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Ages 3-5
Full day & ½ day sessions
Minimum 2 week enrollment
STARTING JUNE 28 - AUG. 20
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TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

THE CHESTNUT HILL
PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
CLASSES NOW IN SESSION
afternoons 1-4 p.m.
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NOBLES DAY CAMP
June 28 - August 20
An enriched summer experience for boys and girls from the ages of 5 through 12 on our 140 acre site along the Charles River. Activities include: rowing, sailing, canoeing, swim instruction (3 pools), archery, nature and camp crafts, arts and crafts, carpentry, tennis, riflery, and music.
For application call: 326-3744
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The camp does not discriminate in its programs, accepting campers of any race on an equal basis.


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Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Special tutorial program in Math, Reading and Language Art Skills offered.
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TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
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For boys and girls, ages 8-16
Day Plans — Two four-week sessions
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Program endorsed by:
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Write or call:
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400 Heath Street
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(617) 731-7000

High school classes given in summer at MIT

The Bureau of Adult Services, Massachusetts Department of Education is again offering high school credit courses at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge three evenings a week' starting Tuesday, June 29.

A student may enroll in either one or two courses. Each course has 18 meetings of two hours each and carries a unit of high school credit.

Courses offered include algebra, American history, biology, economics, English (several courses), physics, shorthand' government, geometry, business mathematics, health science, and reading and study skills.

The bureau has been particularly successful over the years in serving students who must, for one reason or another, repeat a course or who must complete a prequisite subject for credit before the opening of the fall term. Newton... MIT... 2

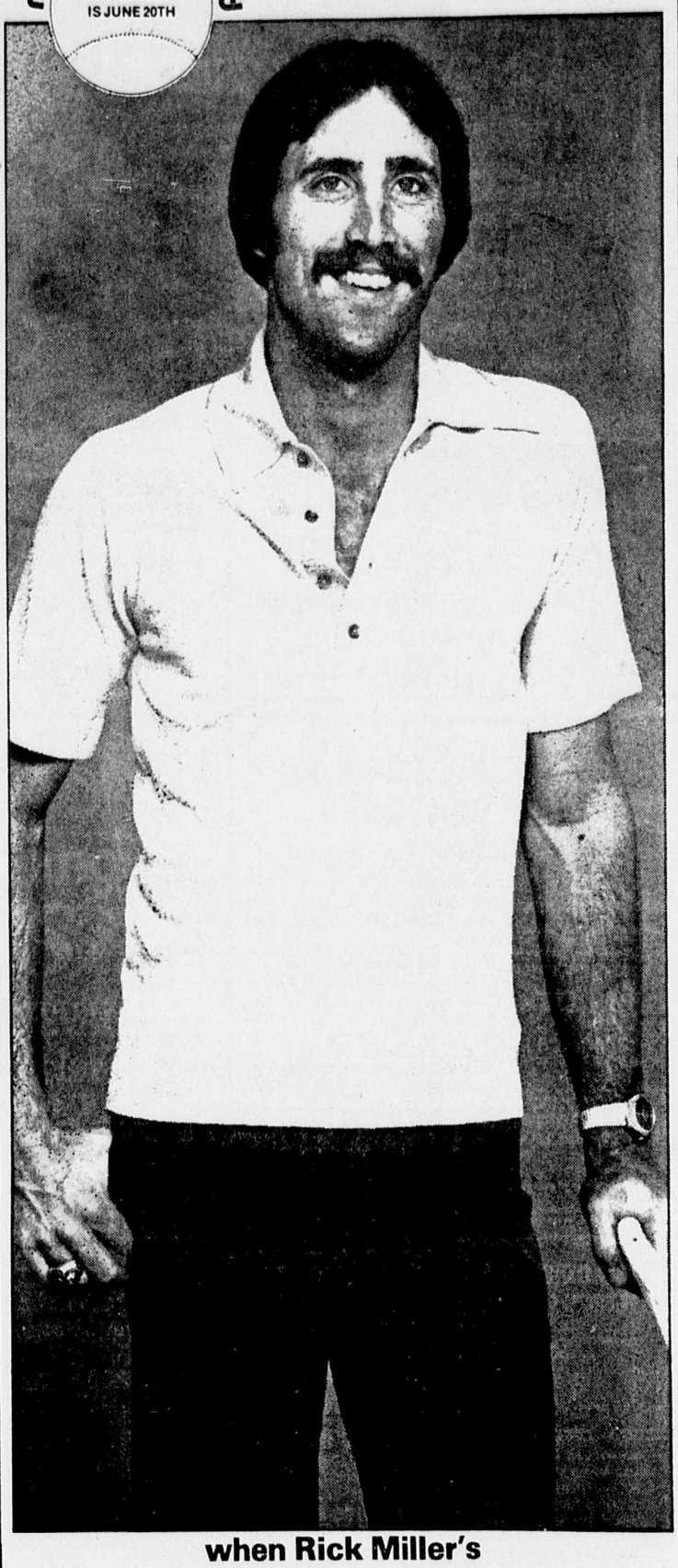
Enrollments are now being acceptedby mail and in person at the Bureau of Adult Services, 182 Tremont St., Boston, 02111. Students may also enroll on the opening night of classes at MIT. For further information call 727-5784. Do not call MIT.

Free diabetes detection June 11

Friday morning, June 11, a free diabetes detection program will be held for local residents at the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate's offfice from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A simple 60 second test will be performed by Mrs. Germaine Lanzikos, R.N. at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. A suggested diet will be given to you and you should call 965-2323 for an appointment

Learn to earn at Brandeis this summer.
Typing and shorthand open doors to many careers. Starting June 21, Hickox will staff an eight-week intensive program at Brandeis, geared to students of all levels.
Training in touch typing, E-Z Alphabetic Shorthand, and a program of lectures and readings in the art of being an Administrative Assistant.
Mornings, 9:00 to 12:35, from June 21 through August 13. Co-educational, open to all. You'll advance at your own speed through individualized instruction by the Hickox staff.
Early registration is recommended.
The Hickox School
founded 1879
200 Tremont St., Boston 02116
Call 482-7655 for details

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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20TH

when Rick Miller's not in left field he's in
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Letter from Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — In a move to reduce foreign influence in general and American influence in particular, the Peruvian government is studying plans to ban some three dozen magazines and comics.

Falling under the proposed ban are the Latin American edition of Cosmopolitan and the comic books Superman, Batman, Red Rider, Roy Rogers, Tarzan and Mighty Mouse.

Since coming to power more than seven years ago, the leftist military government, with its professed aim of a "nonCommunist, non-capitalist revolution" and "a new Peruvian man," has diligently sought to reduce the influence and control of the United States, its business and its culture, over Peru.

But on the very day the proposal to ban the magazines was announced, a casual stroll through Lima showed the campaign has a long way to go.

Long lines of impatient moviegoers waited in front of four of Lima's largest theaters to purchase tickets to "Jaws."

Parents, seeking milder fare for children, could choose between Walt Disney's Cinderella and a Readers Digest musical version of Huckleberry Finn.

Outside churches three and four centuries old, street vendors, some of them full-blooded descendents of the Incas, hawked the latest best-sellers: translations printed in Spain and Argentina of Irving Wallace, Jaqueline Susann and Arthur Hailey.

The most prestigious actress in Peru, Elvira Travesi, was leading her own company before sold-out audiences in "La Heredera." The play is a translation of "The Heiress," an American drama based on the Henry James novel "Washington Square."

Accountants at the Sears department stores, one downtown and one in a suburban shopping center, totalled up the proceeds of their best Christmas season ever.

Worried by the possibility of a currency devaluation, the citizens of Lima are putting their money into the reliable merchandise sold in the American-owned stores.

A young American, completing a temporary assignment with the U.S. AID program here, sold his 1971 Oldsmobile for $22,000. The price reflected the skyrocketing demand for American cars since the government prohibited their importation.

Teenagers in blue-jeans danced to the English lyrics of rock 'n' roll tunes played over many of Lima's 40 radio stations.

Children watched American re-runs and American movies on television, some of which, in the acid phrase of one government-owned newspaper, "teach our children how to be agents for the organs of imperialism."

All these scenes, and many others, do not mean that the "revolutionary government of the armed forces" has accomplished nothing. The changes have been sweeping and striking.

Ten years ago, John Gunther, in Inside South America, asked: 'What runs Peru?" and answered: "Foreign capital, represented chiefly by the International Petroleum Company, Cerro, Grace and the Swiss electrical interests."

The companies he named have been the property of the Peruvian government for years. Foreign control has been greatly reduced.

But foreign influence, and particularly American influence, may be more difficult to shut out.

There's a Way to help the Boy Scouts

United Way of Mass Bay

Space contributed as a public service.

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

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"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 12

SPECIAL PURCHASE
CORNINGWARE 6 CUP TEA POT
$6.99 EACH
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
NO RAIN CHECKS
MIN. 75 PER STORE

CAPITOL MARKETS - FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
$1.00 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE ON PHOTO PROCESSING ANY COLOR FILM 12 or 20 EXPOSURE
SLIDES AND MOVIES NOT INCLUDED
20c per print plus 25c developing charge. You pay only for pictures printed All prints are borderless silk finish
BRING YOUR FILM TO OUR COURTESY BOOTH FOR DEVELOPING.
OFFER GOOD FOR 2 WEEKS-ENDING JUNE 19.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND
STEAK SALE!
·TOP ROUND ·CUBE
·ROUND (swiss)
Your Choice $1.68 lb.

U.S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF ROUND BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
$1.18 lb.

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FROZEN
ROCK CORNISH HENS
69¢ lb.

U. S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER
TOP ROUND ROAST
$1.38 lb.

LAND O'LAKES - FROZEN TURKEY ROAST
ALL WHITE MEAT 2-lb. Pkg. $3.19
WHITE & DARK MEAT 2-lb. Pkg. $2.79

U.S. CHOICE - BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.48 lb.
RUMP TIP ROAST $1.48 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST SWISS $1.58 lb.
EYE ROUND ROAST $1.68 lb.
EYE ROUND STEAK $1.78 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF FAMILY PACK $1.48 lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 79¢ lb.
WINGS 69¢ lb.
THIGHS 79¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS 99¢ lb.
LIVERS 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN
UNDER BLADE ROAST CALIF. 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SALE!
BONE-IN UNDER BLADE STEAK CALIF. CHUCK 89¢ lb.
BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK UNDERCUT $1.29 lb.
BONELESS EYE EDGE STEAK RANCH $1.59 lb.
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK $1.69 lb
BONELESS CHUCK STEW BEEF FAMILY PACK $1.29 lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.
DUBUQUE MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
DUBUQUE BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
DUBUQUE-SLICED MEAT or BEEF BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
DUBUQUE MISS IOWA BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49
ROTHMUND ITALIAN SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.39 lb.
ROTHMUND BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.19 lb.
GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
JONES-MINUTE BREAKFAST LINKS REG or BACON 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢
COLONIAL-CHUNKS BOLOGNA 89¢ lb. LIVERWURST 79¢ lb.

Service Fish Dept.
FRESH COD FILLETS $1.29 lb.
FROZEN TURBOT STEAKS 89¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED FILLETS 98¢ lb.

FANCY, GOLDEN-RIPE BANANAS 19¢ lb.
CAPE BRAND GRANNY SMITH APPLES 29¢ lb.
BING CHERRIES 59¢ lb.
RED RIPE WATERMELON 9¢ lb.
FANCY, FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 12 oz. Cello 29¢
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢
CELERY HEARTS Cello Pkg. 49¢

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED
HANDSCHUMACHER COLD CUTS P&P LUXURY CHICKEN POLISH BAKED 99¢ lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER LARGE STYLE BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.
NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.29 lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE HALF POUND 99¢
DRY CURED PEPPERONI $1.99 lb.
KAYEM Texas Long MEAT FRANKS 99¢ lb.
BEAN SALAD 99¢ lb.
BEAN & ONION or TOSSED HEALTH SALAD 89¢ lb.

DUTCHESS ICE CREAM Save 20¢ Half Gallon 99¢
TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen SCALLOP DINNER Save 10¢ 69¢ ea.
CAPTAIN DUKE Fresh Frozen FISH STICKS Save 30¢ 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
HEINZ DEEP FRIED Fresh Frozen POTATOES Save 47¢ 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1
AUNT JEMIMA Fresh Frozen BLUEBERRY WAFFLES Save 35¢ 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Save 20¢ BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRY HALVES 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Save 28¢ RICH'S Fresh Frozen COFFEE RICH 4 Pt. Ctns. 99¢
Save 20¢ SARA LEE Fresh Frozen CUPCAKES 10½ oz. Pkg. of 6 69¢
Save 47¢ GREEN GIANT Fresh Frozen SWEET PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Fresh Frozen MORTON'S DINNERS Save 31¢ ·CHICKEN ·BEEF ·TURKEY 2 for 99¢
MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT GOLDEN MARGARINE Save 38¢ 2 Pkgs. of 2 8 oz. Tubs $1
Save 18¢ BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Cup 59¢
Save 14¢ LAND O'LAKES-SHARP CHEDDAR STIX 10 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Save 16¢ ALOUETTE SPICED CHEESE 4½ oz. Pkg. 69¢
Save 41¢ MINUTE MAID-CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 3 Qt. Ctns. $1

HOLLYWOOD BREAD DARK or LIGHT Save 25¢ 2 1-lb. Loaves 99¢
KASANOF'S TEA or SALAD ROLLS Save 24¢ 2 Pkgs. of 12 $1
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS Save 25¢ 2 46 oz. Cans 89¢
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LIPTON-LEMON ICE TEA MIX Save 20¢ 36 oz. Can $1.79

Save 17¢ EDUCATOR COOKIES ·CHOC. CHIP ·ICED OATMEAL ·FUDGE NUT 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
Save 16¢ RIVER RICE 2-lb. Box 59¢
Save 44¢ COFFEE MATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER 22 oz. Jar $1.39
Budget Saver MADAM SNOW CRABMEAT 6 oz. Can $1.49
STAR KIST WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH SOLID PACK IN WATER Save 19¢ 13 oz. Can $1.29
KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE Save 19¢ Qt. Jar 69¢
Save 23¢ GLAD-LARGE SANDWICH BAGS 2 50 ct. Pkgs. 49¢
Save 40¢ DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. Bot. $1.49
Save 20¢ OCTOGON-LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES 48 oz. Bot. 79¢
Save 44¢ PINE-SOL CLEANER 28 oz. Bot. 99¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS Save 34¢ 4 14 oz. Cans 99¢
QUAKER CAPT'N CRUNCH CEREAL Save 16¢ 16 oz. Box 89¢
LADIES CHOICE KOSHER SPEARS Save 20¢ Qt. Jar 49¢
FRUIT & HONEY FRUIT COCKTAIL Save 35¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1
FRISKIES DOG FOOD DINNERS Save 24¢ 4 14½ oz. Cans $1

Salada TEA BAGS 100 ct. Pkg. SAVE 59¢ WITH COUPON 99¢ — 62 Limit one per family Expires June 12, 1976
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 47¢ WITH COUPON 3 Pkgs. $1 — 60 Limit one per family Expires June 12, 1976
WESSON OIL 24 oz. Bottle SAVE 16¢ WITH COUPON 79¢ — 61 Limit one per family Expires June 12 1976
WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING ·FRENCH ·ITALIAN 16 oz. Bot. SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON 59¢ — 64 Limit one per family Good June 7 12 1976
PILLSBURY FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 22½ oz. Pkg. SAVE 24¢ WITH COUPON 69¢ — 63 Limit one per family Good June 7 12 1976
SCOT TISSUE 1000 sheet Roll SAVE 32¢ WITH COUPON 4 Pkgs. $1 — 65 Limit one per family Good June 7 12 1976

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB BOX 67¢
CORN BROOMS $1.59 OR SPONGE MOPS
SOUTHERN STAR BRISLING SARDINES 3 3¼ OZ CANS $1
TRAILER GREEN PEAS 5 17-OZ CANS $1



JUNE 14

FLAG DAY

THE FLAG CODE

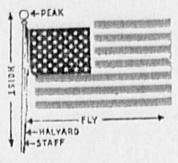
As Adopted by the National Flag Conference, Washington, D.C., June 14-15, 1923, and Revised and Endorsed by the Second National Flag Conference, Washington, May 15, 1924. Revised, March 1943, to Comply with P. L. 623, 77th Congress, Second Session, and as Amended by H. J. Res. 359, Dec. 1942, and by P. L. 396, 83rd Congress, June 14, 1954.

NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION — THE AMERICAN LEGION — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The Flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal stripes—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of States in the Union.



Effective July 4, 1960*, the canton or union contains 50 stars arranged as indicated in the above reproduction. On the admission of a State into the Union a star will be added to the union of the Flag, and such addition will take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission. The proportions of the Flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Taft, October 29, 1912*, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of Flag..	1.
Fly (length) of Flag..	1.9
Hoist (width) of union	7/13
Fly (length) of union..	0.76
Width of each stripe...	1/13
Diameter of each star.	.0616

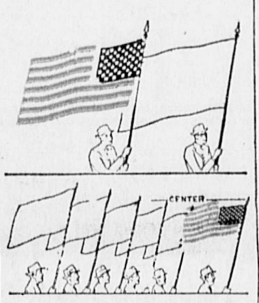
*(Executive Order 10834, approved on August 21, 1959, established the new design for the 50 star Flag, effective July 4 1960; however, those proportions indicated above were left unchanged.)

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

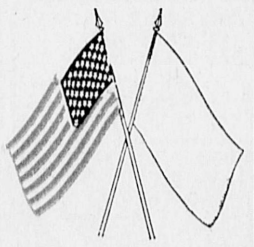
There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry, which if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the Flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. However, the Flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year, weather permitting.) Special care should be taken to see that the Flag is displayed on the following days: New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Veterans Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays. The Flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution. The Flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days and, during school days, in or near every schoolhouse.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.



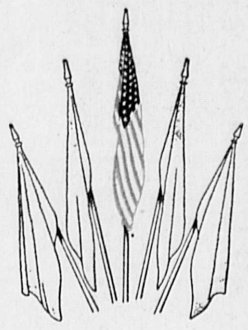
3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should



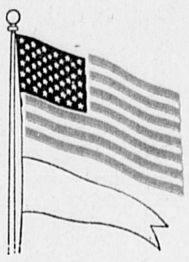
be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

4. When a number of flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States of America



should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States

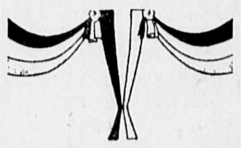


of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.

6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids

PROPER USE OF BUNTING

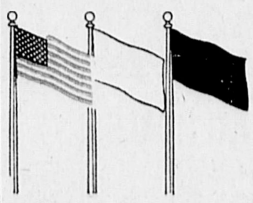
Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a plat-



form and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.

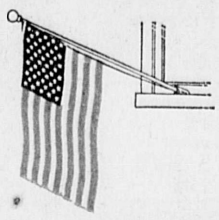
the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

7. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of

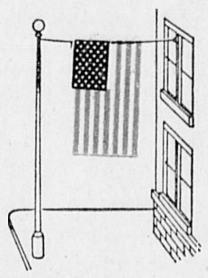


building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)

8. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or



out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the Flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in



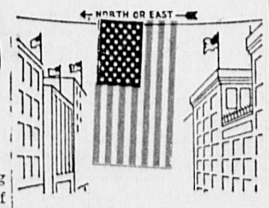
a window, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.

9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.



10. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.

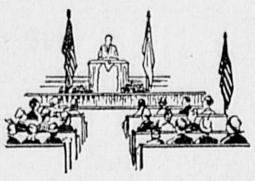
When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel



of a church, or on the speaker's platform in a public auditorium, the flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on

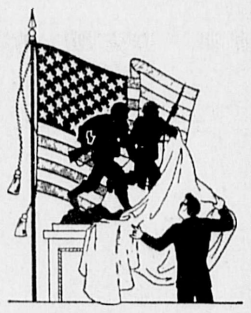


the platform should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience. But when the flag is displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium

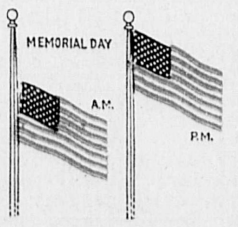


elsewhere than in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform.

11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the Flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.



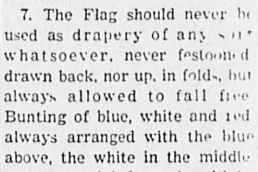
12. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the



distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the Flag is the symbol of the living Nation. Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.

13. When used to cover a casket, the Flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.

14. When the Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the National colors, but should be destroyed as a whole privately, preferably



by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our Country.

15. Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the Flag of the United States of America, set forth herein, may be altered, modified, or repealed, or additional rules with respect thereto may be prescribed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States whenever he deems it to be appropriate or desirable; and any such alteration or additional rule shall be set forth in a proclamation.

CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.
2. Do not dip the Flag of the United States of America to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the Flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America.
5. Do not let the Flag touch the ground or the floor or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the Flag of the United States of America.
7. The Flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of a platform, and for decoration in general.
8. Do not fasten the Flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the Flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not carry the Flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
13. Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.
14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the Flag.
15. Do not use the Flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the Flag is flown.
16. Do not display, use or store the Flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.
17. The Flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

Cautions and Suggestions: Additional Points to Bear in Mind in Paying Homage to the Flag

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is



passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the Flag passes.

SALUTE TO NATIONAL ANTHEM

When the National Anthem is played and the Flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, all present should face the Flag and salute.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is now the National Anthem of the United States of America. It was made such by Act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

In pledging allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the approved practice in schools, which is suitable also for civilian adults, is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," is rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. However, civilians will always show full respect to the Flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing the headdress. Persons in uniform should render the military salute.

THE SHIELD

The shield of the United States of America has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red, with a blue chief without stars.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Classic lines return to swimwear

It's splashdown time again and swimwear news surfaces in everything from the ever present bikini, string and tube to the headliner, the maillot.

Two piece suits run a close second to the more conservative maillot in the "Lycra" spandex fabrics the most popular although cotton has been very well received by the younger shopper.

Coverups in the Moroccan mood have become best sellers because they add glamour and comfort at a time when a wet suit and unsightly bulges beg to be concealed. Done in gauzy cottons, the caftan for women or the djellaba for both sexes is the last word in comfort—if you plan on wearing the tent-like garment at home there are more luxurious stylings such as one sheer crepe de chine caftan in p le shades of green, with heavy t aditional embroidery around the keyhole neckline. For accessories, the intricately tooled or embroidered leather slippers or espadrilles and around the head a turban wound with many colored ropes and perhaps the sparkle of a spangle or jewel.

Beach coverups are fun to wear this year—many in bold stripings such as the ever popular red, white and blue or done in prints that are big and splashy. Some designers have deliberately distorted the "matching" design of bathing suit and coverup, prefering say a white on green small print two piece suit and the same design in giant size is echoed in the caftan coverup.

Along with the new T-shirt dress stylings, a most comfortable coverup is the terry jumpsuit with drawstring hood—you'll cuddle in it when a strong breeze springs up. Another plus—this garment is a great item when you travel, acting as robe or beach coverup.

One swimwear designer has added the dash of an ankle-length skirt to a strapless maillot. The suite is a new matte finish knit fabric with the figure-hugging advantages of "Lycra" spandex. Both in a colorful print bound to be popular at pool or shore.

The one-shoulder maillot of "Antron" nylon and "Lycra" spandex comes with matching striped jersey skirt in sharply striking blue, green and white.

Another key look in cover-ups is the classic ankle-length T-shirt dress. Slit on both sides, in a peppermint-striped free and easy fabric, it's ideal for outdoor barbecuing as well as a fresh-from-the-sea coverup.

Designer Monika Tilley feels that one swimsuit doesn't make a summer, even as fast as they dry these days.

Those little wisps with such magic power over figures constitute a major buy in most any woman's wardrobe. Gone is the era of complicated cuts and involved underpinnings; the strategy lies solely in the genius of the beachwear designer to sculpt a stretch fabric with total understanding of the body's grace. Sometimes, too, a swimsuit can enhance a figure as subtly as a plastic surgeon "lifts" a curve and erases a bulge.

To this amazingly talented Coty-award winning designer, figure flattery is not to be confused with camouflage, however. She said, "You must understand that we are now living in an era of good bodies, and of frankness about showing our bodies in the sun. I design suits up to size 14. After that, I believe that a woman should wear the traditional skirted suit, or have a wardrobe of caftans and beach robes to wear over a tank suit."

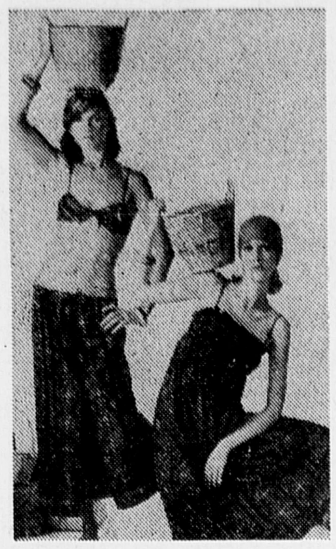
Monika's historic mad little Bicentennial suit with cutout stars (pictured in color in Time Magazine) is naturally one of Elon's best sellers. But the high fashion ladies are mad for her fanny-wrap bikinis in authentic Tahitian and scrolled cotton prints, and her entire spectrum of shiningly sleek satin Lycra maillots that coat the body in a fabulous cloisonne-like glisten of vivid color.

Solid color suits are back in demand, particularly black and white. Another popular color this year is green—in any shading from a leaf green to a more strident chrome green.

Tom Brigance, designing for Gabar, maintains that his current collection of one-piece swimsuits with adjustable thigh-lines for "side burning" and bikinis with adjustable bra cups are his very best creations.

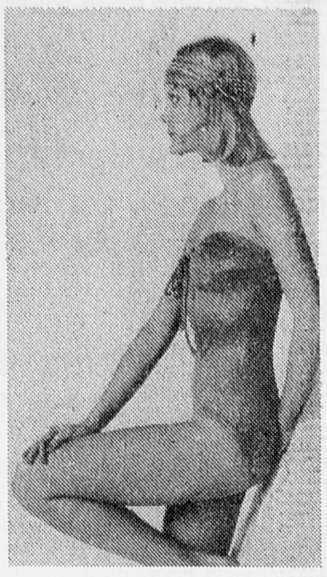
"It's taken me years to develop this adjustable bra which tucks in various ways to make the bust look right. I've also made use of collar stays on the side of the bustline to keep the top from rolling—this has been a source of annoyance to women and I've eliminated the nuisance once and for all!"

If you have a perfect figure, you'll have no difficulty shopping for a swimsuit. If you don't, study the styles and determine what bulge the designer disguises—how one suit will "redo" a bustline or how successfully one design disguises heavy thighs or a protruding tummy. With a bit of sly strategy you can be the belle of the beach this summer.



Above left, bikini and drawstring waist, slit front skirt. Right, a shirred bodice, spaghetti strap sun dress. Both in authentic African Panel prints in maroon, royal and burgundy cotton.

Below, this year's newest silhouette, the Tube, gently coats the body. In copper colored b nylon and lycra by Monika Telley for Elon.



Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

A young homemaker wrote declaring that she and her husband of one month had made a pact—she would do all the indoor cooking and he would be the chef out in the backyard or on a picnic site. She added, however, that neither of them had ever done any "grilling" and would we please print the a, b, c's of barbecuing. And that's how easy it is—a, b, c—if you follow the following simple rules:

HOW TO LIGHT THE FIRE THE RIGHT WAY:

1. Line the grill with heavy duty luminum foil—for faster cooking and easier clean-up later.
2. Stack the briquets in a pyramid; they'll light faster since air can circulate around them.
3. Use a good starter. Try the electric or chimney type, or choose a liquid, jelly or solid fibrous cubes.
4. Be patient! Let the briquets burn to just the right stage before adding food. Generally, they'll require 20 to 40 minutes.

HOW TO JUDGE THE TEMPERATURE OF A CHARCOAL BRIQUET FIRE:

To tell when it's cooking time: Different brands of charcoal give off varying degrees of heat in a given time...thus some are ready for cooking sooner than others. In daylight, the coals are ready for cooking when they are covered by a layer of gray ash; at night they'll have a bright red glow. At this stage, spread the briquets into a single layer with tongs and place food on the grill.

Quick temperature test: Hold your hand at the cooking height, palm side down. If you can keep it in position for 2 seconds, the temperature is high or hot, 3 seconds, medium-high or hot; 4 seconds, medium; 5 seconds, low. To lower the temperature: Raise the grid, or spread out the coals. To raise the temperature: Tap ash from coals, or push them closer. When more coals are needed: Add to the outer edge of hot coals. If spattering fat causes flare-ups: Put flames out by raising grid, spreadinging out coals, or removing a few coals. If all else fails, have a water bottle handy (remove food before sprinkling). For rotisserie cooking, place foil drip pan in front of the coals in the fire box and catch the drippings.

How to make clean-up easy—prevention of accumulated grease is the lining of the grill with heavy duty aluminum foil—it's a good idea to spray the grill rack with a non-stick coating. To remove greased and grilled-on food particles, sprinkle dry baking soda on a damp sponge and scour; rinse with water and baking soda solution. Cover grill and store in clean dry place.

Following recipes will make that backyard dinner a meal to remember!

GRILLED STEAK WITH SUMMER VEGETABLES

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
2 teaspoons basil
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
2 beef tip steaks.. each cut 1-½ inches thick (apprx. 2 lbs.)+
Unseasoned instant meat tenderizer
1 medium sweet Spanish onion, sliced
1 garlic clove, minced
4 medium summer squash, sliced
4 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
1-½ cups sliced celery
1 cup large pimiento, stuffed olives, halved
1-½ teaspoons salt

Meat cut from 4 lb. beef round tip roast. Freeze remaining meat for future use. For herbed-butter, combine butter, basil and pepper until well mixed; set half of herbed butter aside for vegetables.

Sprinkle both sides of meat with meat tenderizer as label directs. Spread some herbed-butter on steaks and grill about 5 inches from medium hot coals for about 5 to 7 minutes per side for rare doneness. Brush occasionally with some herbed butter. Top each cooked steak with a dollop of butter. Meanwhile, melt reserved ½ of the herbed butter in large skillet. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender-crisp, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add squash, tomatoes, celery, olives and salt. Cook, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender-crisp. Cut steak into thin slices across grain of meat and serve with vegetables.

BARBECUED FISH

Use 1½ pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets or steaks, or 4 pan-dressed fish, wrap tails in greased foil. Season insides.) Cut fillets or steaks into 4 portion. Combine ½ cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon onion salt, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Place fish in well-greased wire broiler basket. Brush with sauce. Grill over medium hot coals 5 to 8 minutes. Brush with mixture, turn, and brush second side. Grill till fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 5 to 8 minutes longer. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 4 servings.

HOT DOG BURGERS

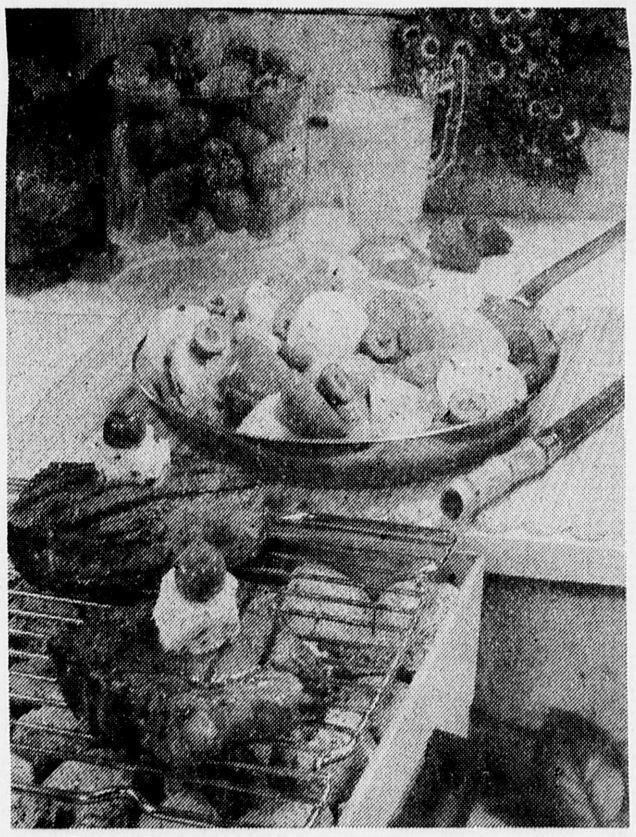
1 pound ground beef
one-third cup milk
3 frankfurters, halved lengthwise
6 frankfurter buns, split, toasted and buttered
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Combine beef, milk, salt and pepper. Shape into 6 flat rectangular burgers (frankfurter bun size) Press frank half, cut side down, into one side of each burger. Grill over hot coals 4 to 5 minutes. Turn; grill 4 to 5 minutes more. Serve in buns. Pass mustard or catsup, if desired. Serves 5-6.

STRAWBERRIES WITH CUSTARD SAUCE

2 pints strawberries
Sugar
3 eggs
one-third cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel

Slice berries and sweeten to taste. Chill. Meanwhile, in a saucepan beat together eggs, one-third cup sugar and the salt; gradually add scalded milk. Cook egg mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in butter and lemon peel until butter is melted. Cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper; chill. Stir before serving and serve over strawberries. Serves 5-6.



Grilled steak with summer vegetables

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Last week my sister invited me to have lunch in her favorite French restaurant, the Promenade Restaurant, 50 Main Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island. The Onion Cheese Bread (for which they are noted) was so rich and delicious, I asked Anita Gavitt, the owner, for the recipe which she graciously presented following a delightful luncheon. Here then, is the bread for you pleasure:

PROMENADE'S ONION CHEESE BREAD

1 tablespoon butter
½ cup chopped onions
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup milk
1½ cups Bisquick
1 cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
2 tablespoons melted butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees; grease an 8-inch baking pan. Melt shortening in skillet, saute onions until transparent; combine egg and milk, add to Bisquick, stir just until moistened. Stir in onion and half of the cheese. Spread dough in pan, sprinkle with remaining cheese, poppy seeds and melted butter. Bake in preheated oven for 20-30 minutes.

Question: I'd like to have some recipes for veal that do not have tomato sauce on them. I recently had dinner in a restaurant and the dish was called Veal Oscar and it was very good. Thank you.

Mrs. N.F.M., Westwood

Answer: Sorry I can't locate a recipe for Veal Oscar — perhaps one of our readers can help us out with it, however, I can offer the following two veal recipes for your enjoyment.

VEAL CUTLET "CORDON BLEU"

2 veal cutlets (6 oz. ea.)
4 slices imported Swiss cheese
2 slices ham
2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs
Sufficient oil for frying

Pound the veal cutlets as flat as possible without breaking them. On one half of the meat place 1 slice of cheese, 1 slice of ham and a second slice of cheese. Fold second half of meat over the first and bread the cutlet on both sides. Dip into beaten eggs and brown in hot skillet. When meat is brown, place on a metal tray and bake in a 400 degree oven for 10-15 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges and fresh parsley. Serves 2.

VEAL PAPRIKA

2 pounds boneless veal steak, cut in 2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) whole mushrooms, drained (reserve liquid)
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon (or more) paprika
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon onion juice
Salt to taste

In a frying pan, brown veal in butter. Remove to a casserole. Blend 3 tablespoons of the mushroom liquid, flour, and paprika in the frying pan to make a smooth paste. Slowly add the sour cream and cook, stirring constantly over very low heat (do not boil) until thickened and smooth. Remove from the heat; add the mushrooms, onion juice and salt; pour over the veal. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven for about 1 hour, or until tender. Serves 6.

Question: I've been looking for a superior recipe for biscuits — something that resembles those I've eaten in the better restaurants in the south. Do you think you can help me?

Mrs. N.I., Newton

Answer: Some time ago, we received several recipes from Margaret Kerrick in West Roxbury. We printed her Napalese Rice Pudding recipe and didn't have room for her Rich Biscuits which, as she says, "You may wonder what is so different about these biscuits, but they are light and flaky and I think one reason is that they have lard in them which always adds flakiness to a pastry recipe." Here it is:

RICH BISCUITS

4 cups sifted all purpose flour
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons lard
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
8 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients together. Mix or cut in shortening until consistency of cornmeal. Beat eggs and combine with milk. Make well in center of dry ingredients. Add egg-milk mixture. Stir until just blended. Do not beat. Turn out onto a slightly floured board. Knead lightly for a few minutes. Pat out to about three-fourths inch thickness and cut with a one or two inch cutter. Place close together on a slightly greased baking sheet. Let stand 10 minutes. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes and then LOWER heat to 425 degrees and bake 10 minutes or until nice and brown. Makes 24 biscuits. These are tender and flaky — good for shortcake, with cheese and meat, under chicken a la king or eaten alone with jam or honey.

We welcome letters from our readers and wish to thank Mrs. Thomas Frank for her most enjoyable letter. In part she writes: "...Can't tell you how long I've been searching for a good Pickled Apricot recipe, using canned apricots. Finally found it and wish to pass it on to you and your readers." Thanks!

CYNTHIA'S PICKLED APRICOTS

2 cans (1 lb. ea.) whole apricots
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
Whole cloves

Drain apricots; reserve syrup. Place syrup in saucepan; add vinegar, sugar and cinnamon stick. Bring to boil. Insert 2 to 3 whole cloves in each apricot. Add apricots to syrup and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Place in clean hot jars and then refrigerate until needed.

Local residents win State House contest

From the Newton area Donna Driscoll, Maria Fitzgibbons, David Conelly, Beth Rogers and a class at the Hyde School are among 100 winners of a State House contest conducted by State Secreatary Paul Guzzi.

They beat out some 2,000 entrants in the second annual Children's Guide to the State House competition. The entries in the art or literary categories were submitted by elementary age children throughout the Commonwealth for eventual publication in a children's guide to the capitol building.

The contest, sponsored by the Tours Division of the Secretary of State's Office and the 16-member companies of the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts, was designed to "encourage younger school children to become familiar with the State House and Massachusetts hisotory and then interpret it through art, essay and poetry", Guzzi explained.

Putterham Garden Club installs new officers

The Putterham Garden Club of Chestnut Hill held its 6 annual meeting and election of officers recently. Luncheon was served at the summer homes in Rockport by hostesses, Mrs. Morton Fiedman and Mrs. Edwin Rossman.

Past president Mrs. Melvin Yavner installed the following officers for the year 1976-77: president, Mrs. Richard Rubin; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Clayton; second vice president, Mrs. Nathan Fleishman; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Borkow; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Myron Hoffman; co-corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Sheinkopf; treasurer, Mrs. Coleman Goldberg; and assistant treasurer, Marc Jartman.



BETTY BURNS of Newton Highlands, former president of American Baptist Women, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the Massachusetts Bible Society.



Cantor and Mrs. Hochberg

Temple sets testimonial for cantor

A testimonial and reception will be held Wednesday, June 16, for Cantor and Mrs. Gabriel Hochberg.

The reception, in honor of Hochberg's retirement' will begn at 7:45 p.m. in the sanctuary and community hall of Temple Emanuel.

Cantor Hochberg came to Temple Emanuel in 1938 and received life tenure in 1952. He is an honorary fellow of the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has served on the National Executive Council of the Cantors Assembly and is a past president of both the New England Ministers Association and the New England Region of the Cantors Assembly of America.

Cantor and Mrs. Hochberg have three children and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Helene Day talks at Brookline Hospital

Dr. Helene Day, of Belmont, Consul of the Principality of Monaco in New England, will present a slide-lecture entitled "A Visit to Monaco" before the annual meeting of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday, June 16, in the Epstein Auditorium of Brookline Hospital, 165 Chestnut St., Brookline.

Dr. Day, who was born in Nice, France, studied at Western Reserve on a Fulbright Scholarship where she received a master's degree in political science. Later she became a doctor of philosophy in romance languages at Boston University.

Following the election of officers and directors for the 1976-77 fiscal year, Mrs. Albert A. Miller of Newton will perform the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Rubin Epstein is chairman of the day, and Mrs. Norman Sherman is assistant chairman.

Newtonville Women's Club contributes scholarship

An $800 scholarship has been contributed to Newton - Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing by the Newtonville Women's Club, Inc., to be awarded this fall to a man or woman needing tuition assistance.

The club's scholarship committee voted the gift in recognition of the sharply increased cost of nursing education, according to Mrs. Charles Lafflin, committee chairwoman and club president.

Originally named the Newtonville Guild, the club has taken a philanthropic interest in Newton-Wellesley Hospital since its early days as Newton Cottage Hospital. Contributions have supported various projects, including the building fund.

This scholarship is the first to be received by the School of Nursing from the Newtonville Women's Club, but annual scholarships have been available through the School's Alumnae Association, Newton Mother's Club, Rebecca Pomroy Foundation, Inc., Newton Center Women's Club, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Aid Association and the hospital's medical staff.

Weddings

Susan Sokolow weds Mark Steven Brass

Susan, Sokolow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sokolow of Sharon, was married June 6 to Mark Steven Brass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Brass of Newton Centre in a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi David H. Werb at Temple Beth Emurah, Brockton.

Diane Brass, sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

The best man was Ira Sokolow, brother of the bride. Ushers were David Salett, James Shaw, Peter Kates and Robert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sokolow are both graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amerherst. Mr. Sokolow is head tennis professional at Ridgeway Country Club.

After a trip to New York City, the couple will live in White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Abboud honeymoon in France

Lynn Weinstein of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weinstein of Palm Beach, Fla. was married June 6 to Joseph Abboud, Chestnut Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abboud of Roslindale. The reception was held at Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon.

Mrs. Abboud, a graduate of the University of Miami, is employed by Saks Fifth Ave.

Mr. Abboud received a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and spent a year of study at the Sorbonne. He is a buyer at Louis, Inc.

Following a three-week trip to France the couple will live in Chestnut Hill.

Rosenshine to oversee Theological Seminary

Joseph H. Rosenshine of West Newton has been named to the board of overseers of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.



Natalie W. Wolf of Newton has become a trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. A longtime member of the society, she is a life judge with the National Council of State Garden Clubs and is currently a director with the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International.

The board is the national lay consultative body for the seminary, the academic center of conservative Judaism.

Rosenshine has been active in Jewish communal affairs at both the national and local levels. He has served as regional vice president and New England regional president of the national Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, and he hs served on the board of directors of the Boston Hebrew College. He has received the Seminary's National Community Service Award.

Locally, he has served on the boards of directors of Kehillath Israel, Brookline, and Temple Reyim, Newton. At the former congregation, he helped establish the kallah in 1947, and served as chairman, faculty coordinator and advisor, and he served as president of the congregation's brotherhood.

Rosenshine has donated a scholarship fund to the Seminary's rabbinical school, in memory of his late wife, the former Viola Cohen.

Rosenshine, an attorney' attended the University of Pittsburgh and the Boston University Law School.

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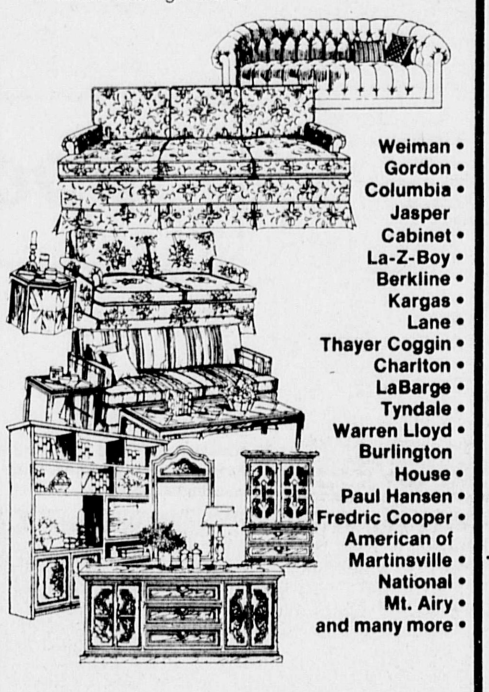
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Around Newton

First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly-organized New England Chapter, Brooklyn College Alumni Assoctiation, will be held Monday, June, 14, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. Call Herman Brown, 267-3531, for further information.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at IBM in the Gateway Center, Newton Corner, on Friday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Rummage Sale

The annual rummage and warehouse sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will be held Saturday, June 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday, June 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln. New and used clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances and household items. Call 527-0045 for information.

Widowed

A panel discussion on reentry into the job market will be the topic of the next regular meeting of Widowed to Widowed, to be held Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Panelists are three women who have embarked on new careers.

Spring Luncheon

Memorial School PTA will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Steak Place, Chestnut Hill, June 15.

Lawn Sale

A sale will be held on the Eliot Church lawn Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing, bric-a-brac' household goods' books and toys will be offered. Proceeds will benefit the United Church of Christ Conferences Scholarship Fund. Beginnings will be holding a bake sale at the same time. Free coffee. Eliot Church is at 414 Centre St. Rain date June 19.

Luncheon

Friends of the League School for seriously disturbed children will hold a petite luncheon at the home of Monday, June 14, at 11 a.m. Spring and summerwear from Bijou in Newton Centre and water colors and oils by artists Edith Green and Ilani Yaffe will highlight the event. Call 969-8729 for reservations. Guest fee $3.

Watt, Turner honored by th Lasell Alumnae

The Lasell Junior College Alumnae Board of Management recently presented Lasell Medallions to Jean Watt of Auburndale and Mrs. Richard (Ruth Turner) Crosby of Newtonville. The Medallions are awarded annually to "those persons having added dictinction to the name of Lasell".

A member of the Lasell faculty since 1946, Ms. Watt is presently chairman of the Physical Education department at the college. She received her early education in Needham and is a graduate of Bowling Green University. She is a member of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women and is an instructor in first aid at the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Crosby, an alumna of Lasell, has served as president of the College's Alumnae Board, was alumnae treasurer for 13 years, is a class agent and a member of the Lasell Corporation.

She is the current president of the Auburndale Garden Club and a member of the Altar Guild and Beautification Committee of Boston's Old North Church.

Retired teachers attend convention

Mr. Raymon Eldridge, president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association and Mrs. Eleanor McDonough, legislative chairperson of the state organization attended the National Retired Teachers Association convention recently at Houston, Tex.

A book, consisting of various experiences of retired teachers through the years, was presented at the convention. It was called, "Massachusetts, Where it all Began: A Bicentennial Volume Focused on Education". It will be placed with those of the other states in the archives of the National Education Association building in Washington, D.C.



Mabel Herweg (center) of Ikebana International was the guest speaker at a kickoff luncheon last week of Noemi No. 11. Pictured with her are Mrs. Melvin Stone (left) and Mrs. Harold Luck (right).

Noemi holds kick-off luncheon

Mabel Herweg, former president of the Boston Branch of Ikebana International, was the featured guest at a kick-off luncheon of Noemi No. 11, United Order True Sisters' aid to crippled children's campaign last week.

One of the many events held annually in the organization's continuing program to aid orthopedically crippled children, the luncheon was at the Marriott.

In addition to the demonstration of Japanese flower arranging by Mrs. Herweg, plans were discussed by Noemi President Mrs. Harold Luck for the highlight of this group's season, the 99th annual luncheon.

Chairwoman for the fall luncheon is Mrs. Melvin Stone of Newton. Program Book Chairwomen are Mrs. Michael Albert and Mrs. Robert Friedman, also of Newton.

Established in 1898, Noemi is a philanthropic organization dedicated to providing funds and volunteer services to aid orthopedically crippled children up to age 16.

Last year, the group presented a check to Dr. Melvin Glimcher, orthopedic surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital Medical Center, for equipping the Pediatric Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital.

Ms. Barber receives mental health training

Nancy Barber of Newton recently graduated from McLean Hospital's nine-month training program in the principles and practices of community mental health.

Offered annually by the McLean School Consultation and Training Program, the goals of the course are to teacn community professionals primary prevention techniques which enhance the healthy emotional development of children, and can be used in school and other community settings.

Trainees from diverse disciplines are eligible to enroll in the program, during which they do fieldwork in a school setting and attend regular seminars and supervisory sessions with McLean's multidisciplinary school consul8tation staff. Besides running the training program, the McLean School Consultation staff presently consults in 11 public school systems, two private schools, one day-care center, and one mental health clinic.

Former Ald. Sharf voted vice-president of society

Hirsh Sharf of Newton has been elected a vice-president of the American Jewish Historical Society, a membership organization devoted to the study and distribution of information relating to the Jewish experience in America.

Hepreviously served as recording secretary of the society and is currently the president of its Greater Boston chapter.

The society's headquarters and library is located on the campus of Brandeis University in Waltham.

A graduate of Harvard College, Sharf is his Harvard class agent and is active in Harvard alumni affairs. He is a past president of Temple Israel of Boston' a former chairman of the Jewish Council of Metropolitan Boston and past president of the Simons-Gutman Human Relations Foundation.

In the past he has served as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and chairman of the Newton Community Relations Commission. He is currently a member of the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals and a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Children's Day observed at First Baptist

Children's Day exercises will be held June 13 at 10:30 a.m. during the morning worship at Evanegelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St.' Newton.

Many children will be performing special music in their Bicentennial Band and offering recitations in honor of the day.

Families are urged to attend and bring their children. Rev. John S. Viall, pastor, will present a special, illustrated message to the family.

At the close of the program, plants will be presented to each child.

The general public is also invited.

State mental health group elects Ms. Rubin

Barbara Rubin of 40 Holden Rd., West Newton, has been reelected vice- president for program of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

MAMH is a statewide organization established in 1913 to work for improved mental health services in the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Rubin is a member of the Newton Mental Health Association. She is also on the board of directors of the statewide organization.

Dysautonomia benefit Sunday

A Country Fair-Flea Market for the benefit of the Dysautonomia Foundation's Greater Boston Chapter will be Sunday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the F.A. Cleveland School, Nichols Street. Norwood, according to Judith Elgart of Newton.

The day-long fair will offer a variety of attractions, including a white elephant table with bargains for everyone: a sewing table with fabrics, trimmings and yarns, plants, bake sale, crafts, boutiques, food bar, and children's games.

The dysautonomia chapter underwrites research to find a control and cure for familial dysautonomia — a hereditary disease of the autonomic nervous sytem which afflicts children.

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Campus notes

Thomas Kovar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kovar, was awarded a B.A. cum laude from Weleyan University.

Stephen J. Campbell of Waban received a B.A. from Georgetown University.

Robert N. Breslau received a B.A. from Franklin Pierce College.

Anne P. Dalrymple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dalrymple was awarded a B.A. at Bucknell University.

Two Newton residents were among a class of five students who graduated from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology: Elizabeth Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carey, and Carolyn M. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hess.

Phyllis Baron is the recipient of a M.A. from Southern Connecticut State College.

Jeanne Kalman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kalman, was awarded a B. S. from Drexel University.

Local residents who received M.B.A. degrees from Babson College are: Robert Milmore Aherne; Barbara T. Capuano; Donald P. Fabrizio; Allen N. Goldsheid; Joseph P. Hehir; Francis V. Morrison Jr.; and William J. Teuber Jr.

Paul S. Cavanaugh is a graduate with a B.S. from Providence College.

Receiving Associate in Science degrees from Garland Junior College are: Mary Bell Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell; Michele Mimi Blacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Blacker; Deborah Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Laughlin; Diane J. Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Morrill; and daughter Bonnie Lee Frager, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager, who received her degree with honors.

David Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robdrt Robert A. Frye, Wendy Joslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Joslow, and Katherine Fernandez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Fernandez -Herlihy, have graduated with a B.A. degree from New England College.

Receiving associate degrees from Dean Junior College are: sheryl kandler; Vivian S. Bader; and Thomas Kirrane.

Recipients of degrees from Framinghan State College are : James A. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, B.A.; JoAnn Elizabeth Napoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Napoli, B.S. magna cum laude; and Lucille B. Marsh, wife of Phillip Marsh and mother of Mitchell, Lisa and Paul, M.S; and Abby Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Isenberg, B.S.

Among those who graduated from The University of Vermont are: Hope Sara Warshaw, B.S.; Susan Barber, B.A.; Karen Jane Schlager, B.A.; Beverlee Seronick, B.A.; and James H. Laning, B.A.

Lasell Junior College awarded associate in arts degrees to: Sara Ellen Epner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Epner; Gina Marie Paglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nazareno Paglia; Bonnie Sheridan Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson ; and Katherine Ellen Wilder, who graduated with honors. Receiving an associate in science degree were: Linda S. Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ritter; Anita Jeffery Piercy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff F. Piercy; Terri Sue Lukatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lukatch ; and Marlene Brenda Greenberg.

Brooks A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Taylor, and Benjamin Richard Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Jones, were awarded B.A. degrees from Swarthmore College.

Graduated 8rO BoWdoin College are: Amy Edith WateFNAn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Waterman, stephen Royce Kent, married to the former Helen S. MacK MacNeil of Newton, B.A.; Howard Mark Haimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Haimes, B.A.; Christopher Mark Malamy, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany, B.A. summa cum laude and elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Mark Stuart Levine, son of Lois Levine, B.A.; Daniel Hirsh Cline, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Cline, B.A. cum laude; Peter Randall Mason, son of Mrs. Richard R. Mason and the late Mr. Mason, B.A.; and David Hari Das, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Das, B.A. magna cum laude.

Guitarist Jerry Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boyd, was graduated with a professionaldiploma in arranging and composition at Berklee College of Music.

Susan Lloyd McGarry was awarded a B.A. at Bard College.

Local residents receiving degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology are: Elizabeth P. Lam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lam, S.B.; 8 James R. Williams, S.M.; Hillel J. Chiel, S.M.; Jonathan B. Feldman, S.B.; Ilene S. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, S.M.; Judith F. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Fallows, S.B.; Linda R. Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wolfson, S.B.; Hiroshi Kashiwags, S.M.; Edward R. Kashdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kashdan, S.B.; and Juan A. Bofill, son of Mr. Juan Bofill Deulofeu, S.B.

Naima Ali Hasci, Mr. and Mrs. Ali Hagi Hasci, was the recipient of an associate in arts degree and Dean's Award at Pine Manor Junior College.

Thomas W Vawter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Vawter, was named to the dean's list at Cornell College.

Daniel Perry Olinger' son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Olinger, was graduated with a B.A. cum laude at Bob Jones University.

Awarded degrees at Connecticut College were: Peter S. Belson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Belson, B.A.; Howard M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, B.A.; Leonard J. LuPriore Jr., B.A. cum laude; John A. Arslan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmi Arslan, . B.A.; Satah E. Lipson, daughter of Mr. and Jerome Lipson, B.A.; Douglas C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Miller, B.A. magna cum laude; and Theodore Romanow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Romanow.

Newton students who received associate degrees at Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology are: Joseph David Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bianchi; Bruce DeDucca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeDucca; Robert M. Hodgdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgdon; Stephen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Stephen M. Bibbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bibbo; David F. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Doyle; Wong Yung Yee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Yee; and James R. Lavorgna.

Newton residents who received degrees at Boston College are: Paula Q. Comerford; William P. Evans; Mary A. Monagan; Mary E. Marston; Paul A. Fugazzotto; John M. Kneeland; Barbara A. Doherty; Carol M. Aucoin; Michael R. Carta; Sara A. Groden; Beth R. Bloom; Kevin F. Barber; Jeffrey H. Karlin; Cynthia Ann Kent-Wise; James P. Killarney; John P. Terry; Jacqueline A. Waters; Susan E. Dippo; Mary-Jane Kavanagh; Noreen A. Lovett; Kenneth A. Rivetz; Lisa A. Dinapoli; Donna L. Dubinsky; Mark W. O'Malley; Lawrence Gilman; Sebastian J. Ciacchella; Phyllis A. Farian; Mona A. Gallagher; Rosetta L. Girouard; Marjorie M. Mackay; Mary-Ellen Milbury; Alise N. Pozner; James E. Mannix; John C. Ralen; Pilar T. Salame; Carol A. Preziosi; Nancy A. Castrop; Katalin Kalman; John G. Samellas; Salvatore G. Alonzo; Virginia McIntyre; Raymond A.

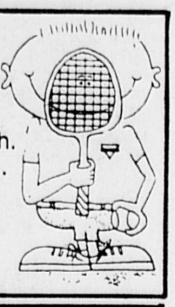
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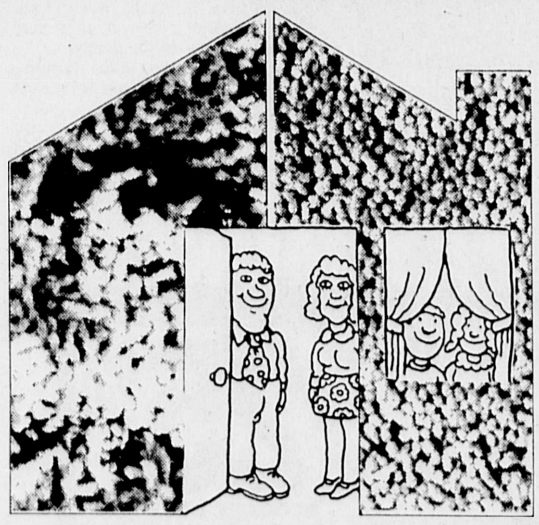
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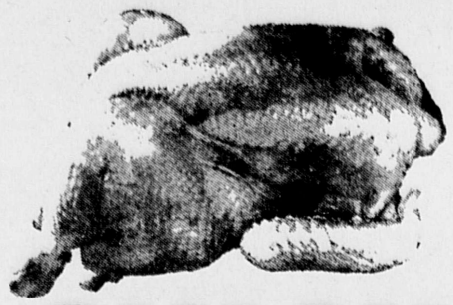
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PERDUE CUT-UP CHICKEN 55¢ LB

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USDA CHOICE — BONELESS TOP ROUND **STEAK** SAVE 28% **1.79 LB**

		Sale Price	Save
CUBE STEAK		1.79 LB	22%
TIP STEAK		1.79 LB	28%
LEAN STEW		1.49 LB	21%
TIP STEAK	CAP OFF	2.09 LB	21%
GROUND ROUND		1.19 LB	20%
TOP ROUND	SHORT CUT STEAK	2.09 LB	27%

USDA CHOICE — BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND **ROAST** SAVE 33% **1.19**

	Sale Price	Save
BOTTOM RUMP ROAST	1.49 LB	25%
TOP ROUND ROAST	1.39 LB	26%
TIP ROAST	1.49 LB	21%
TOP STEAK ROAST	1.59 LB	24%
EYE ROUND ROAST	1.69 LB	20%
TIP ROAST CAP OFF	1.67 LB	20%

CHUCK STEAKS

	Sale Price	Save
7-BONE STEAK	89¢ LB	25%
UNDERBLADE BONELESS STEAK	1.39 LB	22%
BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	1.59 LB	20%
CHUCK PATTIES	1.09 LB	21%
UNDERBLADE STEAK BONE IN	.99 LB	22%
GROUND BEEF CHUCK	.99 LB	23%

CHUCK ROASTS

		Sale Price	Save
BLADE ROAST	FIRST CUTS	79¢ LB	20%
7-BONE POT ROAST		.87 LB	20%
BONELESS EYE ROAST	BEEF CHUCK	1.27 LB	20%
BONELESS UNDERBLADE ROAST		1.35 LB	20%
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER		1.43 LB	20%
CHUCK STEW BEEF		1.19 LB	20%

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MORRELL GENOA SALAMI	½ LB	1.09
GENOA A1 MORTADELLA	½ LB	79¢
MARINATED MUSHROOM SALAD	½ LB	79¢

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE Orange Juice	2 12 OZ CANS	95¢
STOUFFER NOODLES ROMANOFF / MACARONI & CHEESE / POTATOES AU GRATIN / SPINACH SOUFFLE	12 OZ	59¢
REAL GOLD STRAWBERRIES	16 OZ	59¢
CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA	8 OZ	69¢
HOSTESS WHIPPED TOPPING	9 OZ	49¢
AUNT JEMIMA BLUEBERRY WAFFLES	10 OZ	59¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS	PT	59¢
BRYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM	½ GAL.	1.69

PRODUCE

RED JUICY WATERMELON		9¢ lb
FRESH ROMAINE OR BOSTON LETTUCE		3 HDS $1
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS		3 FOR 49¢
FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES		3 LBS $1
SWEET JUICY PEACHES		3 LBS $1
FRESH PASCAL CELERY	BUNCH	39¢
FRESH SNAPPY GREEN BEANS	LB	39¢

SELF SERVICE DELI



ARMOUR STAR Sliced BACON 1.49 LB PKG
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS MEAT & BEEF 99¢ LB
Armour Star CHUNK STYLE Bologna OR Liverwurst 89¢ LB
JONES SAUSAGE PATTIES EXTRA LEAN 12 OZ 1.39

DAIRY

BORDEN'S CHEESE SLICES	SAVE 34¢ 12 OZ	89¢
KRAFT SLICED NATURAL MUENSTER	8 OZ	89¢
WISPRIDE SHARP CHEDDAR	8 OZ	79¢
REDDIWHIP INSTANT WHIP CREAM	7 OZ	75¢

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MIRICK FRIEND of Newton has been elected vice president of the Eastern New England McDonald's Operators Association.

Business Briefs

Bolton heads bankers assn.

Richard E. Bolton, president of Netwton Cooperative Bank, was elected president of the Newton Banker's Association at its annual meeting in May.

He succeeds John J. Nyhan, chairman of the board of North Atlantic Bancorp.

Other officers elected were: Harold L. Goldsmith, treasurer of West Newton Savings Bank' vice president; John A. Shaw, president of Auburndale Cooperative Bank, treasurer; and Keith Willoughby, president of Mutual Bank for Savings, secretary.

Members of the association and guests were addressed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi.

Total assets of the eight Newton banks now total $992 million, with mortgage loans of nearly $484 million and deposits of $888 million.



Spree

The Newtonville Drop-In Center was the lucky winner of a five-minute shopping spree in the Star Market, via a raffle held by the Newton Central Little League. Pictured with the merchandise



Richard Bolton

Seniors win shopping spree

You'll never convince the senior citizens of Newton's Drop-In Center that the Star Market and the Newton Central Little League aren't two very fine organizations.

The Little League recently sponsored a free five-minute shopping spree at the Star Market in Newtonville to raise funds, and the Drop-In Cnenter was the winner.

But that's only part of the story.

Star Market Manager-Vincent Sulprizio had been approached by a Little Leaguer, and asked to purchase a book of tickets. Sulprizio, who had given original approval for the spree at the Newtonville Star agreed, and indicated that he would give the raffle tickets to the Drop-In Center.

On Sunday, May 23, the drawing was held between games of a double-header at Cabot Park' home of the Newton Central Little League, and on Monday morning, Sulprizio and Mildred L. Stetson, director of the Drop-In Center, were given the good news.

"I had told Mrs. Stetson that buying the tickets was a small token of our appreciation for what the Drop-In Center was doing for the elderly in the City of Newton," Sulprizio said. "I also mentioned that it could possibly be a larger token but that would depend on the luck of the draw, and what fantastic luck"!

Saturday, June 5, Arthur Lohan, co-director of the Drop-In Center' sped through the aisles of the Newtonville Star, filling as many carriages as possible in five minutes.

"The cost of the food will be borne by the Newton Central Little League from the proceeds of the raffle," stated Richard Bishop, vice president of the league.

Sportswear Store aids Framingham crafts fair

The Sportswear Store in Framingham is contributing to this year's Bicentennial celebrations by sponsoring a craft fair and quilt exhibition. The fair will be held at the Framingham Armory at 522 Concord St., Framingham, on June 12 and 13 in commemoration of our American craft heritiage.

Over 100 hand-made quilts will be displayed throughout the weekend. The quilts were made by individuals and groups throughout the greater Boston and South Middlesex area for competition in a quilt contest.

The winning quilts will be announced on Saturday afternoon. Among other awards, a prize will be given to the quilt voted "Best All Around" by the public.

In addition to the quilt exhibition 22 persons will sell and their craft. Well-known artisans

2demonstrate include Barbara Provest, who will demonstrate spinning, and quilt master, Alice Deschamps who will demonstrate the art of quilting on a 100 year old quilting frame.

Demonstrations by other craftsmen include: Earthclay, batik, hand-painted Ukranian eggs, woodcarving' bird-carving, macrame, weaving, pottery, scrimshaw, leather, fabric crafts, lapidary, silversmith, calligraphy, tie dye, figures made of bread dough, dolls' stuffed toys, silkscreening, and stained glass.

The quilt contest and craft fair were coordinated and promoted by Donna Bittel, and Wendy Glantz, respectively, from Sportswear store.

Refreshments, craft items, craft supplies, home-baked goods and popcorn will be on sale during the fair Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission to the fair is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

An OPEN Invitation to the
INSURANCE YOUTH CLASSIC
Date: June 21, 1976, 9 A.M.
Place: Leo J. Martin Memorial Golf Course Concord Street, Weston
Age Limit: Up to 18 yrs. old (before Aug. 17, 1976)
Entry Forms: At Newton High Schools and Golf Courses
or call Mitchel E. Phillips 969-4416 (deadline June 14)
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(THE ORIGINAL)
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$3.99 CASE 12 OZ CANS
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MOST REGULARS AND KING SIZE
$5.06 CARTON
MILLERS LITE BEER
$5.51 CASE 12 OZ CANS
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUER
$6.69 5th
GLENMORE VODKA
$7.65 ½ GAL.
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RED - WHITE - ROSE
$1.75 5th
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$2.60 5th
WINDSOR CANADIAN
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Airline bumping — Supreme Court decision could force change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the Supreme Court is forcing the airline industry to take a hard look at its habit of occasionally "bumping" a passenger with a confirmed reservation.

An industry spokesman told UPI individual carriers will have to decide whether to penalize travelers who do not show up at departure time or continue to overbook as they now do and take a chance on lawsuits like Nader's.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is examining the overbooking practice, which allows the airlines to take account of "no shows" and at the same time permit passengers full refunds on unused tickets.

By computer a carrier can predict rather accurately what percentage of reservations will not be claimed on a particular flight.

The problem is especially troublesome at Christmas holiday time when persons who don't know exactly when they will be going book on all three airlines serving Florida, the spokesman said.

Some years ago there was a "no show" penalty but passengers "raised so many tantrums" it was dropped, he said.

Nader sued Allegheny Airlines for punitive damages on grounds of fraudulent misrepresentation after he was denied a seat in April, 1972, even though his reservation had been confirmed. As a result he missed a speaking engagement.

The Supreme Court unanimously overturned a lower court decision that the complaint must be held up until the CAB decides whether overbooking is a deceptive practice.

The court said the agency has no power to immunize the carriers from such lawsuits.

The opinion said that based on 1972 experience there is only about one chance in 2,000 that any particular passenger will be bumped on a given flight but some 82,000 confirmed ticket holders were actually denied seats that year and about 76,000 in 1973.

In other actions the court:

— Narrowed its constitutional test for determining racial discrimination by requiring "a racially discriminatory purpose" as grounds for a violation. The impact is lessened because of a framework of laws protecting minorities in areas such as housing, employment and public accommodations.

— Ruled that states have no authority to enforce their air and water pollution laws against federally owned power plants such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

— Agreed to examine the constitutionality of a New York state law which forbids sales of nonprescription contraceptives to minors.

Bill to freeze Mystic-Tobin Bridge tolls

BOSTON (UPI) — A bill freezing tolls on the Mystic-Tobin Bridge linking Boston and the North shore has been enacted by the Massachusetts House.

The bill, which also pledges the state's credit if needed to back the bonds sold to finance the bridge, Monday was enacted 152-66, eight votes more than the two thirds margin needed to pledge state credit.

The measure now needs only Senate enactment before it is sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for his signature.

Italian politician faces charge of murder

ROME (UPI) — The Chamber of Deputies today stripped a neo-Fascist member of his parliamentary immunity against arrest and prosecution in the shooting death of a young Communist at an election rally.

Acting amid an outcry over mounting violence in the campaign for Italy's June 20 national elections, the Chamber voted to lift the immunity of Italian Social Movement deputy Sandro Saccucci, wanted on suspicion of murder and attempted murder.

The vote cleared the way for Saccucci's arrest and prosecution in connection with the fatal shooting at an MSI election rally May 28 in Sezze, a town near Rome.

All the parliamentary parties, including the MSI, voted to authorize Saccucci's prosecution. The MSI abstained from the vote to permit his arrest. One MSI hardliner, Deputy Giulio Caradonna, voted against prosecution and against arrest.

Saccucci, a 32-year-old former paratrooper allegedly involved in an abortive plot in 1970, brandished a pistol at hecklers while addressing the rally, witnesses said.

The MSI, which campaigns on a law-and-order ticket, has expelled Saccucci and authorities prevented him from crossing into Switzerland June 1.

The Sezze killing set off a spiral of political violence including the shooting of three MSI supporters in a clash with leftist extremists in Rome Friday and an arson attack on a Rome theater where the MSI scheduled a protest rally for Sunday.

The MSI Monday charged that "a preordained plan exists to impede the right from freely pursuing its electoral campaign." It called on the United Nations Human Rights Commission to sent observers to "verify the violence and intimidations of which the right is made the object."

The aim of the alleged conspiracy, it said, was to promote an eventual governing alliance of Christian Democrats acd Communists.

But the Communist party, which polls indicate could overtake the Christain Democrats in the election, joined Socialists and the MSI in denouncing the violence and blaming the long-dominant Christian Democrats for failing to prevent it.

From trooper to bobby to . . .

BOSTON (UPI, — "The natives said if it is written it must be so" but a story that a 10-year-old boy was raised by monkeys in Africa proved to be erroneous, according to two Boston professors who spent 17 days investigating the story.

Dr. Harlan Lane, Chairman of the psychology department at Northeastern University and Dr. Richard C. Pillard, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Boston University Medical School said Monday the youngster "had not been raised in the wild but in various institutions."

"His history had been lost because of inadequately kept records in a country with a strong oral tradition," said Lane during a news conference after they returned from Burundi.

"It's simply untrue that he was found running with monkeys," Pillard said. "We now know where he was at every moment. He was never in the wild. For one thing there are no monkies in that part of the country. It's very densely populated."

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Q-tips 400ct. 77¢

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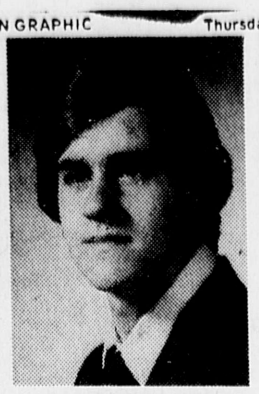
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Mary Sinacola
Salutatorian



Anthony Battista
Sons of Italy
Scholarship



Daniel Toomey
Sons of Italy
Scholarship



Kathy Bradley
Honor Society
Scholarship



Dennis Versiackas
Class President



Julie Clark
James Rice
Scholarship



Gail Sullivan
Valedictorian

Ursuline Academy

Ursuline Academy awarded diplomas to its graduates Monday, May 31.

The following Newton students graduated:

Margaret O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, 159 Prince St.' West Newton.

Amelia Pagounis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pagounis, 137 Bald Pate Hill Rd., Newton Centre.

Susan Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mosher, 227 Windsor Rd., Waban.

Newton Catholic Class of 1976

Newton Catholic High School held commencement exercises May 28 with a candlelight liturgy in Our Lady, Help of Christians Chureh.

The graduation mass had a partially Bicentennial theme with readings and scripture dealing with the quest for a better life.

Valedictorian was Gail Sullivan and Mary Sinacola was the Salutatorian.

Class officers were: Dennis Versiackas, president; Cheryl Grant, vice president; Mary McGann, treasurer; Regina Bergin, secretary; Bill Carey Student Council vice president; ' Jim Bourgeois, Jose Clavell and Alise Melia' Student Council representatives.

Diplomas were presented by Rev. Robert Fitchner, administrator; Sr. Anna Vincent Clark, principai; and Dennis Versiackas, the class president.

A reception followed the commencement in the school auditorium.

Of the 90 graduates, 50 received Basic Educational Opportunity grants, 42 received state scholarships and one-third of the class got academic scholarships.

Awards and scholarships went to the following:

James Bourgeois, mathematics certificate; Frances Burroughs, Boston University , NAACP; Dennis Cameron, baseball award; Jose Clavell, Boston College, Northeastern, Georgetown; David D'Amico, Bausch & Lomb Science Award; Astrid Doherty, Charles River Medical Assn. Award; Cheryl Drew, Honor Society Scholarship; Maureen Mann' "most consistent" award; Barbara McCabe, Catholic Daughters; Thomas Sbordone, most valuable baseball player.

Anne Marie LaPorta received the Nonantum Women's Club Award and Daniel Toomey and Anthony Battista got Sons of Italy scholarships.

Maureen Donnelly and Kathleen Bradley got Honor Society scholarships and Julie Clark received the James Rice Scholarship.

Gail Aucoin
Leon Aubil
Antonio Battista
Regina Bergin
Angela Bianchi
James F. Blackington
James Bourgeois
Kathleen Bradley
James Burns
Frances Burroughs
Dennis Cameron
William Carey
Mary Carter
Susan Casale
Paul Casella
Matthew Chotkowski
Julie Clark
Stephen Clark
Jose Clavell
Donna Cocuzzo
Janie Coffey
Kathleen Corliss
Robert Cronin
Lawrence Cullen
Carolyn Curry
Dorothy Curtis
David D'Amico
Brian Davis
Kevin Delli-Colli
Sheila Dennison

Karen DePasquale
Eleanor Desmond
Ann DiMarzio
Astrid Doherty
ureen Donnelly
John Dougherty
Kathy Doyle
Cheryl Drew
Robert Eldredge
Rita Eliseo
Sandra Fay
Laura Fierimonte
Carol Finelli
Elaine Flaherty
Frances Gallello
Thomas Galvin
Rosemarie Gemma
Susan Goode
Cheryl Grant
Patrick Griffin
Patricia Gubbins
Kevin Harnett
Paul Hill
Keith Irvine
Patricia Kelliher
William Kidik Jr.
Kathleen Killilea
Anne Marie LaPorta
James E. MacCormack
Maureen Mann

Colleen Maslowski
Barbara McCabe
Mary McGann
Brian McIntyre
Alice Melia
Judith Melideo
Anthony Mitchell
Donald Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Timothy Murtagh
Daniel O'Brien
Maureen O'Halloran
Karen O'Hara
Elizabeth O'Neil
Nancy Poulack
Thomas Sbordone
Mary Sinacola
Terri Streight
Gail Sullivan
Gerard Sweeney
Karen Tassinari
Brian Taylor
Paul Terry
Daniel Toomey
John Treddin
Nancy Trumble
Dennis Versiackas
Kathleen Walsh
Lorraine Weston
William Whelton

College grads

Continued from page 16

Mitkus; Richard N. Silver; Anna P. Angelucci; Fernando J. Azocar; Jamie A. Brenner; Judith S. English; Helen E. Fisher; Maria J. Clavell; Candace C. Kelley;

Andrea L. Steinberg; Nancy B. Gillis; Amy J. Goodman; Suzanne M. Loughlin; Diane Nathanson Modest; Mary L. Murphy; Emanuel S. Myers; James Freedman; Bryan F. Mathaisel; Monika M. Kennedy; Beth P. Carver; Audley Bell; Stephen C. DePasquale; Douglas D. Furbush; John J. May; Ralph J. Sigler; David E. Marshall; Kenneth A. Morse; Peter S. Sbardelli; John K. Lane; Kenneth D. Best; Kenneth J. Brine; Jonathan N. Silbert; Thomas H. Ward; Robert R. Hennessy; Timothy J. Flynn; Stephen P. Kelly; Douglas H. Tanger; Judith G. Cellucci; Gail M. Collins; Mary E. Mannix; Maryalice L. Silva; and Francis L. Mannix.

Newton residents who received graduate degrees at Boston College are: Karen E. Manista; Lillian A. Ambrosino; Lucy W. Behymer; Mark Berman; Stephen I. Burr; Laurie Burt; Thomas J. Canavan; Eugene Chow; Michael D. Jones; Robert C. Kellner; Diane C. Krane; Jill W. Landsberg; Peter S. Maher; William D. Palmer; Stephen Rockoff; Marc B. Seidman; Richard J. Shea; David H. Good; William C. Gay; Kenneth J. Hartnett; Patricia L. Kelley;

Campus notes...standing head 10

Marie E. Riley; Elizabeth W. Mark; Douglas G. Wales; John Riley; John W. Michalowski; Charles B. Piper; John J. Desmond; Gloria J. Pellechio; Stephen A. Doxsey; Gretchen E. Kurth; Mary Ellen Gallagher; Marianne E. Tracy; Roberta S. Winitzer; William Imbriale; Donna M. Bartolomei; Jarmila Vogel; Karen I. Dresner; Joan M. Eipper; Sheila E. Okstein; Jane Frances M. Zailskas; Diana W. Bitan; Alana J. Coleman; Mary Ann F. Daly; Cathy J. Malek; Ensia Sanikhatam; Lauren S. Berly; Elizabeth M. Guralnick; Barbara S. Hamann; and Alice D. MacDonald. .

Degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design have been awarded to the following Newton students: Jill Karlin, 20 Old Farm Rd.; Roger S. Gordy Otis St.; Sheila Williams, ' 17 111 Blake St.

The following Newton residents received their degrees in May from Regis College in Weston: Karyn Anne Matonis, 30 Churchill St.; Zaida Petievich, 102 Sargent St.; Rosemary Gianino, 212 Cherry St.; Marie F. Donegan, 803 Watertown St.

Roni Appel' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Appel of 37 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville, graduated May 23 from the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

Graduates of Holy Cross College, Worcester are: Timothy J. Monahan, 14 Walnut Pl., Newton Highlands; John F. Walsh' 33 Wallace St., Newton Highlands; and Thomas M. Kiley, 17 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton. Carla F. Nastra' 71 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, received an associate in applied science degree at the recent commencement exercises at Newbury Jr. College in Boston.

Palfrey Street School

Palfrey Street School' Watertown' gave diplomas to 17 seniors at commencement exercises Friday, June 4.

Graduates included Judy Rosovsky, Olga Solomita and Pam Gilfillan of Newton.

Editor's note

The Newton Graphic relies upon each college or university to submit material about graduations. Each school has its own method of presenting material about local students, and the material is used here as submitted by the schools.

Due to the volume of mail received at graduation time, not all graduates are included in this issue and not all schools have as yet submitted graduation material.

Graduation stories will continue to appear on a space available basis in succeeding issues, as will other campus news.

Parents of graduates whose schools do not send information to the local press are invited to submit their own, short items to this paper. Generally, pictures of college graduates are not uesed because of space limitations so they need not be sent.

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Newton YMCA holds annual Sports Awards Banquet

The 8th annual Newton YMCA Sports Award Banquet was recently held at Post 440 American Legion in Nonatum.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the James McAuliffe Sportsman Award to James F. Brennan from last year's winner, Lt. Francis O'Halloran of the Massachusetts State Police.

Mr. Brennan, a graduate of Watertown High School, currently resides on the Cape, and is an active member of the 'Y'. A former ranger in the U.S. Army, Mr. Brennan was a highly decorated prisoner of war and is married with two children.

The James McAuliffe Sportsman Award is annually awarded to the sportsman who is voted by other members of the 'Y' as the one person showing a high degree of sportsmanlike qualities during the previous year.

Other special awards went to Ron Drogin (Newton YMCA B.A.A. Marathon Winner), pat Forest (Noon Basketball MVP), and Mary Lou O'Halloran (Women's Volleyball MVP). In the specialities, Richard Curtain received first place award for the Squash Handicap Tourney, Sam Garafalo for Senior Singles Racquetball, John Greeley and Warren Howe for Doubles Racquetball, John Greeley for Singles Handball, John Greeley and Lonnie Kerr for Doubles Handball, and George Toharczyk for Handicap Handball.

The full awards for the 1975 Turkey Trot, the annual roadrace sponsored by the YMCA in November, were also presented. Trophies to Doug Stewart, Jack Pickett, Larry Gentile (18-29 yrs. old), Ron Drogin, Dave Voye, Bob Negrotti (30-39 yrs. old), Bruce Migell, Stan Keyes, Mel Holland (40-49 yrs. old), Pete Chamberlain, Jerry Lavine and Arnold Garrison (50-59 yrs. old) were awarded as well as a host of other medals and special mentions.

Interested people in the sports areas of basketball, handball, racquetball, jogging, and others will find fun and competition at the YMCA in Newton and are urged to call J. William Kelley, Executive for Physical Education, for more information at 244-6050.



McAuliffe Award winner

James Brennan, left, received the James McAuliffe Sportsman Award at the recent Newton YMCA Sports Award Banquet held at Post 440 American Legion in Nonantum. At right is Lt. Francis O'Halloran of the State Police, who presented the award to Brennan.



Graphic **sports**

Bicyclists set for Sunday's Marathon

BOSTON—The famed 26–mile, 385-yard BAA Marathon course will be the site of a different breed of marathoner Sunday, June 13, when more than 300 cyclists ride in the Boston Park and Recreation Department's 5th Annual Bicycle Marathon.

Starting at 1 p.m., from St. John's Evangelist Church in Hopkinton, children and adults of all ages will pedal the famous marathon route on an assortment of bikes. From break-neck racing speed to a nice Sunday cruise, riders will be traveling the course to help raise funds for the benefit of Camp Joy, a summer day–camp program for mentally retarded and multiple handicapped children and adults from the Boston area. The bike marathon expects to see the first finishers reach the Prudential Center Finish Line at about 2 p.m.

All riders are asked to obtain sponsors in advance of the race pledging a suggested minimum of 10 cents per completed mile. There is no limit to the number of sponsors and individual contributions.

Anyone interested in racing can register at the St. John's Evangelist Church Parish Hall on Church St., at 12 noon. In addition, registration blanks will be available at Boston City Hall, all Little City Halls, and all Prudential Center Stores.

For further information about the marathon, call 725-4982.

Eliot Jacobson wins set of Sox tickets

Eliot Jacobson of Newton was one of the lucky winners of four tickets to a Red Sox home game plus a $25 gift certificate from Stat Market in its "Home Run Sweepstakes" on Channel 38.

Anyone can enter this exciting contest which will run until the end of the regular Red Sox Season. All a contestant has to do is fill out an entry form at his or her nearest Star Market, with no purchase necessary.

Each week a winner is drawn from each store (from that week's entries) and sent to WSBK—TV 38.

Every time a Red Sox home run is hit during the televised Red Sox games (both home and away) a winner is chosen from the entry forms at hand. The winners are then announced by Ken Harrelson or Dick Stockton. At the end of the season, all weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing.

Everyone's encouraged to "keep their Sox on 38". . . and take a chance on winning FREE Red Sox tickets-plus a $25 Gift Certificate from Star–in the 1976 Star Market Red Sox Home Run Sweepstakes TODAY!

East LL roundup

	W	L
Red Sox	10	2
Yankees	7	4
Cubs	8	5
Dodgers	6	5
Braves	7	6
Phillies	6	7
Orioles	4	8
Tigers	0	12

West LL roundup

	W	L
White Sox	10	0
Red Sox	6	2
Red Legs	4	5
Braves	3	7
Pirates	2	6
Orioles	2	7

Game Results

Tues., June 1, Red Sox vs. Pirates, ppd rain.

Wed., June 2, Red Legs 19, Orioles 1.

Thu., June 3, White Sox 9, Braves 1.

Fri., June 4, Orioles 3, Red Sox 19.

Sat., June 5, Pirates 2, White Sox 6.

Sat., June 5, Braves 12, Red Legs 13.

Weeks nine ends season

By ANNE McKINNON

The Weeks varsity baseball team ended its season on a winning note by defeating Bigelow, 16-1. The win over Bigelow ran Weeks' record to 3 wins and 5 losses in Newton.

Weeks started off well as leadoff batter Eric DiMartino singled, stole second, and scored on a single by leftfielder Jon Williams. Williams then advanced to second on an error by the centerfielder and scored on a base hit by first baseman Kevin Castellanos. Weeks had two runners cut down on good plays by the rightfielder and the catcher.

In the third, DiMartino started it again. He singled and stole second and third. Williams walked and stole second base, and short stop Jamie Forsythe picked up two RBIs by driving them both in with a single.

Forsythe and Castellanos, who had doubled, were brought in on the big hit of the inning, a triple by pitcher Charlie Slack.

When Weeks was scoring seven runs, Bigelow was having no luck with Slack. He sent then down in order in the first two innings, but errors and walks got him into trouble in the third. But Slack bore down and Bigelow left the bases loaded, and without having scored.

Things appeared to have settled down, but Weeks came right back in the sixth sending thirteen men to the plate. Two walks, a pass ball and a single left the bases loaded for second baseman Tim Riviere.

Riviere came through and knocked a single to left field, collecting two RBIs. The leftfielder must have been studying cloud formations, because the ball got behind him, allowing Riviere to go to second.

A fielder's choice, a balk called by unpire Len Gentile, a wild pitch and a single scored two runs. Williams walked, stole second, went to third when Forsythe singled and scored on a shortstop error. Slack singled and Kasten walked and eventually they were driven home on a hard shot by rightfielder Dan Daly. Finally, Riviere grounded out to end the inning.

Charlie Slack had pitched five scoreless innings of no-hit ball, striking out five Bigelow hitters. His no-hitter and shutout were lost however, in the bottom of the sixth when a walk, a single and a sacrifice by Howard Abramson produced Bigelow's only run.

Weeks 16 runs, 12 hits; Bigelow 1 run, 1 hit.

Over the season, the infield was strong with Steve Kasten at third, and Andy Macdonald and Jamie Forsythe at shortstop were very good. Tim Riviere provided a sure, consistent hand at second and Chuck MacDonald and Kevin Castellanos playing well at first.

The outfield of Mike Fein, Jamie Forsythe, John Forti and Rich Tarantino were very constent. Eric DiMartino and Kevin Castellanos shared the catching duties, and Charlie Slack and Peter Dennis pitched courageously for Weeks.

Weeks' Roster

Tim Riviere, Eric DiMartino, Charlie Slack, Chuck MacDonald, Jamie Forsythe, Steve Striar, Kevin Castellanos, Steve Kasten, Mike Fein, Jon Williams, Peter Dennis, John Forti, Rich Tarantino, Andy Macdonald, David Miller, Earl McKinney, Jon Goldstein, Dan Daly and Paul Blumenstein.

Orr signs with Hawks

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hockey superstar Bobby Orr today signed an unconditional contract to play with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Terms and length of the agreement were not announced but Orr, who played his professional career with the Boston Bruins, reportedly will receive $3 million over a five year period, making him the richest hockey player in the history of the sport.

The announcement was made during the annual meeting of the National Hockey League by Orr's attorney, Alan Eagleson, accompanied by Chicago general manager Tommy Ivan.

Eagleson also announced Orr was checking into Toronto General Hospital at noon today for another examination of the left knee which has already been operated on five times.

Orr was not present for the announcement by Eagleson.

Eagleson said much of what Orr will actually receive, and which players the Boston Bruins — with whom Orr played 10 years — will receive as compensation from the Hawks will depend on the outcome of the player's knee examination.

"We are committed to Orr as far as the figures are concerned," Ivan said. "We are taking a chance on Orr whether he plays or not.

"We are obligated under certain conditions and we will only know the names of the players going to the Bruins when we find out how many games Orr can play with us.

"Of course, the names of the players haven't been determined," Yvan said.

When Orr became a free agent June 1 it was widely believed he would join the Los Angeles Kings. Orr ruled out the West Coast move during the weekend, however, saying it was too far from his home in Parry Sound, Ont.

The Bruins apparently still were courting Orr as late as Monday but he had rejected numerous multimillion offers to stay in Boston One offer, Eagleson said, would have given Orr an option of 20 per cent ownership in the club in five years.

Sox pick Utah hurler

BOSTON (UPI) — Left-handed pitcher Bruce Hurst, 18, of St. George, Utah, was selected Tuesday by the Boston Red Sox in baseball's free agent draft.

The team said Hurst, 6-foot-4, 185-pounds, starred in baseball and basketball at Dixie High School in St. George. The Major League Scouting Bureau said Hurst has a "major league fast ball and a good curve."

The Red Sox also drafted two players for their farm system. Glenn Hoffman, a shortstop from Anaheim, Calif., was selected for the team's AAA affiliate, Rhode Island. The Red Sox AA club, Bristol, will get Mark Twogood, an outfielder also from Anaheim.

N.A.A. Pop Warner signups set June 11-13

The Newton Athletic Association will hold its Pop Warner Football registration at the trailer at the Highland Playground on Center Street on Friday, June 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All interested youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to register.

In addition, any girl interested in becoming a N.A.A. football cheerleader is requested to contact Mrs. Brenda Mosca at 332-3226 or write to her at 136 Charlemont St., Newton.

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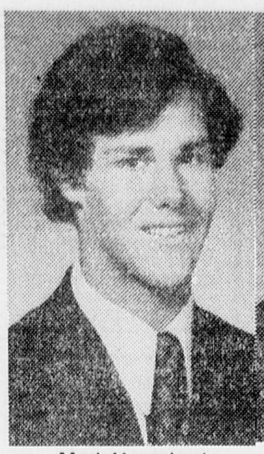
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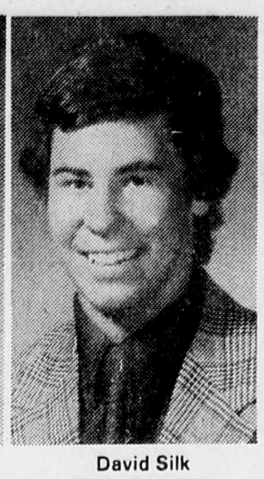
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Meserve Award



Jana Rosenblatt
Bauckman Award



Laura Hastings
Margaret South
Award



David Silk
Class President



Aline Sammut
Bauckman Award



Catherine Kelley
Girl's Senior Cup



Karen Sudbey
Brievogel Award

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Linda Adams
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Karen Albano
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Karen Griffiths
Edward Grogan
Anne Guiney
Anke Gumlich
Paul Gundel
Peter Hadley
Kenneth Hagerstrom
Linda Haley
George Halkiotis
Anthony Hall
Karin Hall
Timothy Hall
John Halpern
Sharon Hampe
Kevin Hanick
Claire Harding
Kathleen Hare
Janet Harlow
Elizabeth Harmon

NORTH—See page 38

Veteran's Cab Company of Newton
316 Webster Street, West Newton
527-0300

Newton Car Radio
873 Walnut Street, Newton Four Corners
332-2487
Citizen's Band Radios • Car Radios • Stereos • Tape Decks
Auto Burglar Alarms • Broken Antennas
Sales • Service • Installation

Skills • Counseling • Placement
Aquinas Junior College
15 Walnut Park, Newton, Mass. 02158
244-8134 244-8160
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges

Bay State Beauty Mart
31 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
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Shop Us For Graduation Gifts

John S. Roche Company
740 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
969-3910
Auto Body Work • Accidents A Specialty
Appraisals Made

The Huddle
For Young Men
32 Langley Road
Newton Centre 332-3320

New England Transformer Co.
55 Chapel Street, Newton

PRINTER'S DEVIL
1280 CENTRE STREET
AT PICCADILLY SQUARE
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. 02159
Telephone - 527-3790
FEATURING DEVILISHLY FAST SERVICE

The Material World
Fabric & Yarn
1280 Centre Street, Newton Centre
527-6080

Star Realty, Realtors
200 Boylston Street, Route 9, Chestnut Hill
244-4271
New England's Largest Investment and Property Brokerage Firm
Leonard Abramson, President

The Tree House
837 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
965-2464

Cabot's Ice Cream
743 Washington Street, Newton
964-9200

Newton Community
Service Centers, Inc.
429 Cherry Street, Newton
969-5906

Freedom Federal Savings
& Loan Association
31 Austin Street, Newtonville
924-4030

Hendricken Brothers
Jewelers
45 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
527-6661

Newton at 128
State Properties of New England
One wells Avenue, Newton, Mass. 02159
969-6400

Seltzer's Garden City
1 Florecne Street, Newton
332-1152
Floral Arrangements For All Occasions

Dimensions in Fashions
1328 Centre Street, Newton Centre
965-5480
Newton's Outstanding Fashion Specialty Shop
Mon.-Fri. 9.30 - 9:30; Sat. 9.30 to 6 P.M.

Highland News Company
41 Lincoln Street, Newton
527-5706

Shipley Company
2300 Washington Street, Newton
969-5500

Ware Jewelers
311 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. 02158
244-5026

Academy Twin Cinema
792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
332-2524

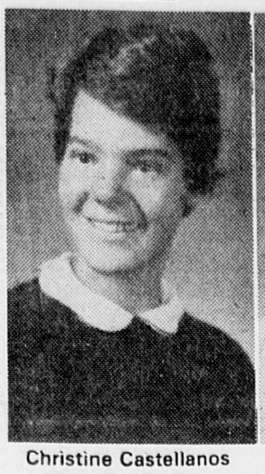
Moore & Moore Paint
323 Washington Street, Newton, Mass. 02158
244-8072

Miss Hefferman Cleaners
17 Pelham Street, Newton Centre
527-0469

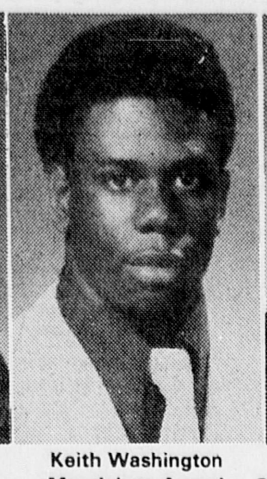
The Academy
792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
969-2200

Trade Winds Restaurant
25 Elliot Street, Newton Highlands
975-2260

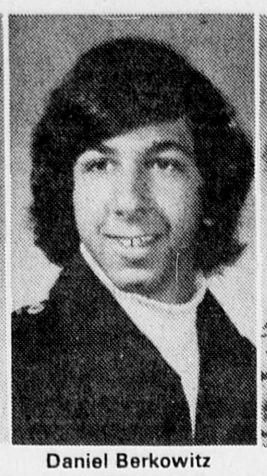
CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '76



Christine Castellanos
Girl's Senior Cup



Keith Washington
Mendelson Award



Daniel Berkowitz
Gootman Memorial Award



Angelia Gaskins
Lambert Memorial
Scholarship



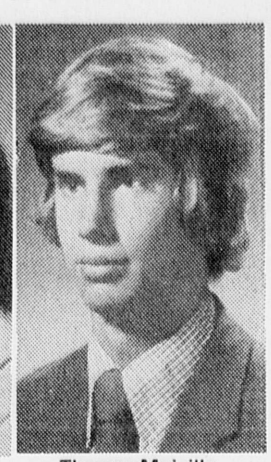
Marjorie Rosenberg
Frieze Scholarship



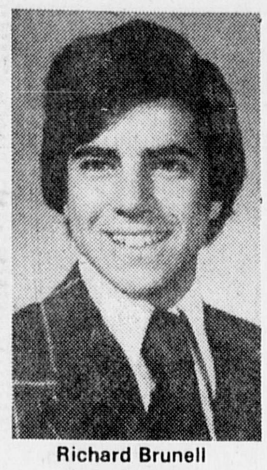
Michael Berzon
Horace Orr Award



Susan Horwitz
Cutler House
Service Award



Thomas Melville
Boy's Senior Cup



Richard Brunell
Class Speaker



Carol Sugarman
Cooke Memorial Award

Dana Hall

Dana Hall School held its commencement Thursday June 3, at its Wellesley campus.

Receiving diplomas were:

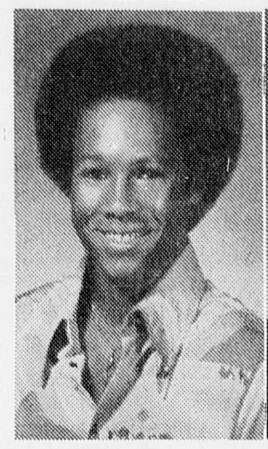
Deborah Finnerty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Finnerty of 215 Windsor Rd., Waban.

Jacalyn Isgur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Isgur of 95 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre.

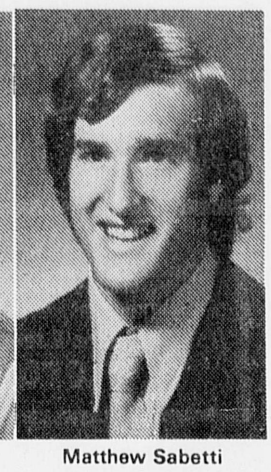
Elizabeth Dealy, daughter of Dr. James B. Dealy Jr., 49 Temple St., West Newton.

South High School Class of 76

Cutler House
John Amicangioli
Noreen Anderson
Carol Balcanoff
Carl Barnett
Susan Barry
Michael Battista
Denis Bauke
Elizabeth Belden
Dan Bernstein
Kevin Blauk
Michael Boenisch
David Bolaffi
Anthony Botta
Wade Brayman
Richard Bronstein
Arthur Brown
Richard Brunell
Meryl Butters
Joanne Camann
Susan Campbell
Deborah Cantor
Cheryl Caplan
Robert Chalukian
Brenda Chandler
David Chused
Debra Cibella
Lesley Cohen
John Coleman
Suzanne Corbiere
David Costa
Joann Delicata
Lisa DiCarlo
Lauren Doner
Deborah Dubinsky
Anita Duggan
Karen Edelston
Sherri Fastov
Sherri Federbush
Eric Feigenson
Ronna Feinstein
Donald Ferreri
Elaine Fine
Gary Fireman
Maureen Foley
Daniel Fong
Philip Frawley
Nancy Freeman
Steven Garfinkle
Angelia Gaskins
Bruce Gelb
Robert Gottlieb
Ted Granoff
Judith Green
Lorie Green
Adam Grossman
Debra Grossman
Neil Grossman
Darrell Hahn
David Hall
Kenneth Heideman
Richard Henken
Eliot Hill
Jeanne Hoberman
Marsha Holzman
Susan Horwitz
James Howard
Rogers Howard
Lisa Hyland
Lynn Hynds
Thomas Irvine
Paul Jackson
Meredith Jacobson
John Junda
Teri Kaiser
Jonathan Karis
Thomas Karol
Jeffrey Karp
Cheryl Kaufman
Darrell Kazarian
Elizabeth Keon
Michael Kosowsky
Nancy Lampert
Jody Landfield
Donna Lanes
Debra Lapuck
Gerard Leehan
Karen Lein
Shirley Lennon
Jane Lesinski
Rona Leventhal
Brian Levey
Laura Liberman
Steven Liebman
Christine Lombardi
Margaret Long
Margaret Lynch
Joseph MacDonald
Glenn MacKenzie
Paul Manasian
Howard March
Peter Mark
Jean Martin
John Martlin
Charles McKinney
Thomas Melville
Stephen Menzer
Diane Merian
Bruce Moore
Jeanne Moreau
Michael Mosca
Nancy Nathanson
Sharon O'Hara
Linda Parkhurst
William Paulini
Judith Perlman
Ann Pernice
Mark Podolsky
Donna Podufaly
Cynthia Polansky
Frank Powdermaker
Laura Prager
Robert Rabinowitz
Douglas Rosenfeld
Corey Rosenfield
Steven Rosenthal
Joseph Royster III
Marion Rubin
Steven Saklad
John Santucci
Jill Saret
Carol Schilling
Howard Schivek
Deborah Schultz
Mark Seeto
Allen Seletsky
James Sherman
Greg Shismanian
Beverly Shlager
Kim Sias
Mark Signore
Paula Silver
Susan Simches
Pamela Simms
Judith Simon
Geoffrey Small
Philip Small
Joanne Smith
Karen Smith
Kim Springer
Bradley Stern
Robyn Stiller
Elizabeth Stone
Ruth Stranahan
Rand Sutphin
Susan Swig
Elizabeth Talis
Sandrea Taylor
Eo Theodorou
Amy Tighe
Nancy Trehub
Marian Ward
Keith Washington
Ann Wedstein
Mary Welch
Cheryl Wenning
Emily Wiggin
Pamela Wood
Joyce Young
David Zonderman
Certificate to Per Leonardsson
Goodwin House
Gary Abramson
David Alexander
Eliot Andler
Keith August
James Babon
Douglas Baird
Craig Behrman
Daniel Berkowitz
Adrianne Bolt
Carol Bradley
Daniel Braverman
Laurie Brecher
Craig Brown
Alan Budd
Charles Burton
Steven Carter
Ronna Cherenson
Barbara Clark
Robert Clark
Helaine Clayton
Andrew Cohen
Louise Cohen
Andrea Cole
Deborah DeMichele
Donna Disario
Denise Driscoll
Ann Dullea
Nina Epps
Marc Epstein
Donna Erlichman
Wendy Fay
Joy Feldman
Barbara Fischbein
Marc Fisher
Mary Fleming
Joshua Fliegel
Ruurd Fontein
David Fox
David Fox
Edward Frim
Susan Gammerman
Audrey Garrett
Michelle Geller
Joseph Gentile
Donald Germaise
Candy Ginsberg
Beth Goehberg
James Goldfarb
Iris Goldman
Robin Goldstein
Leslie Golov
Debra Goodman
James Goodman
Brian Gordon
Mitchell Gordon
Harlan Green
Abby Greenbaum
William Greene
Teresa Grzybowski
Jared Handspicker
Karon Harris
Stephen Hoberman
Steven Housman
Marjorie Hurwitz
Jonathan Ingbar
Deborah Jackson
Sharron Jackson
Bruce Jennings
Paula Kahn
David Kamowitz
Steven Kaplan
Joel Karlin
Mark Kaufman
Nancy Keller
Elizabeth Kellner
Stephen Keresztes
Curt Kohlberg
Leonard Kraicer
David Wai-Kong Lam
Susan Larson
David Leesha
Jane Lerner
Joseph Less
Elise Levenson
Emily Lipson
James Mackall Jr.
Jill Mackavey
Ray Madolff
Carol Mandell
Paul Marcovitch
Marjorie Matross
Maureen McClory
Warren McElroy
Carson Milgroom
Marcia Miller
Michael Miller
Eve Minkoff
Scott Mondlick
David Mucciarone
Clare Nesdall
Judith Nisson
Michael O'Malley
Peter Otten
Robert Pershe
Robert Pike
Richard Pilavin
Rochelle Polsky
Robert Poorvu
Juli Powers
Michele Press
Susan Reef
Jeanne Regan
Donna Richman
Frederick Richmond
Margaret Riley
Patricia Riley
Jonathan Robbins
Lisa Robinson
Marjorie Rosenberg
Lynne Rubin
David Ryter
Matthew Sabetti
Jane Sandler
Stewart Satter
Lawrence Schlager
Alice Scovell
Robert Segal
Sharon Shapiro
Susan Shapiro



Brian Price
Morgenthal
Memorial Award



Matthew Sabetti
Knapman Award

Donald Silberstein
Franklin Silcott
Gary Silverstein
Charles Smith
Mark Sostek
Peter Soyka
Ruthann Sparrow
Marc Spector
Laura Stachel
Daniel Staples
Michael Steinberg
Susan Stockman
Carol Sugarman
Diane Sullivan
Eileen Sullivan
Erica Sussman
Sarah Swenson

SOUTH—See page 24

Robert E. Morris Co.
160 Wells Avenue, Newton
964-1500
"Your dependable Source for Machine Tools"

Braeburn Nursing Home
20 Kimmoth Road, Waban
527-8564

Newton Co-operative Bank
964-6000
• Newtonville: 305 Walnut Street
• West Newton: 1308 Washington St
• Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Wash St
• Waban: 4 Windsor Road
• Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte. 9)

Warren Coveney Ford Sales
777 Washington Street, West Newton
965-5000
"We Sell for Less and Still Service Best"

Newton South Co-Operative Bank
1185 Centre St., Newton Centre 969-7520
33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands 527-2101

M. S. Printing Service
11 Boyd Street, Newton, Mass. 02158
Advertising Counsel for the Graphic Arts

Valle's Steak House
300 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
969-9160

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn Street, Auburndale
527-6090

King's Department Store
171 Watertown Street, Newton

Fox Travel Agency
100 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands
969-2000
Your Vacation is OUR Vocation

Newton YMCA
276 Church Street, Newton
244-6050
100 Years Young

Yee Mee Chinese REstaurant
• Chinese and Polynesian Foods •
2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
527-0725

Beacon Shell Station
1099 Beacon Street, Newton
527-9595

Route 9 Getty
964 Boylston Street, Newton
527-9250

Lasell Junior College
Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
243-2000

npc Newton Plastics
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Plexiglas® by Dupont
Safety in Windows • Sliding Doors
Table Tops • Tub Enclosures

Shawmut Community Bank
Shawmut Community Banks
15 Cypress Street, Newton Centre
447 Centre Street, Newton Corner
36 Austin Street, Newtonville
433 Watertown Street, Newton

University Bank & Trust Co.
Newton Corner • Chestnut Hill
899-7500
Member F.D.I.C.

Nixon Insurance
425 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville
969-3240

Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut Street, Newton
527-9411

China Sails of Chestnut Hill
1202 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
734-1700
Specializing in Luaus

Volvo-Honda Village
714 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
969-1900
Volvoe • Honda Sales & Service

American Legion
Nonantum Post #440
295 California Street, Nonantum
527-8607

Carbeau Custom Kitchens
1347 Washington Street, West Newton
527-6300
Kitchen Specialists - Wood & Formica CAbinets

Sage's Newton Centre Market
1241 Centre Street, Newton Centre
244-4240

Newton contractor will finish MDC bike path

A Newton contractor will work on the third phase of the Dr. Paul Dudley White Bike Paths along the Charles River will underway soon, the Metropolitan District Commission et announced recently.

MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker said that this phaseof the project will be performed by Cetrone-Compa Corporation of 189 Adams St., Newton, who made the low bid of $298,832.

The contract calls for the of a path 2construction and related work along Soldiers Field Road in Brighton to connect from the Boston University Bridge to River Street. A special feature will be a bike-pedestrian bridge over the Charles River near the Boston University will Bridge, which swing out into the river on wooden pilings.

Newton...bike path... 2

Construction of the bike paths began four years ago. Since that time a continuous riverside bikeway from Watertown to Boston has been completed consisting of improvements on Greenough Boulevard' Memorial Drive, Cambridge Parkway and across the river to the Charles River Dam in Boston.

The final two phases on the Boston side of the Charles River call for improVementsto the existing bicycle route from the Science Museum through the Esplanade to Boston University Bridge and the final link from the River Street Bridge to Watertown Square.

Commissioner Snedeker added that when the final phase is completed the bike path will run twenty-five miles on both sides of the river from the Museum of Science to Watertown Square.

Forum on services for females on June 24

A public forum will be held on Thursday, June 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, 300 Washington St., Newton Corner, for Newton residents to express their views on the recreation and counseling services provided to female residents ages 6-25.

Sponsored by United Community Planning Corporation, the forum will provide residents theopportunity to address issues such as what types of counseling and recreation services should be increased or decreased, whether services are accessible and whether any segment of the Newton population is underserved.

Information obtained from the public forum will be included in a study conducted for the United Way of Massachusetts by UCPC, the human services planning and research agency for 67 metropolitan Boston cities and towns including Newton.

For more information, citizens who wish to speak can call UCPC at 742-2000.

South High Grads-

Continued from page 23

Robin Tapper
Julie Tarsky
Michael Thomas
Nancy Tichnor
Cynthia Vasil
Lyle Viselman
Jan Waalewyn
Cheryl Weiner
Howard Weiss
Nancy Wiener
Eric Winer
Joanne Wise
Daniel Wisel
William Wright
George Xypteras
Joel Zecher
Debra Zussman
Certificate to Daniela Jouvenal Wheeler House
Leroy Atkins
Lewis Atkins
Raymond Aucoin
Steven Auerbach
Matthew Avruch
Michael Barber
Sarah Bartlett
Wendy-Jo Belcher
Jeffrey Bennett
Steven Bern
Michael Berzon
Allen Biggs
James Blackman
James Blum
Steven Cardinali
Christine Castellanos
Arthur Ciacchella
Kathy Cohen
Mark Comerford
Caryn Cooper
James Crowley
Roni-Catherine Cunningham
Deborah Cutler
Kathleen Daley
Eric Dana
Jonathan deGregoris
Armando Delcampo
Jo-Ann Dery
Sandra Dolph
Sharon Dudelson
Rocio Duenas A.
Debra Ebel
Marcy Fertel
David Fisher
Betsy Ford
Ricardo Freeth
Gerald Frim
Wayne Gateman
Barbara Geller
Richard Geraci
Laurie Glunts
Michael Gnecco
Kenneth Goldberg
Lauri Goldberg
Cynthia Golding
Jeffrey Goldsmith
Rochelle Gottlieb
Debra Green
Sandra Greenberg
Sarah Griesse
Randy Grossman
Katherine Harakas
Sharon Hartwich
Meg Herrnstadt
Cynthia Herron
Lawrence Hirshberg
Stephen Horowitz
Robert Hurley
Timothy Hutton
Lisa Jacobs
Allen Jaques
Renee Johnson
Robert Katz
Carol Kaufman
David Kaufman
Jody Kaufman
Mark Kerzner
Joan Kinch
Edwin Kroeker
Lisa Kulp
Jay Labouene
Candace Lapidus
Cherly LeBlanc
Susan Lechten
Thea Mei Lee
Sheryl Lipson
Eric Mann
Cynthia Marcus
Steven Marcus
Lori Markoff
Laurie Mead
Anne Meinhart
Patricia Melnick
Daniel Miller
Mark Milstein
Deborah Miranda
Grant Morris
Mark Natale
Gail O'Neil
Carol Phillips
Tobi Pilavin
Marcia Pinansky
Brian rice
Julie Ratner
Karen Resnick
James Rosenberg
Jeffrey Rosenberg
Laurie Rosenstein
Sara Rubenstein
Linda Rubin
Kim Rucker
Barbara Sacks
David Schwartz
Lauren Seder
Ronald Seested Jr.
Laurence Segal
David Severini
Suzan Shapiro
Robert Sharton
Douglas Sheff
Vicki Silva
Jacqueline Simms
Wendy Stearns
Richard Steffens
Frank Tarantino
Peter Tennant
Ellen Tercyak
Sheila Thomas
Ronnie Thompson
John Tornabene
Benjamin Touchstone
Jocelyn Wallace
Dana Weisman
Stephen Werther
Jean Whitney
Suk-Fun Wong
Elizabeth Wool
Gary Wyner
Warren Young
Certificate to Gorel Ericson

School menus

WEEK OF JUNE 14-18
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger roll' corn, milk; or
Chilled fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday

Meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or
Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner' cranberry sauce, whipped potato, stuffing, milk; or
Tomato juice, vegetable and meat salad, chilled applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, tossed green salad, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, Individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Pineapple cottage cheese salad with orange slices, celery sticks, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit-milk.

Tuesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich' sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Frankfurt on hot dog roll' mustard, relish, tater tots, corn, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Turkey and gravy, mixed vegetables' bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, pineapple juice, milk.

Friday

Sliced peaches, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Spencer elected to guidance center board

Aaron D. Spencer of 69 Farlow Rd., Newton, president of International Food Service Company, Inc., West Roxbury, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc., at that group's 18th annual meeting in Boston.

Spencer is a director of United Cerebral Palsy for Metropolitan Boston, general chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, and a member of the Executive Committee of National United Cerebral Palsy. Spencer is also a director of Metro Bank in Milton.

Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc., is a private, non profit, non sectarian mental health clinic licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The organization provides family and individual therapy, specialized counseling for adolescents and their parents, group counseling, including married couples and groups, and preventive education. The staff of 50 includes psychiatrists, clinical and counseling psychologists and social workers.

Family Counseing and Guidance Centers, Inc., was established in 1958 and has locations in Boston, Braintree, Framingham, Danvers and Marshfield.

Free workshop on child care this Sunday

Lemberg Children's Center on the Brandeis University Campus in Waltham is sponsoring a free workshop Sunday, June 13, at 8 p.m. to explore "Day care: What it's all about."

A slide show and informal discussion among staff and parents will focus on day care from many angles. Refreshments will follow.

Call 891-9225 for further information.

Bianco's
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
BROILED SCROD $2.25
DINNER SPECIAL DAILY
2 for 1 LOBSTER $7.95
Salad, veg., drawn butter served to one person
ALSO EXCELLENT ITALIAN MENU
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Retail Fish Sales
Parking in Rear
Master Charge Honored

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS
J.B.'s
OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. PRIME OR CHOICE
418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 527-8124
SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY $1.99
10 OZ. HAMBURGER PLATTER
SOUP OR JUICE — CHOICE OF SALAD BAR — POTATO AND ROLL
1-LB SIRLOIN STEAK $4.95
Includes: Choice of Juice or Soup, Choice of Potato, Fresh Baked Rolls & Butter, Salad Bar
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE

RECO ASSOCIATES, INC.
ROKLAN WELDING DIVISION
Security Screens
Interior & Exterior Railings
Circular Stairs Steel Stairs
Industrial Steel Fabrication
Aluminum (Heliarc) & Magnesium Welding
Wexford Street
Needham Heights, MA
444-0229

WHERE CAN YOU GET TWO WEEKS OF QUALITY CAMPING FOR JUST $35?
AT THE NEWTON Y, THAT'S WHERE!
Where quality doesn't mean expensive. Camp Massasoit, located right at the Y building, is an exciting fun camp for children 4½-11. Kids who love swimming, arts and crafts, nature, sports, gym games, game-room activities, and trips, love Massasoit.
CALL THE NEWTON Y at 244-6050
Camp YMCA

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT
NOW SERVED EVERY NIGHT!!
CLAM BAKE $4.95
WESTWOOD PLAZA - 128
ROUTE 1
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
617-326-1233
(NEXT TO LAMBERT'S RAINBOW FRUIT)
★ STEAMERS
★ LOBSTER
★ CORN ON THE COB
— ALSO FEATURING —
BOILED LOBSTER DINNER 4.95
BROILED BOSTON SCROD 2.19
FRIED HADDOCK PLATTER 2.29
BROILED SWORDFISH 3.99
BROILED BLUEFISH 2.95
WEIGHT WATCHERS 1.49
FRIED CLAMS 2.59
CHILDREN'S MENU 99¢
MON - TUES. FISH FRY ... $1.89
Call 326-1233 For FAST TAKE OUT SERVICE
Baked Stuffed LOBSTERS $3.99 EACH
Seafood City
wants you to know we are here to serve you with guaranteed FRESH Fish
Only the BEST!!
Let's Get Acquainted (while they last)
Fresh SCROD $1.39 LB
SEAFOOD CITY
WESTWOOD PLAZA - 128
ROUTE 1
WESTWOOD MASS 02090
617-326-1233
We Accept FOOD STAMPS

Let Dad pick his own gift at flea market June 20

Are you still trying to solve the problem of what to get Dad for Father's Day?

Why not do something different this year? Let. him choose his own gift at an antiques and flea market sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded. The whole family will have fun browsing through the thousands of items for sale, and Dad willl have the added satisfaction of contributing to a very worthy cause.

The market is being held on Father's Day, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Stores parking lot, 647 Washington St., Newtonville. There will be food available and ample parking.



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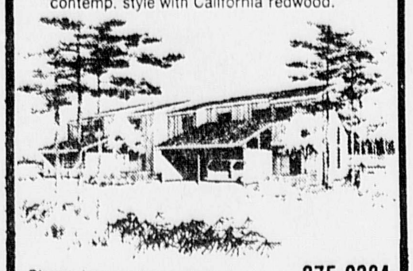
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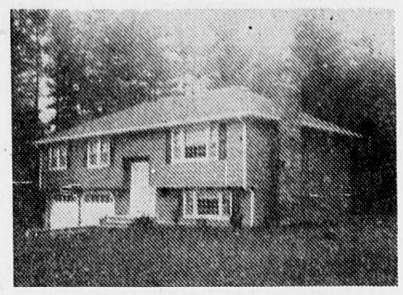
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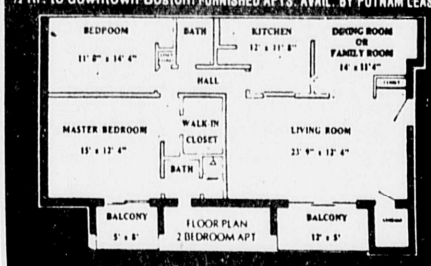
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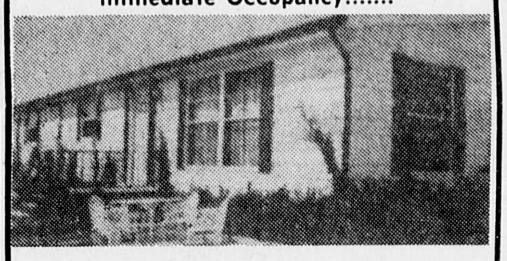
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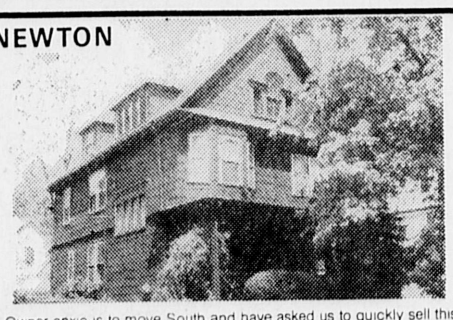
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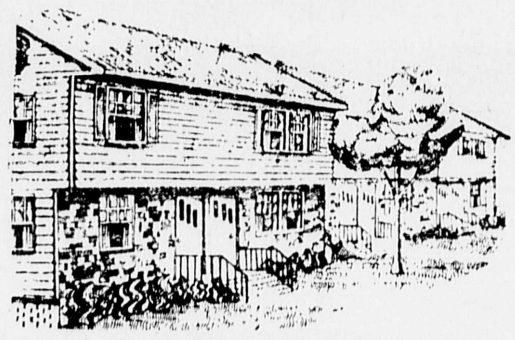


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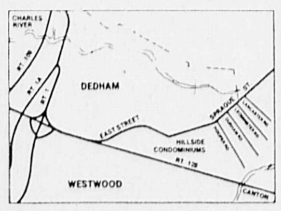
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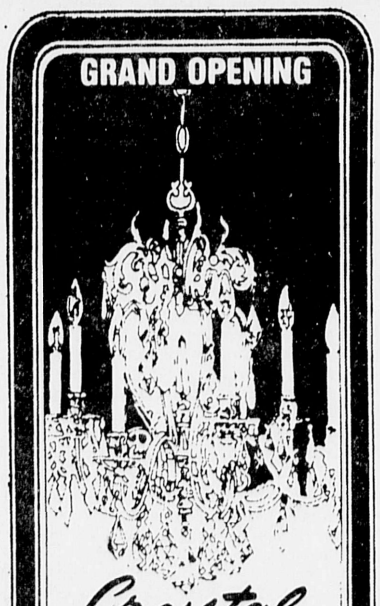
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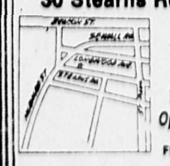


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Wasteful Gas Furnaces

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers say inefficient design, sizing and installation can waste from onethird to more than half the heat from a typical American homeowner's natural gas furnace system.

As a result, says the Energy Research and Development Administration, furnaces often burn more gas than necessary, and homeowners pay the price in higher fuel bills.

A new report says the largest single source of heat waste is from uninsulated or leaking hot air ducts. The report is based on research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.,

The report says waste also can result from oversize furnaces, improper fan cycle settings, and furnace designs that blow hot air out the chimney and suck cold outside air into the house.

Researchers found even the tiny flame of a pilot light wastes huge amounts of gas.

The report concluded that "35 to 55 per cent of the heating value of the fuel used in a typical residential gas furnace system is wasted."

The 65-page report includes recommendations to homeowners on to immediately reduce fuel bills and help conserve scarce natural gas by improving furnace system efficiency.

It said furnace builders can cut gas consumption as much as one-third by boosting required efficiency levels, replacing open pilot flames with electric ignition systems, making all furnaces with sealed combustion chambers and using factory-set switches to turn fans off at 75 to 80 degrees.

Industry standards now require 75 per cent full load efficiency, a level which tests showed is being achieved. But the report said the standard could be boosted to 82 per cent without excessive technical problems.

Pilot light flames use a cubic foot of gas an hour, the report said. It said the gas burned by a pilot during furnace standby periods, when the burner is not running, equals 5 to 10 per cent of total fuel consumption in cold climates and 25 per cent or more in warm climates such as southern California.

The report advises homeowners to have the pilot light gas shut off in nonheating seasons.

A nonsealed furnace that draws combustion air from inside the house, as many do, will use up to eight per cent more fuel during the heating season to warm the cold replacement air pulled into the house. It said combustion air should be pulled directly from outside into a sealed furnace.

The report said it is common for furnaces to be twice as large as necessary. Such oversize units use eight to 10 per cent more fuel than furnaces of the correct size.

"There should be installation codes or standards to assure that the furnace and ducting are sized and installed to achieve attainable efficiency," the report said.

Uninsulated air ducts passing through unheated attic or crawl space lose up to 40 per cent of the heat produced by a furnace under mild weather conditions. They can easily lose more. Duct leaks in unheated areas can lose almost any amount of heat.

The researchers found that conventional temperatures of furnace fan switches can waste up to eight per cent of the heat produced. To prevent this, it said fans should be set to turn off at five degrees above the room thermostat setting, and to turn on as close to the setting as possible.

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Business Today

Licensed TV Promotion Name of Today's Toy Game

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The $3-billion toy industry is doing well after three roller coaster years, but few in the business are complacent.

The industry trade association says 1976 likely will be a banner year.

But it's still a chancy business, one where many firms have to take big risks to make big money.

The risks are more psychological than in many other businesses, especially now that so many toys are products licensed by popular heroes or commercial fads.

A typical example:

Azrak-Hamray International, Inc., of New York, an outfit that has seen its sales volume jump from $5 million in 1974 to $14 million last year and to an estimated $36 million this year. The orders for the first 15 days of 1976 exceeded those for all of last year.

Ezra Hamray, the 41-year old president, quickly conceded this 600 per cent growth rate could be very unhealthy. There have been a lot of companies in the industry's history that experienced meteoric flash-in-thepan growth on a series of toys that caught the kids' fancy temporarily. The companies consequently overexpanded then fell into serious trouble when they could not come up with new winners as popularity of the old faded.

Hamray and his partners, Marvin Azrak and Neil Saul, have to worry about that because this year's big bulge in their sales comes from their license for the five McDonaldland toys that are being plugged from coast to coast on television and in the hundreds of McDonald snack food restaurants.

But they feel their feat in almost tripling sales in 1975 before they began making and marketing the McDonaldland toys means they are building on a firm foundation and have a long range plan that can outlast the popularity of the current McDonaldland crop.

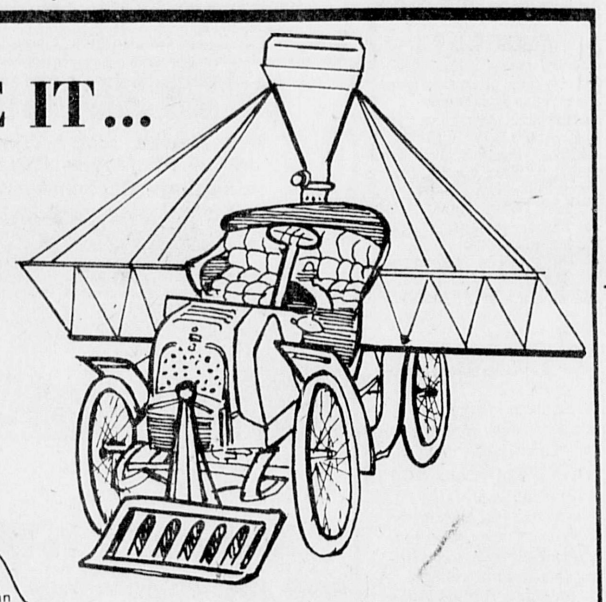
The sales at the annual spring toy fair in New York this year are the basis for the predictions in the trade of a banner year. Therefore, Hamray and Azrak expect good sales of what they call their non-promotional toys. These are standard delights of the moppets such as small dolls and other items that sell over the counter for $2 or less at retail, plus a lot of "past promotional" licensed toys, such as Batman and Robin, Superman and various Walt Disney comics characters, on which there is no longer any big advertising or promotional effort.

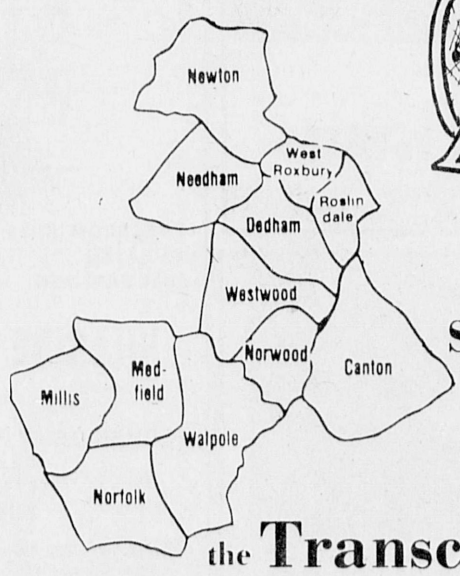
"Licensed tie-ins to characters and ideas youngsters see on television and heavy television advertising promotion gradually have become the name of the game in the toy industry in the years since the Korean war," Hamray said.

"Some extremely well financed and well organized firms have managed to go ahead on their own but most of those who failed to go the licensed TV promotion route in designing their products fell by the wayside. And even for those that have, it has been a rugged obstacle race."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new production of the musical "The Robber Bridegroom," popularized by John Houseman's Acting Company, will open the Mark Taper Forum's 10th anniversary 1976-7 season July 15-Aug. 29. The new production will be staged by Gerald Freedman, who has guided the work from its beginning as a church workshop piece in New York City. The musical, based on the Eudora Welty novella, has book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry, composed and arranged by Albert Waldman.

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

OLDER COLONIAL in country setting. 60,000 sq. ft. of land, 3 car garage, 2 storage sheds, large above ground pool with deck has in-law apartment. Complete home has 9 rooms, kitchen dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor 2 bedrooms, 1 living room, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators included. Owner transferred All this for a low $34,900.

RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO - 543-2515 B

DEDHAM

MODERN 6 Room Center Entrance Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 1½ baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, ww, enclosed porch, 9,000 foot level lot, walk to everything $39,900

2-FAMILY DUPLEX, 4-4, good lot of 7500 feet, separate utilities, good investment. Upper $20's.

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

NEEDHAM

NEW LISTING: BUDGET MINDED? Only $44,900 for 7 room newly renovated Colonial featuring modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, 1½ baths, porch. Private lot on side street. Walk to everything. Exclusive.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC., REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave
Needham B

NORWOOD-WESTWOOD LINE

Prestigious area. Executive type RANCH. 30 ft. living room, large master bedroom. This 2600 sq. ft. home was designed & built for present owner 5 yrs. ago. All one floor Transfer forces us to sell at way below replacement value. REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY to Upper 70'S. See at 26 Albemarle Rd. Norwood. LOW TAXES.

OWNER 769-1333 B

JUNE CONFECTIONS

BONANZA SPLIT

Brand new on a ¼ acre in Dedham with 6 rooms & growing space $43,900. Exclusive.

MINT CONDITION

This 8 room home with 3-4 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, spacious eat-in kitchen & gracious dining room in Westwood & only $54,900.

SWEET COLONIAL

New on a Westwood acre with 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, & family room with arched fireplace, balcony & cathedral ceiling. 90'S. Exclusive.

TO YOUR TASTE

This 8 room 1½ bath, 2 fireplace beauty with a lake view, $48,900. Exclusive

DOUBLE GOOD

2 full baths, 4 bedrooms & 9 rooms near the High School in Norwood Mid $50'S

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

TOP DOLLAR PAID, ALL OLD COINS U.S. or Foreign. Old SILVER and GOLD. HAPPY'S COINS & STAMPS 489 Washington St. Norwood Mass 762-5552. Open daily 9:30-6:00 Fridays 9:30-9:00 B

NORWOOD-$39,900, 7 room custom Cape, 4 bedrooms, High School area, tree shaded, private yard, convenient location, recently renovated excellent condition Owner 828-4950 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

1ST OFFERING: Tower Hill. Abounding with charm this oversized Cape featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus Florida room & panelled game room. Walk to everything. Possible building lot included. In the 80'S. Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 Anytime B

WALPOLE

Very lovely Cape, framed by antique split rail fence in rustic setting, Walpole Tool Shed, spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms with large closets, 1½ baths, almost ½ acre wooded lot. Close to schools. Low 40's. Owner moving!

668-0030 EVES
or 357-9500
Ext. 2245 days
BY OWNER H

WRENTHAM — HOUSE LOTS. We have a large selection of house lots available: (15) 1 acre lots, $10,500; (6) 1 acre lots, $9,500; (4) 2 acre lots $15,000; (2) 2 acre lots, $10,500. All lots are wooded and have been issued sanitary permits. Ready to build. Some have town water. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156. C

DEDHAM, This custom-built updated Gambrel Colonial has matured gracefully! Bright spacious rooms, with beautiful woodwork & stained glass detail. Marvelous eating area in completely-appliances kitchen. Holiday-size dining room. 3 bedrooms, plus nursery or study. Large lot, for garden or pool. Walk to school and transportation. LOW TAXES! Lower $40s. Co-excl. CRAINE R.E. 444-9598.

ROSLINDALE: $20,700, attractive 2 bedroom Town House, quiet street, modern eat-in kitchen d & d, central a.c., owner, 325-9881. G

DEDHAM-Endicott-¼ acre large Victorian entirely renovated interior. Cabinet kitchen 1½ baths. Walk to schools. $39,500 owner, 329-5765. L

NORWOOD: 7 room house 2 baths, attached garage, 25' living room, 3 bedruoms, $47,500. Owner 762-6641 after 4 pm & weekends. G

DEDHAM: Older Colonial' 3-5 bedrooms' 1½ baths, on Boston bus line, handy to school & shopping, $39,900. Call 326-7838. G

NEWTON: W. Newton Hill Spacious, sunny, Colonial Victorian, newly decorated, 4 plus bedrooms. $69,500. Owner 527-7380. G

DEDHAM-charming 7 room Colonial, spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large, modern kitchen, den, 3 spacious bedrooms, w.w. throughout, 2 car garage, excellent area, only mid $40's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM-Must sell 7 room Colonial, large level lot, low taxes, $20's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 B

HYDE PARK (St. Pius) 5-5 ' 2 family' aluminum siding , Real buy $33,500. Armata, R.E. 325-2221 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

PRICED TO SELL!!

DEDHAM: 2-3 bedroom Ranch with garage, quiet play safe area, low taxes. $32,900

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom Cape, renovated, near transportation, low taxes. $34,900

DEDHAM: 4 bedroom Colonial, renovated, nice yard, walk to schools & shopping. $36,900

HYDE PARK: 2 family, 5-5, 2 car garage, apartment open for buyer. Buyer cost $58 mo., principals interest & taxes, with rent from 1st floor. $22,000

HYDE PARK: 3 bedroom Cape, with garage, fireplaced living room, sun porch, dining room, cabinet kitchen, ww, modern bath. Quiet street. $27,500

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Cape, with sun porch, 1½ baths, ww, 4 bedrooms, needs some touch up. $26,900

MANY OTHER LISTINGS
CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390 C

NORFOLK

Large Cape, excellent starter home. Huge country kitchen, beamed ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Enjoy boating & fishing on nearby lake. $29,900 Exclusive, PAGE REALTY. Medfield, 326-3351 C

ROSLINDALE-2 family, 3 rooms down, 5 up, Call 769-0267 after 6 pm. C

WESTWOOD, Colonial, new exclusive listing, 9 room home, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, large step down family room and study on 1st floor. Top this with 3 bedrooms and your own master suite, 2½ baths and finished room downstairs, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Mid $50's. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 C

WRENTHAM: Lake Archer, secluded waterfront year round home, like new condition, large stone fireplace, heated sun porch, 2 full baths, large treed lot. Asking $43,000. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156. C

DEDHAM-Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, new roof, new bath, finished basement, large yard, Mid 30's. Call for appointment, Owner-326-9003 K

WESTWOOD, New listing Older Colonial, 10 rooms, fireplaced living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, family room plus office On 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished rumpus room, 2 car garage. If you a are looking for a large house on a lot that requires a minimum of maintenance don't miss this $56,900. Exclusive FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

WEST ROXBURY, 10 room Brickfront Split' 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room & kitchen & bath. Lower level knotty pine full kitchen' bath, 12x20 bedroom, fireplaced living room & dining room, 10x22 screened porch; downstairs may be used for in-law apartment or extra income priced in the $40's. Owner 327-2523 G

Rte. 1-A, business zoned income property, offices plus apartment, mid $50's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 B

SHARON: Brand new beautiful 52 ft Split Level Ranch, 7 rooms 2 fireplaces and on maintenance free unusually attractively landscaped lot, custom built with great attention to details. Warmth & charm radiate from this home and you can move in next week. Excellent value at $51,900. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500. B

NORWOOD, Lovely older 6 room Colonial, move in condition, large rooms, front porch & garage. Fenced ¼ acre corner lot. Call LINDY'S R.E. 769-4460 B

WESTWOOD, New 4 bedroom Colonials, prices start at $97,500. on 1 and 2 acre lots. 5 to chouse from. Framor R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

WALPOLE: Young 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, excellent cabinet kitchen, full playroom style basement with bar, lovely ¼ acre lot, low taxes. Asking $34,900. KALLIS, R.E. 668-7500. B

NEWTON CENTRE, Spaulding school, centre-entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room & laundry room on 1st floor. $79,900, owner, 244-2653. G

CARRIAGE HOUSE 762-4138. WALPOLE Older Colonial. 14 rooms, business opportunity or for family-income. Many possibilities. $49,900 B

NORWOOD: lovely 3 bedroom Ranch style home, ½ acre lot, garage, town sewer, taxes only $776 year, convenient to schools, shopping & bus line. Asking $42,5000. KALLIS, R.E. 668-7500. B

WALPOLE: Big & brand new stately looking Split Level Ranch, ¾ acre lot' 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 14 Ft sundeck & a beautiful setting, on a cul-de-sac, ...BRAND NEW Front To Back Split Ranch, cathederal ceilings, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, one third acre lot, low $40's. KALLIS, R.E. 668-7500. B

NEEDHAM: Luxury Condominium. Top location' 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large balcony & living room. $46,900. Owner-Broker 444-9484 or 444-5140 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM- WELLESLEY LINE! Attractive 2 - level Ranch, pleasantly-set on quiet side street. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms (2 king sized), formal dining room. Huge sundeck off modern eat-in kitchen. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Cheerful knotty-pine family room (with bar), has adjacent lav. Great 4th bedroom or in-law arrangement. Oversized 2-car garage. Nearly one-third nicely treed and flower-bordered. Occupancy flexible. Lower $60's offer invited. EXCLUSIVE with CRAINE R.E. 444-9598 B

NEWTON CENTRE: A room per child. Do you want 5 bedrooms? Here's your chance. Transferred owner must sell his attractive Colonial on safe road. 2 sunrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, private yard' 2 car garage. Near Mason-Rice School & MBTA. $69,900 MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 B

NORWOOD business zoned, large 2 family in Norwood Center, low $50's. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 B

NORWOOD: Lovely Ranch on quiet dead-end street. 3 spacious bedrooms, (2 kingsize), fireplaced living room, family room with bar $42,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St (Rt 1A) Walpole, 668-4204. B

ROSLINDALE $20,700, attractive 2 bedroom Town House, quiet street, modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, central a. c. Owner-325-9881 G

WALPOLE $35,900: This 5 room Bungalow has modern eat-in kitchen, modern bath & a most convenient location, POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. (Rt. 1A) Walpole, 668-4204. B

NORWOOD-clean, 3 bedroom Ranch, huge new family room, off new kitchen, top location, low $40's. Houston-McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 B

DEDHAM- New 3 bedroom Split Ranch - mid 40's. R. Casey R.E., 326-5912 B

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Single, extra lot, low 30's. R. Casey, R.E., 326-5912 B

WALPOLE: $37,900-L Shaped Ranch with beamed ceiling living room with Franklin Stove, 3 bedrooms, (huge master) eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, low taxes. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. (Rt 1A) Walpole, 668-4204. B

WESTWOOD, $51,900. New to market. Brick Colonial Ranch, in mint condition, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen 1½ baths, 2 family rooms, 1 With fireplace. Full attic & basement, with 2 separate garages under. Convenient location. Principals only. Call Eves. after 7. and weekends. 326-2998 B

NORFOLK: Cozy country home $26,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. (Rt 1A) Walpole, 668-4204. B

NORWOOD: 4 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch 16x32 inground pool, fenced-in yard. $57,000. OWNER: 769-4673 F

NEEDHAM

1st offering. Mature trees frame this classic stone front Colonial situated in desirable Birds Hill. Beautifully detailed living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor den, fully applianced eat in kitchen, through hall, 3 generous bedrooms (King sized Master) plus playroom with fieldstone fireplace. 1½ baths, MLS Exclusive $58,500.

H. L. ALEXANDER, JR.
Realtor
444-7015 F

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom deluxe condominium, rent for $330 per month or buy for $25,900. 327-5433 F

DEDHAM, N.E. Colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths. $33,900, Principals. 326-3173 F

CANTON: 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, D&D, family room with bar, Waltex thru out, fenced in yard, shed, corner lot. Mid $40's. Owner, 828-2298. F

CONDOMINIUM
WEST ROXBURY
LOW $20's

Priced for quick Sale!! Large 2 bedroom, ww carpeting, pool, air conditioning, modern kitchen, Low monthly maintenance fee.

Call Owner at
469-2972 or 396-2412

FOXBORO

Fresh as Spring! Charming 3 bedroom Ranch, nestled on ¾ acre lot. Fireplaced living room, dining area, ww carpeting, many extras. Close to 95 and Rte 1 Shown by appt. only. $37,500
Call 1-668-2771 H

WESTWOOD: 2 bedroom Ranch, playroom basement, attached garage, enclosed porch, beautifully landscaped, $39,900. OWNER 326-3178 H

WESTWOOD: Custom built 9 rm Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, den & study, large eat-in kitchen, playroom, 2 car garage on ½ acre. By owner $75,900. 329-2997. D

MILTON-oversized Cape, 3 bedrooms, ultra Wood-Hue kitchen 28' living room plus den, garage. 30's. Owner 696-7715. H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BELLINGHAM: Transferred out of state! Mint condition 4 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, w-w carpet, dishwasher, almost acre, excellent location, $36,900. Low taxes. Principals call owner collect. 1-883-4496. L

NORWOOD 2 family, 4 & 5 room apartments, ready to move in. Modern kitchens, 3 full baths, room for in-laws, quiet residential section, near shopping & bus line. Low 50's. Call Owner's agent 762-6109 or 762-1919 L

DOVER-Unbeatable $884. taxes convenient to the village & elementary schools. Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, acre of land with large 2 car garage. $61,500. Exclusive: DOVER COUNTRY PROPERTIES 785-1550 E

EXPERIENCED BROKER wants employment. 762-4592 H

FOXBORO, 7 rooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, immaculate condition. Anxious to move. Mid $40's. BY OWNER. 543-2314 G

NORWOOD: by owner, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, excellent condition in and out, 1½ baths, family room, screened porch, $48,500. Call 769-4140. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: 2 family' 6&6, modern baths & kitchen' new gas heaters' new roof, new 220 service, newly painted' cellar playroom plus extra baths, garage, extra lot of land, near Rt 8, 128, & MBTA Excellent condition, $56,500. Call Owner at 969-4699. B

MANSFIELD AREA: new quality built Splits, Capes, Garrisons, Ranches, 1-3 acre heavily wooded lots, 5 mins to train, 30 minute drive to Boston. Priced from high $30. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rt 1A Walpole 668-4204. B

WEST ROXBURY: Good size reasonably modern GARRISON COLONIAL. Long living room with fireplace, good size dining room, cabinet kitchen, pine panelled enclosed porch & tiled lavatory on 1st floor. Big master bedroom' 2 other twin bedrooms & tile bath on 2nd. Garage. Large yard. $36,500. ASK MR. FOWLER' 524-0500 or 521-0100 B

W. ROXBURY- 6 room Ranch style home, tile bath, nice yard, choice location. Reasonably priced. Owner: 325-1307 or 327-7109 B

W. ROXBURY: 5 room Cape, Gumwood parlor with fireplace, Dining Room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & tile bath on 1st floor, 3 partially finished attic rooms, new roof. Needs TLC. Deadend street. $28,500. firm. 327-0818 after 5 for appointment. G

WEST ROXBURY: 7 rm Colonial in excellent condition' plus apartment in-law. Mid $30s. Call Mary 9-5, 277-6610. G

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Have to sell your house quickly. Investor will pay cash for single family 3 or 4 bedroom homes- South Shore area preferred. 329-2650 L

MEDFIELD—Willing to share large home in wooded area. $150. Call 325-5110 or 528-6510. L

NEWTON-OUT OF STATE BUYER anxious to find a Victorian in good area. 8-10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Fair size lot. Prefers West Newton Hill. Under $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 or 527-0777 eves. B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

Lake Nabnassett, Mass. on waterfront, 2 bedroom cottage, full kitchen, modern bath, screened porch, private sandy beach. Asking low $20's. 969-2269. A

LUXIRUOUS WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
West Yarmouth

The very best in condominium living. Central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, totally applianced kitchen including Trash Compactor, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator and dishwasher, mirrored dining area, fireplaced living room, family room with built-ins, laundry room, ozite covered patio and sun-deck, storage areas. 2 Tennis courts, pool beaches, clubhouse with saunas. Priced at $57,900.

OWNER 1-771-0099
Call on Sunday or after 6 P.M.
other days B

2A LAND FOR SALE

Eidelweiss, N.H. Two-third acre lot, water & power already in, deadend street, 4 season area. Priced for quick sale: owner paid $5388. in '71; will sacrifice at $3500. 449-4856 K

DOVER, 1 plus acre, treed lot. Sunset view, perk tested $24,900. Owners agent. 329-0732 B

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

NEED CASH FAST?
Perhaps you sold some property & accepted a 1st or 2nd mortgage as part payment. Tired of waiting for small monthly payments? LET ME HELP. Why not sell me your 1st & 2nd mortgage & note for a quick bundle of cash? I also have mortgage $$ to lend. Prompt, confidential service. Mr. Brower, 824 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill. Office 617-738-1026, Home 969-3461. Je2,13t,F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 5,000 sq. ft. & up, with minimum 21 ft. ceiling height. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 My 12,tf,m-f

NEEDHAM SQ. OFFICE 1st floor, 144 sq. ft., all utilities, parking. Furniture available. $70. a mo. 444-3210 K

NORWOOD Office Space near Hospital & Post Office in professional building. $75 and up. Call 762-3449 or Eves & Wknds. Call 828-6985 My 26,2t H

MODERN office space available, located near center of Walpole. 2300 sq. ft. 900 sq. ft. will subdivide Call Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 668-6520 F

CHOICE office suites available. Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rte. 1A, Walpole Ctre. Free rent 'til Sept. 1st. 232-9488 or 668-0614 Je9,2t,G

ROS. HEATED STORE: 600 sq. feet. $150 a month. Call 232-9488 Je9,2t,G

SHARON - 2 adjoining offices available for rent in excellent center of town location next to Sharon Post Office. Panelled and carpeted. Ample parking. Heat included. $100 per month each office. Florence Kates Realtors 784-6771 Ir 828-5700. B

NEEDHAM, 1 room office space avail. on Chestnut St., $50 per mo. Call 444-3353. G

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, m-f

NORWOOD: Newly renovated cozy 3 room apt. on 2nd floor. Ideal for single mature woman. Available June 15. After 3 pm 769-2428 K

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, w-w, ac. unheated $200. 326-4996 or 326-6631. K

NORWOOD: 3rd floor. Lovely 4 room apartment, w-w in kitchen. $190 per mo., no utilities. No pets. 769-0905 H

NEWTON; 2 bedrooms, study, porch, garage, yard, $315 unheated. 965-0679. H

WALPOLE
STUDIOS, 1-2 BEDROOMS. Available July 1st & Sept. 1st. Good location. Resident Manager. Starting at $165-$200, heat not included.
1-668-1864 Je9,2T,K

WRENTHAM, LARGE 2 bedrooms lots of closets, freshly painted $225-$235 heated. No pets. Call 762-3449, or Eves & Wknds. Call 828-6985 My 26,2t,H

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor. Owner occupied 3 Family. 323-2521 H

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ap7,TF,M-F

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, heated, continuous hot water, excellent location. Avail. July 1. $175 323-2610 F

WEST ROXBURY: modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, convenient location. Call after 4, 267-6916. F

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, newly decorated, 5½ rooms, on bus line. 325-7833. A

FOXBORO, Duplex, Available July 1. Owner occupied. Adults, references required. $235 per mo. excluding utilities. Call 543-2873 F

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, clean, mature or middle aged couple. No pets, References, Security Deposit, Avail. July 1. 326-9384 F

WELLESLEY — luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, mins from shops. Call 235-0600 F

NEWTON, Comm. Ave., 5 rooms, fireplace, porch, yard, $315 unheated. 965-9663 F

AUBURNDALE: 5 rooms $300 unheated, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, no pets, security 527-6669. F

NORWOOD - 1 bedroom modern apartment, Olympic pool, patio, guards - $285 a mo. 762-9377 F

SHARON
3-BEDROOM knotty pine Ranch, all modern, 3/10 mi from lake. Available August 1st. $300 per mo. plus utilities. 1 Year lease. Required. Call mornings or after 4 p.m.
Anne W. Glaser 784-5641 L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK 5 rooms, $160. 3 rooms, all utilities $225. Armata, R.E. 325-2221 B

NORWOOD: exceptional 4 rooms & bath, master bedroom, w.w., range, disposal, utilities, parking, $300 per mo. References, security deposit. 762-6916 L

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apartment, heated & continuous hot water, excellent location. Avail. July 1. $100. per mo. 323-2610 F

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms 1st floor, sun parlor, garage, $215 unheated. Adults only. 323-6505 after 6. F

NEWTON HGLDS, 1st floor, 5 rooms, on Riverside Line, living room with fireplace, kitchen, tile bath, unheated. $295 per mo. Avail July 1st. 332-3149. A

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment. 2 family house, 1st floor. $200 per mo. unheated. Call 762-4226 F

ROSLINDALE: modern 3 room apartment, ww, avail. immediately, $185 mo. Call 469-2337. F

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults preferred, no pets, 327-8249. A

ROSLINDALE HOLY NAME, 5 rooms, 1st floor, large porch, move-in condition, 327-1792. E

ROSLINDALE, 4 room heated apt. 2nd floor, avail. July 1, 323-5259. L

DEDHAM—July 1, 3 room heated apartment in Riverdale, $195. per mo. Security Dep. Req. 329-0840 E

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 2 family 5 rooms, near MBTA & stores Metropolitan Ave. area. $180 unheated 323-7568 7568 E

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090 My 12,4t,w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ma3,TF,W-F

HYDE PARK, DEDHAM, READVILLE AREA: 5000 sq.ft. for rent or lease. Light manufacturing or warehouse with office. Sprinklered, heated, ample parking. 361-5491 Je2,2t,B

DEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom duplex apartment with finished family room in Precinct 1. $275 per mo plus utilities and security deposit, adults, no pets, Agent 329-1106. C

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms & bath. $175. per mo with heat. Avail. now. 769-0267 eves. C

FOXBORO - 4 room 2nd floor apartment in two family house. 762-0545 B

NEWTON CORNER: (2) 3 room apartments, parking, all utilities, immediate occupancy, $230-$250. per mo. Call 332-7855. B

NORWOOD-young, 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $430 month. July 1, occupancy. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 B

NORWOOD-3 rooms with bath, heated, $130. Security deposit. No pets. Call after 4p.m. 762-8136 G

HYDE PARK: modern large 2 bedroom. July 1 $215, includes heat, hot water & parking. Call 769-0686. B

WALPOLE: New 3 room apartment in private home. $190 with utilities. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom Condo, near Rt. 1 - pool, parking. Security. $320. a mo. includes heat. Furnished $400. 769-3893 Owner B

CANTON-3 room apartment, 2nd floor. Security & lease required. $165. heated. 762-8280 B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, 1st floor, heat & electricity included. $225 per mo. Immediate occupancy. 935-4320 B

W. ROXBURY & ROSLINDALE 4 room apartments, near bus stop. 323-3797 B

ROSLINDALE, Excellent attic apartment, new bath & kitchen Nice neighborhood, all utilities. $215. 325-1569 G

NORWOOD: Hospital area, 4rooms, 3nd level, $185 heated, no pets. 762-5916 B

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, $300 a mo. heated. Security deposit & references required. Adults preferred. No pets. Write P.O. Box 515, Needham 02192 for appointment to see. G

ROSLINDALE-clean 3½ room, heat & hot water, on busline, near shopping, Sacred Heart Parish, $200 a month. 469-2081 B

FOXBORO- new complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, air-conditioned, ww Shag' patio. No pets, children welcomed. $235. 543-4533 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD
WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning. Call
668-1200
From 8.30 to 5 p.m B

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090 Je9,4t,B

ROSLINDALE, Modern 2 bedroom apartment, avail. June 15. 327-8409. A

E. WALPOLE - 5 rooms on busline newly renovated. $200. plus utilities. References. No pets. Weekdays after 4 PM 668-2943 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138. WALPOLE & VIC. Modern 4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $235. LAKE PEARL: 3 room, 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, $215. DUPLEXES. Call now. B

W. ROXBURY: 4½ rooms, newly decorated. Modern kitchen, D&D' tile bath. $210 unheated. Available now. 325-7607 B

HYDE PARK: Big 7 room apartment. Great for family or group. $250 unheated. Summit Ave. area. 325-7607 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, off Wash. St. 1st. floor. Call 327-4387. G

DEDHAM: 8 room house, $300 month' no utilities, security deposit, no pets, references. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. B

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Completely renovated $210 mo. No pets. Call between 6 & 9 pm, 323-8958. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear piazza. Call 327-5759. B

WEST ROXBURY-studio apartment, near Holy Name Parish, newer building, $168. 648-9475 G

NORWOOD-High School area, 1st floor, 4 rooms heated $200. Adults preferred. Avail July 1, call 762-7325. B

ROSLINDALE- 6 lovely rooms, 2nd floor, heat & HW available July 1st. On bus stop. After 4 pm - 325-3792 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment' handy location, adults, no pets. 325-8776 B

DEDHAM-5 room home, furnished, available July 1, $350, pay own utilities. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

FOREST HILLS: 2 apartments, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2nd, 5 rooms, gas heat, near church, 524-4069. B

SOUTH NORWOOD: Residential area, 4 rooms, available July 17, 1st floor, 2 family. 1 Bedroom, modern, gas heat, convenient to bus & stores. $190 mo, no utilities, ideal for newlyweds, no pets. 828-2939. B

WEST ROXBURY—DEDHAM LINE: modern 1 bedroom apartment, including heat, air cond, parking, laundry facility, walk out balcony, no pets, $225. Call 329-6726. B

WEST ROXBURY: Near VFW Parkway, new building, beautiful location, ww, colorama kitchen, many nice features, free heat & Hot water, $240 per mo. 524-1000. B

ROSLINDALE 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, $185. a mo. Adults. 327-1718 G

WEST ROXBURY-2 bedroom duluxe condominium, rent for $330 per month or buy for $25,900. 327-5433 B

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat & hot water, stove & sink. Security deposit. Call 762-0425. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rms, 1st floor, tile bath near Faulkner Hosp $175 unheated. 522-1237. B

WEST ROXBURY-Holy Name, 2nd floor, 4½ rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, all utilities except electricity. Avail 7-1, no pets, $265. Call eves. 327-4894 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

West Newton, young teacher & nurse to share townhouse with 3rd occupant, near transportation. 396-1316, 244-2660. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NEWTON CTRE: Super basement apartment, private entrance, light cooking, color TV, washer & dryer, 527-5282. A

ROSLINDALE-3 rooms, 3rd floor, heat, gas & hot water supplied. $160 month. 327-8107 B

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AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 376-8661. Ap14,tf,m-f

5A FURNISHED APTS.

WALPOLE — Furnished apartment, all utilities, adults separate entrance, 668-1348. H

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room furnished apartment, 3rd floor. $210 all utilities included. 327-3474 after 6 p.m. H

Norwood furnished studio apartment, kitchen, refrigerator, full bath, T.V., parking, $150 per month, 769-3193. L

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NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, security & lease required $315 all utilities. 762-8280 F

NORWOOD: 3 room furnished apt. ww carpeting, modern bath, clean, quiet, off start parking, no pets. $235. all utilities included. 1-873-8223, days, 1-879-3956 eves. F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, Large pleasant room, businessman, share kitchen & bath. References. 323-6186 H

NORWOOD: Room near Center. Kitchen privileges. 769-3154 or 762-1043 H

NORWOOD-Large furnished room. Gentleman preferred. 762-3740 E

NORWOOD: large furnished room for woman. Convenient location. Call 762-0944. L

NORWOOD pleasant room, gentleman only. $30 week. Sec. deposit, Refs. 762-2058 G

NEWTON CTRE: Bright cheerful room for gentleman. Parking. Walk to MBTA. 332-7660 after 5 P.M. G

NORWOOD- Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. Near center. $25. a week. 762-8280. B

W.Roxbury Room with private entrance & bath, kitchenette, diaposal $35 wk. 323-4260. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room near center, mature business man preferred. 325-3536 B

Walpole- furnished room for female. Close to bus line' kitchen & laundry privileges. Call after 5 P.M. 668-3450. G

DEDHAM — Riverdale basement room, heat, HW, stove & refrigerator, parking. 326-0943 B

ROSLINDALE — Large pleasant room, kitchen privileges. Call 323-7089 B

WELLESLEY, Business or Students. Handy to transportation & major highways 237-3922 Eves. B

W. ROXBURY- Exceptional furnished room with kitchen privileges. $35. 327-1883 G

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Tosublet or rent-doctoral student in 40's needs small furnished apartment, Aug. or Sep. thru May 1977. 964-8495. K

YOUNG DOCTOR, wife, 1 yr old child seek 3 bedroom prefer apartment in excellent condition with yard' Newton, Brookline. 738-7455. B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BASS RIVER-S. Yarmouth-6-26-7-17, 2 bedroom house sleeps 6 $200 wk, 325-7024. F

HYANNIS, 2 bedroom cottage, walk to center & beach. Call 668-1349 F

LITTLE HARBOR Beach, Wareham. Exclusive area, 3 bedroom Ranch, seasonal rental or by month. Familys only. Call 668-6403 evenings. F

GREEN HARBOR: cottage, sleeps 4, $140 wk, across the street from ocean. Call 1-746-4298. F

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POCASSET: 4 bedroom cottage, large porch, deck, 100 yds from private beach, family area. Short walk to center of town. $225 per wk. Call 785-0629. Avail. June, July 3 thru July 17. K

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes apartments, fully equipped. $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

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MARTHAS VINEYARD-Oak Bluffs: Ocean view, 2 bedroom apartments in old Victorian Manor, converted by owner architect. Across from beautiful sandy beach. Convenient to ferry, theatres, tennis courts, etc. Call 969-6768, L

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BREWSTER-Cape Cod, 3 bedroom home, short walk to fresh water beach. Avail. July 3 to July 24, $180. per week. 762-5343. L

IN EASTHAM-cozy Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, fireplace, salt water frontage, near National seashore, $180 per week. 235-8895 B

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MARION: 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, private beach on Buzzards Bay, $175 per week. ½ price off season. 762-3333 B

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11 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Ju2-2t-H

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MOTHERLY BABYSITTER will care for your child Westwood, Norwood, Dedham Area References, 769 1911 G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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Je.9,3t,F

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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35 ROOFING

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Ap21-13t-m-f

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42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty Call 325-4205.
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Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

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Repairs & regulating
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55 PHOTOGRAPHY

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And other Social Occasions.
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My5,6t,w-f

58 FLOORS

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Sanded & refinished like new
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64 PETS

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LIMITED OFFER
Any 2 carpets regardless of size professionally steamed cleaned in your home.
Total Cost $50
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65 AUCTIONS

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B

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H

CIRCLE SALE: June 12-13, Ridge Crest Terr. (off 5110 Washington St) West Roxbury, 10-6.
L

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B

YARD SALE 15 Newton Centre, June 13, 10-4 books, china, sewing goods, bric-a-brac.
L

GARAGE SALE-Fri. June 11, 3-8pm. and June 12, 9a.m. to 5p.m. 85 Tamarack Rd. Westwood.
A

PIAZZA SALE: 3 living room chairs, dresser, desk, lamp, glassware, appliances, sheet music, records, books, misc. etc. 30 Canterbury Rd. close to Eliot MBTA station. June 12, 13. 10:30 am-4 pm.
B

YARD SALE, June 12, 13, 10-6. 25 years accumulation must go. 177 Wiswall Rd. Newton, Oak Hill section.
B

Super Garage Sale, Fri. Sat. Sun. June 11, 12, 13, 10-5. Furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac, & much, Much more. 8 Bluebird Rd. Wellesley (Cedar St. to Bobalink or Redwing Rd.)
B

Antique flip-top table, maple bureaus, small chests of drawers, TV sets, bike, ice skates, ski boots, typewriter & stand, blankets, bedspreads, much misc. Sat. 11-3, 412 Fuller St. West Newton.
B

WOODEN cable spools for furniture, barrels, kegs, etc. Sat. June 12, 8-5p.m. 22 Westdale Rd. Westwood.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun, June 12 & 13, 10 to 4 at 79 Evelyn Rd, Waban. 30" Gas Stove, Kitchen Set, Steel Sink, Bike, Dishes, Clothes, etc.
B

Garage Sale, June 12-13, 9-4. Living room sofa and chair' rockers, chairs, collectibles and household items. 50 Bellevue Ave. (off Winter St.) Norwood.
B

Yard Sale June 12-13, 10-4, toys, dolls, household items. 631 Nahatan St., Norwood.
B

Leave country' Huge Yard Sale: furniture, rugs, kitchen ware. Sat. Sun. June 12, 13. 9-5. Oak Hill Pk. 22 Broadway, off Spiers Rd.
B

FABRIC SALE: Remnants of drapery material, new cafe curtains, 1108 Beacon St, (Rear) Newton, Sat & Sun, June 12 & 13, 11-3.
B

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, Fri., Sat., Sun., bedroom set, rugs, picture frames, tables, etc. 687 Heath St. Brookline
B

YARD SALE June 12 & 13, 10-4, household goods, bric-a-brac, furniture, books, glass, etc. 1424 Centre St, Newton Ctre, rain date June 19 & 20.
B

GARAGE SALE-Sat. 6-12, 9-4, 290 Vernon St. Norwood. 1½ miles from center.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

MINI FLEA MARKET Antiques, clocks' toys, misc. June 12th, 10 to 4. 122 High St., Dedham.
B

BARN & CELLAR SALE: Odds & ends. Child's oak desk, Victorian couches, Sat. & Sun., June 12 & 13, 10 to 4. 18 Chase St. Newton Ctre.
B

TIFFANY OF YARD SALES. Jewelry, Antiques, Baby gear, Furniture, Books, assorted treasures. 30 Ellison Rd., Newton Ctr. June 12 & 13' 10 to 5
B

WELLESLEY COLLEGE Science Bldg. Sale. Old oak furniture, desks, shelves, cabinets (glass & oak doors, museum cases etc. Old glassware, old scientific equipment, wood, brass, copper. Stuffed birds, birds eggs & nests & MUCH MORE Sage Hall, Wellesley College, Sun. June 13, 10-5.
B

DEDHAM, YARD SALE, Fri., Sat., Sun., 10-4 p.m.. 397 Whiting Ave, misc.
B
YARD SALE, Sat. June 12 10 to 5 p.m. antiques, furniture, clothes, glass, even the kitchen skin. 22 Lindale Av., Dedham, off Needham St. Rain date Sun.
B

NEEDHAM NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: Sat. Whitman Rd., past dump, to Charles River St. 9-3.
B

GARAGE SALE
35 Wallis Rd., So. Brookline. Sat., June 12 & Sun., June 13. 9:30 to 4:30. Skis, small electrical appliances. lawn & boat equipment. bric-a-brac, furniture, drapes, etc
B

2 FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. June 12, 13. 9 to 4 p.m. 1407 Wash. St., Norwood E. Walpole line. Household items & much more.
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat & Sun, 6-12 & 13. 10-4 237 Upland Ave. Newton Highlands.
B

Garage Sale, Sat, June 12, 10-4, 125 St Mary St, Needham, off Central Ave.
B

GARAGE SALE 17 Savoy Rd.' Needham, Sat. June 12, rain date Sunday 10 to 4 p.m.
B

GARAGE SALE; Sat 6-12, 10-4, 56 South Gate Park, W. Newton. Furniture, appliances, musical instruments, beds, drapes, baby items ETC Pre sales, 969-5064.
B

LAST TIME Yard sale, moving, 124 Theodore Parker Rd. West Roxbury, Sat. 10-4. (Off Weld St.)
B

YARD SALE- Sat., June 12, 10 to 4 Moving. Household items, 'Small furniture, books. 63 Strafford Rd, Needham Central to Country Way, right to Strafford.
B

GARAGE SALE-furniture, tools, office equipment, luggage, baby needs, clothing, household goods, June 12 & 13, 10-4, 287 Hartmann Rd. Newton Centre. No Pre-sale.
B

END OF SEASON Clearance Sale Closing Sun. June 13. Reopening in September. Auburndale Antique Mall' 132 Charles St. Auburndale. Open Thursday-Sunday, 10-4pm. 527-7135, 969-1101.
B

BROOKLINE TAG SALE Sacrificing contents. Old custom furniture in mint condition, Bureaus, chests, tables, chairs, love seat, ladies writing desk, Tiger maple beds, paintings, old access., china, glass, office equip., much more. Fri-Sat, June 11-12, 10-3 only. 65 Blake Rd' Brookline. Take Washington St to Gardner Rd to Blake.
B

YARD SALE—14 Walpole St. Dover, 6-12, rain date 6-13. ANTIQUES, ORIENTAL RUGS, quilts, pine furniture, silver, brass, prints, frames, baskets, jewelry.
B

GIANT FLEA Market & Fair New & old merchandise, bake sale, plants, childrens' games, food Rain or shine, Cleveland School, Nichols St, Norwood, Sun., June 13, 10 to 4
B

YARD SALE-Fri & Sat. June 11 & 12, 10 to 4, 19 Lois Dr. Walpole, off Rt. 109.
B

SALE: June 12 & 13' 10 to 4. Furniture, rugs, paintings, & more. 8 Solon St, Wellesley. Follow sale signs from Town Hall on Rts 16 & 135.
B

RUMMAGE SALE; Sat Eve, June 12, 7:30—10:30: Sun, June 13, 9:30 am-4:30: Mon' June 14, 9:30 am-1 PM. Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, Newton Center. (near Spaulding School).
B

YARD SALE, Moving. Sat. June 12, 9 to 4p.m. 132 Dedham St., Canton, rain date Sunday
B

RAIN OR SHINE, Sat. June 12, 9-3 p.m. 1 Bow St. Wellesley Hills, guitar, bowling ball, walnut end table, art prints, tea set, books, etc.
B

MOVING SALE, 10-5, Sat. June 12, rain date June 13, 58 Elmhurst Rd. (off Wash. St.) mowers & snow blower, tools, baby equip., bric-a-brac, clothing, books, etc.
B

GARAGE SALE: June 12 & 13, 10-4. Furniture, tires, plants, clothes' books & miscellaneous. 64 Homer St. Newton Centre.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun, June 12 & 13, 10-6, 46 Hewlett St. Roslindale
B

UNIQUE Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun., June 12, 13, 10-4, crystal, sterling, furniture, clothing, gardan equipment & supplies, Red Sox momentos, household items & misc. 76 Littlefield Rd. Newton Centre, off Greenwood St.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

WESTON MOVING SALE 117 Deer Path Lane, Sat. & Sun. June 12 & 13, 10a.m. 4 p.m. Wrought Iron furniture, garden umbrella & table, maple rocker' recliner, breakfast table set, lamps, wedding presents, childrens toys, baby carriage, tennis practice net, punching bag, full size girls Schwinn, vinyl tiles. Furs, size 12-14.
B

Everything but the Kitchen Sink! 12 Green St., off of Pearl-Newton' June 12, 10 to 4.
B

GARAGE SALE — Indoors. Air conditioner, kitchen set, TV, radio, refrigerator, misc. items. June 11-12, 10-5. 23 Hoyle St., Norwood.
B

YARD SALE, Sat., June 12 10 to 4, 122 Woodley Ave, W Roxbury off Washington St Clothing, tires, toys, bikes. Rain date Sun.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. 6-12. 9 to 4 p.m. 201 Cherry St., W. Newton, many new items, & records, rain date Sunday.
B

S.N.A.G. YARD SALE (Stop Norwood Airport Growth), Sat, June 12' 10 am to 4 pm, 16 Yew Drive, Norwood. Follow signs from Neponset St, bikes, toys, dinnerware, jewelry tvs, lawn mower, large & small electric appliances. Refrigerators, stoves' baked goods & plant table.
B

MOVING-Garage Sale-Sat 6-12, 10-3, 194 Evelyn Rd.' Needham. Everything goes!
B

YARD SALE: Sat., June 12th, 9:30 to 4. RAIN DATE Sun. 48 Erie Ave. Newton Hglds, near Highland Sq.
B

66 Sale Household Goods

French Provincial Fruitwood dining room set with breakfront, custom-made, Lawson sofa, 2 loveseats, assorted den furniture & table, lamps, freezer all in like-new condition 762-7822 or 969-9237
D

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

ITALIAN Provincial coffee table, $40, end table, $30, excellent cond. 327-6415
F

DROP Leaf maple dining room table, with 2 leaves, 4 chairs & glass top sideboard; Magic Chef gas stove with double oven 527-3258. or 969-6872
F

Maple, twin beds, Washing machine, kitchen set, sofa, refrigerator Call eves. 6-30 to 8 p.m. 828-0714
F

Twin beds, Sewing Machine, 9x12 Oriental Rug, 3 pc. Maple Den Set. 444-0931
F

Dinette Set, dark pine taole with formica top 4'x3' with extra leaf, 4 matching chairs, excellent condition $150. Hotpoint portable dish washer with butcher block top, harvest gold, 2 yrs. old. Asking $150. 444-6077
D

HISONIC Stereo, record player & 8 track tape, 2 yrs. old, seldom used. $200. Call 762-8534.
K

RUGS, shags & piles, any size or color, free delivery, made to order, including w.w., wholesale distributorship, 40 per cent off all carpets. 333-0417
H

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500
Je. 2, tf, L

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Thur & Fri, June 10th & 11th
9:30 to 3:00 at Appleton St., No. Quincy (off Wollaston Blvd)
Auction values tagged to sell! Exceptionally fine furnishings, including Curly Maple Canopy Bed, inlaid & Marquetry desks, clocks, Stained Glass Screen, Dolls, China, Collectibles & much more.
E

MOVING. Must sell. Refrigerator, washing machine, bedroom set, living room set. 769-4966.
K

USED SEALY Posturepedic Mattress, Box Spring, double. Call 332-1653.
L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA when needing any mattresses-bunks-trundles-sleep sofas-storage & platform beds. IMMEDIATE AVAILABLE at discount-23 yrs. largest sleep shop chain. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP at Dedham on Rte 1 between Rte 128 & Lechmere-Waltham (Cor. Elm & Central-behind City Hall)
L

Gold Sofa Bed, king mattress set, Round Dinette Table 4 swivel chairs, Fake Fur Sofa white, etc. 327-7694 after 5:30.
E

MOVING: Must sell Dining Room set, living room sofa, refrigerator, washer, & other items. 232-1718.
H

10 Pc. WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, & Maytag wringer washer, $250 for both. 327-5394.
C

66 Sale Household Goods

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, credenza & china cabinet, $200. 329-5999
C

NORTH ATTLEBORO, charming & immaculate young home in lovely residential location away from the city but convenient to it, 15 min. from Rte 128 8 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths large kitchen, finished basement, large closets' beautiful ¾ acre lot. Recently reduced to $42'900. Call 769-3330 WOODS R.E. Norwood
C

BEDROOM SET: excellent condition. Modern 5 pieces. Reasonable. 244-3083
C

MOVING WEST' Everything must go! Kitchen furniture refrigerator, 4 pc. king size bedroom set, rocking chairs, etc. 7 Kittredge Ct., Roslindale. 325-4734
C

JUST SOLD house. Quality furniture for all rooms, plus sturdy wooden arm chairs with padded seats, $15 ea. Golf clubs & bags, reasonable. Dryer, record cabinet, etc. 527-1676.
C

MOVING SALE: 12X16 shag rug, Danish modern coach, corner table, porch furniture, plants, miscellaneous. Call after 6, 527-6776.
C

Couch, 2 chairs, coffee tables, color TV, washing machine. Call 323-5230
C

FURNITURE FOR SALE, odds & ends, good condition. 325-0012.
C

MOVING-living room sofa, down cushions, leather coffee & step tables, mahogany end tables, mahogany dining room set, gossip bench, lamps, mirrors, misc. 1 DAY ONLY, Sat June 12th, 10 to 3 6 Hillview Ave., Roslindale, off Whitford St. 325-6661
B

2 fine Mahogany Dining Room Commodes, 9 x 12 Gold Wool Rug, Bureaus, Single Bed, Stand-up Lamp, Motorola Hi-Fi Record Player 782-6321
G

Mahogany Buffet, liquor cabinet, dining room table, double bed, complete, gossip bench, oak chairs. 326-4413
B

MOVING, Must sell, crib, mattress, mans chest, nite table, misc. items. Very reasonable. 469-0997
G

10 Pc., like new, Modern Danish Walnut Dining Room Set, cost $1500. Modern white & gold Bedroom Set, $250. 325-1307 or 327-7109 s B

Misc. furniture, drapes, wool carpeting wall-to-wall, 332-6368.
B

MAPLE twin beds, box spring & mattress, $100 complete, antique spool bed, $50. 327-8190
B

MOVING
HOUSEHOLD SALE
SAT. June 12, 8-4 153 Church St., Westwood Brass lamps, candle sticks, fireplace set, clock. Much glassware-bone china, initials H.P. Nippon, depression, Roseville. Silver & silver plate, tinware, furniture-tables, floor lamps, upholstered chairs, sofas, platform rocker, wicker Oak desk, 6 childs chairs, small chest, childs desk & chair, hall tree. Porch set. Trunks Tools. Appliances washer & dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, lawnmower, Books. Linens, Mirrors, MUCH MORE
B

MUST SELL sofa, $75. 2 desks $10 ea. Bookcase, $5. Dining room set, $650 & other items. 364-3133
B

90" SOFA, light blue, reasonably priced. Call 762-6801
B

MODERN BEDROOM set, best offer, pair den swivel chairs, best offer. 332-6272
B

DINING ROOM SET, blonde mahogany, table with 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, 53" buffet, excellent cond. $200. 323-3085
B

ANTIQUE, French corner chair, $100, 2 cane back fruitwood chairs, $60 each, 2 old bureaus, $15 each, old mahogany twin bed, $15, antique French bed, $25, Newton 244-9218
G

SOLID MAHOGANY bedroom set, 4 poster bed, bureau with mirror & man's chest $125, bedroom set with dresser & night stand $75, bed with box spring & mattress, $25, Castro convertable hide-a-bed $125, marble top coffee table $50, solid mahogany dining set $400, kitchen set with 4 chairs, round table $35, office desk & chair $35, porch glider & chair $50. 444-7173 after 6p.m.
G

MAHOGANY bedroom set with 4 poster double bed, mint cond. Best offer. 327-8278.
B

MOVING: living room, girl's bedroom set, miscellaneous items for sale. 244-8376.
B

Moving: 3 pc. bedroom set, 14.7 cu.ft. refrigerator, air-conditioner, canopy bed, 2 rugs, much more. 769-2344
B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

GRAND OPENING
STARTING MAY 29
NEW ANTIQUE SHOPS
HOURS 10-5
1238 CHESTNUT ST.
CORNER OF OAK
NEWTON, MA
MY26,2T,B

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques, 683 Washington St., Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6. 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St, Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Fri 10:30—4:30
Browser's Paradise
Je2,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Je. 2, 13t, L

CHILD'S large size antique roll top desk & swivel chair, excellent cond., call 326-2742 after 6.
G

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Chrysler Air Temp casement type air-conditioner, 7000 BTU. G.E. 27" set-in stove for counter built-in. 444-7273
D

30" Gas Range double oven, 18' Frost Free refrigerator. After 6:30 p.m. 769-0638
F

HARDWICK gas range, immaculate condition, broiler never used, $100 or best offer. Call 244-3313 after 11 a.m.
A

KITCHENAIDE Dishwasher, 1 yr old, asking $200. Call 327-5007.
F

HOTPOINT electric range, double oven, built in filter, must sell, best offer. Call after 6 pm, 969-9184.
G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. Money back guarantee. Nahatan Drug, Norwood.
My19,5T,B

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches $35.95 & up. Children's $10. 444-7364
My12,9t,w-f

5 pc. Mahogany Bedroom, oriental stair runner, Mahogany frame sofa, bronze garden statues. 444-9363
C

Moving-Electric appliances, living, dining, & bedroom furniture etc. 325-3606.
C

DRYER, REFRIGETOR, 2 TWIN BEDS, (mattress, boxspring & frame. Best offer. Call 329-1835.
C

72" Solid Oak Breakfront by Red Lion $500, value $1200, 5 pc Fruitwood Dinette Set, Pedestal table, 4 cane back chairs $350, value $775. Antique Chandelier $150. 2 rooms apricot wool carpet approx. 60 yds. Also linen tablecloths & napkins. Call between 8 and 12a.m. & 5 & 9 p.m.
K

HAWAIIAN & INDIAN JEWELRY! Puka & Paper shells, Heishi, Coral Opihis, Garnet Jade, Tiger eye, liquid silver & gold necklaces, turquoise rings & bracelets. 323-8295
M

Swimming Pool 18'x4½', 1 yr. old, cover, filter, extras $350 or B.O. 326-9496
F

CLOSING ANTIQUE SHOP, 1421 Center St., W. Roxbury. 5' glass showcase, & furniture at our cost Open 10 to 5 p.m. or call eves. 325-3719
A

TAPPAN electric range 30" new drip pans, self cleaning oven, timer etc, avocado green $125. Formica kitchen cabinets will fit roughly 6'X8' U-shaped kitchen, dark fruitwood finish Best offer. Call 444-1372.
E

28 ft. Boston wooden ext. ladder. Excellent condition. Best offer. 323-4375.
L

New Lomar Sand Filter used 1 season, skimmer, pool cover & ladder-all for 18' round pool, $150. Sony tape recorder, reel to reel portable. $35. 326-3297
L

Two 20 gal. high fish tanks. 1 with stand & all accessories. Complete setup, $75. 323-8548 after 5.
B

BROWNING Eagle Mark III, with 180 amplifier & Pal plus VFO slider, 4 element beam with flapside, 20' tower, 150' of coax & more extras. $1200 Firm. 323-8548 after 5 P.M.
B

Emerson 10,000 BTU A.C. Quiet Kool, minimal use' cost $184, best offer. 965-2185.
G

REMINGTON Electric Typewriter, excellent condition. Desk model. 332-8941
B

68 MISCELLANEOUS

CB'S Cobras 19, $109.99, 21's, $134.99' 29's, $179.99, 139's, $349.99, 89's, $239.99, 138's, $289.99, Pace 144' $149.99, Pace 2300, $179.99, Sony TV, 19" color, 192OD, $459.99. All plus tax. Call 969-8525
B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

A.B. Dick Mimeograph, model 416 guaranteed. $290. 769-5252.
E

69 Sale of Children's Goods

For a Princess Nursery. Pastel colored Simmons Crib with canopy frame & canopy cover, matching double bureau. Thayer Jetney model stroller, carriage & bassinette combination. All excellent condition. Call 244-2387 or 444-4840
A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

SUMMER MARKDOWNS! Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes
My26,2t,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ap28,tf,w-f

RUMMAGE SALE
June 9, 10 & 11. Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves. 7-9. Maternity Clothes.
L

PRISCILLA'S White Satin Wedding Gown, size 9-10, with matching mantilla & floor length veil, exceptionally good buy Cost $500 asking $350. After 6. 963-5011.
H

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

MINK COAT, Royal Pastel like new. 782-6321
G

2 NEW men's summer sport coats, size 44 long' $20 for both. 769-4566.
G

Filenes Maternity Clothing worn once, excellent quality & condition, all at ½ price. Size 11-12, 13-14, 327-7407
G

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion Cannon Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

Wedding Invitations, Announcements & Accessories at low discount prices. 762-8882
H

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

2 Girls' Bikes-Raleigh 5 sp $65, K&M 21½", 10 sp., $30, together $85. 762-5443
L

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188
Je8,4t,L

73 SPORTING GOODS

CLUBS, Ryder Cup II, 1 yr., 4 woods, 10 irons, bag. Extras. $350 or B.O. 326-9496
F

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SEARS 5 h.p. 1974 outboard motor, $115,
Call 444-3761
B

14' Old Town fiberglass canoe, excellent condition Only $195 Call after 11 am, 325-3351.
B

32' Henry Luhrs cabin cruiser. Sleeps 6, VHF radio, 2 compass, DF, full equipment. 326-9439.
F

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777
Ap28,tf,m-f

18' SEARAY FG BOAT, Trihull, walk thru wind shield, 115 Johnson, Gator trail other accessories Must sell $2200. 762-2559
H

READY FOR WATER 19½ Fiberglass boat with trailer 75 hp motor, excellent condition. $1,500. 969-6654.
w-f

79 ROOM & BOARD

Reliable retired man desires room with board with private family in Newton Area Reply quoting prices, Box 2278, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026
H

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: well established Consignment Shop, grossing $30-$35,000 per year. Excellent location. 527-7655.
L

TO CLOSE estate, used 2 chair barber shop, complete equipment Call Atty. Leonard Vadala, 326-1909
F

WEST ROXBURY: Well located modern & fully equipped large beauty salon, $12,000. ASK MR. FOWLER, 524-0500 or 521-0100
B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS made to order. Please call 533-8674 or 875-0468.
My26,2t,B

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17,13T,W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

DAY CARE, any age, own transportation Full time. Call 327-0334
Je2,2t,B

CHILD CARE, private home with yard, near Faulkner Hospital 524-7303.
L

CHILD CARE
DEDHAM & VICINITY
Licensed Home 326-9175
My12,4t,m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service Part or full time home care A multi functional caring service for service — employment 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901
Ap14-tf-m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

Girl seeking ride back & forth from Norwood (Windsor Gardens) to Needham Industrial area, off RT 128. My working hours are Mon-Fri, 9-5:30. Willing to pay fair share of gas. Please call Mrs. Power, 329-0050 after 6.
E

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM
My26,13t,L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
My. 12, 9t' 5d

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED
For automobile storage.
828-1650
H

98 INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE—Do you have too much? Social Security Benefit Analysis, insured savings plans, retirement programs.

DEADLINE EVERYDAY AT 4 P.M. 329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS removed. Highest prices paid. Call 325-3447. Je2-21-L

1967 DODGE DART, slant 6, std, exc. cond. $595. Call 762-4541. L

1968 DODGE Conv. auto, runs excellent. $595. Call 762-4541. L

100A MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB360, 1975, excel. cond., 1500 mi., $1000. 521-1125 Sundays or eves. E

YAMAHA 360 RT1-B, gd mechanical cond, completely rebuilt with extras $550 or B O Call eves after 5, 444-6687 K

100A MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA 350, CL, 2500 mi. Perf. cond. $875. Call 444-2450 Mon. thru Fri. H

100B TRUCKS

Chevrolet step van, 6 cyl. st. Shift, good running cond. Just Right Cleaners, 10 Central St. Nor. 762-0420 B

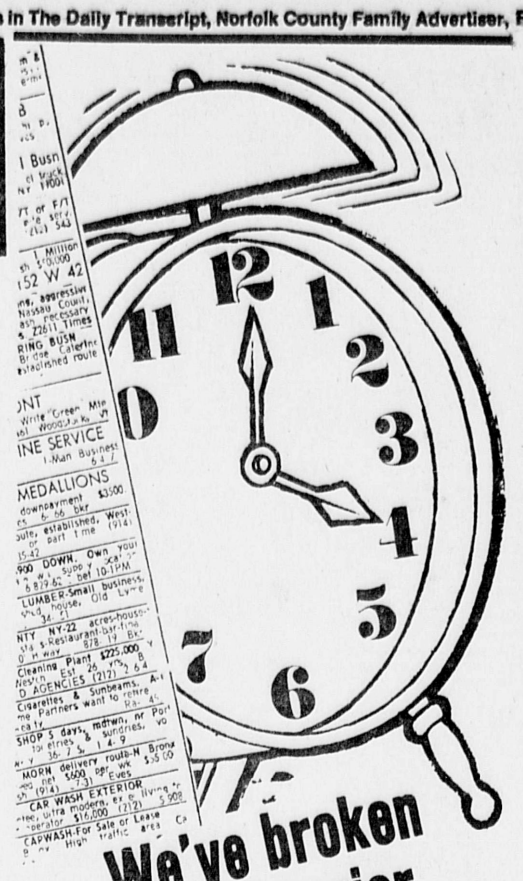
1971 CHEVY VAN-6 CYL., AUTO., Shag rug thruout. Asking $1695. 326-0585 L

1971 GMC Pickup in good condition. Call 769-3960 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. L

101 AUTO SERVICE

CARS

Professionally repaired & cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 762-1072 L



We've broken the time barrier ... INSTANT CLASSIFIEDS

- ✓ No longer any waiting for your want ad to appear
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All ads appear in the:

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- Newton Graphic
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- Family Shopper
- Norfolk County Family Advertiser

87,716 Circulation*

*All ads appear on Wednesday to take advantage of our blanket mid-week circulation of 71,560 . . . plus 2 more days in the Daily Transcript. Also, ask about our economical 5 day rate! . . . another great Transcript buy!

DEADLINE 4 P.M. DAY BEFORE RUNNING

	Place Your Ad by 4 p.m. on	Your Ad Starts on	And continues to appear on
3 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed. & Thur.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur. & Fri.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri. & Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon. & Wed.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue. & Wed.
5 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur., Fri., Mon., Tue.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri., Mon., Tue., Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.

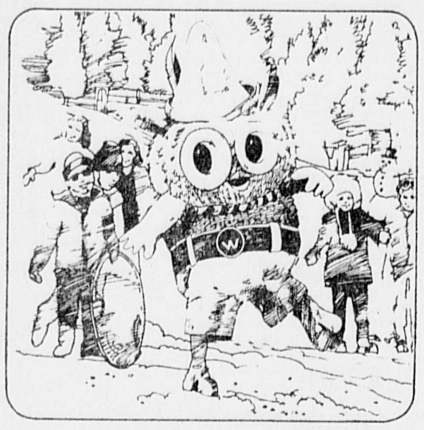
SMALL COST - BIG RESULTS!

Transcript Newspapers

CALL 329-5000

and a courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy.

Help Woodsy spread the word!



On the slope... or on the sand, Help keep America looking grand!

Give a hoot! Don't pollute!

Get your free color poster write to Woodsy Owl Forest Service U S D A Washington D C 20250

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

By John W. Warner

Administrator, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration

Daring, often desperate, horseback rides repeatedly played a major role in the American Revolution when communication was only as swift as the fastest horse and only as sure as the durability of the rider.

The most famous horseman of that and perhaps any other American era was Paul Revere, whose fame rests largely on fanciful myth since he was arrested by the British before he could finish his ride to alert the countryside of approaching English troops.



John W. Warner

But another ride almost ignored by history, played a key role during voting by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia on the Declaration of Independence.

Caesar Rodney, a farmer and delegate from Delaware, was home on business when after nearly a month's break, the showdown vote on that most famous Revolutionary document suddenly loomed on July 1. The leaders of the fight for the Declaration of Independence were worried. They wanted to show England and their fellow colonists a solid front as the Colonies moved toward all-out rebellion with British forces.

But opinion was split. Only nine states were for the resolution. South Carolina and Pennsylvania opposed the measure, New York was abstaining because it had no instructions from home and Delaware's two delegates in Philadelphia were split.

Furious politicking opened the way for a switch by South Carolina and Pennsylvania and those pushing for a severing of all ties with London knew New York at least would not vote "nay."

But what about Delaware? Rodney was for independence, but could he be reached at his home and summoned to Philadelphia in time for the July 2 vote?

A swift dispatch rider alerted Rodney to the crisis; the flinty, determined patriot set out by horse on the primitive road leading from Dover to Philadelphia. It was 90 miles, a formidable distance for even the strongest rider.

As the crucial vote was about to begin, Rodney raced his mount through the streets of Philadelphia, pulling in on the reins outside the meeting hall. His face was ashen with fatigue. He was soaking wet and mud splattered. The green scarf that masked skin cancer on his lower face was almost black.

In that moment of high political drama, Rodney strode into the hall and matter of factly announced, "The thunder and rain delayed me." He cast his vote for independence.

The final vote was taken and the colonies, where a majority had either opposed independence or hoped for a compromise with England, set their feet firmly on the path of rebellion.

And Rodney? He had made arrangements earlier to go to London where he thought the only effective treatment for his cancer could be found. But as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a traitor in the eyes of the Crown, Rodney believed he might have forfeited his life for the American freedom.

But cancer or no, Rodney did not abandon the cause he so deeply believed in. He lived on to become a major general in the Delaware militia during the Revolutionary War and was president of Delaware from 1778 until two years before his death at 56 in 1784.

It was the type of courage and determination shown by this daring midnight rider, now almost lost in history's footnotes, that carried the Colonists to victory against the world's then mightiest land and sea power.

Bicentennial groups across the nation are restaging some of the feats of the midnight riders as part of their pageantry to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. To find out what your community and area plan to mark the Bicentennial, contact your local committee. New events and programs are being added daily, and if you would like to join in as a doer there is always a need for more help. The Bicentennial is an opportunity for all Americans to honor their country in his or her own way.

Choice Land out WEST.

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, UTAH, Western Colorado, most of NEW MEXICO and ARIZONA.

only $16 MILLION.

That was quite a deal. Even in 1848.

Only problem was: how would you raise $16 million?

Well, thanks to people taking stock in America, that problem was no problem. The government simply offered 20-year, six-percent Treasury Notes to the public.

The response was overwhelming.

Well, today's U.S. Savings Bonds are even more attractive. A full 6% at only 5 years' maturity.

So join in America's Bicentennial Celebration by buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank.

It's a better deal than ever.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

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TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Veteran OJT Program available.
Call 828-1650 B

FULL TIME WAITRESS WANTED M/F
Hours 7-2, excellent salary
Call 668-9826 B

EXEC SECY TO $185
Requires excellent secretanal & administrative skills, 237-2500, FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees. B

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER
Full time.
Expenence necessary.
Apply in Person:
HOLIDAY INN
Rte. 1, Dedham, Mass. B

CLERK TYPIST to $120
Lots of variety, type, telephoning, filing & figure work. Prior office exp. desired. Call 237-2500. FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees. B

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for a busy office Starting salary $120 Excellent benefits. Please call
E.D. Kurriss at
449-0500 L

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Temporary. Part time or full time. Flexable hours. Walpole location.
Please call anytime.
326-6310 A

We have immediate jobs for unskilled CLERKS, and experienced 10-KEY ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS in the Needham & Newton areas. Whether you need a summer job or just need to make some money call CDI TEMPS. 266-0283 E

RN 11-7
PART TIME opening at Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham.
Please Call Director of Nurses
444-9114 B

HAIRDRESSER or OPERATOR
FULL TIME, busy shop, Roslindale
Call 327-1976 G

SECRETARY WANTED
Part time for Doctor's Office to start in September.
Call 332-2047 F

CADDIES WANTED
CALL RICHIE DeROSA, CADDY MASTER at CHESTNUT HILL COUNTRY CLUB
332-6600 D

BUNDLER
This position consists of automatic tieing, counting, & packing pre-cut collars & cuffs. Pleasant working condition. Convenient Newton location, own transp. necessary.
Call Sue after 8:30 a.m.
964-0500 C

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experience required
Full or part time.
DeGon, Halstead Assoc.
161 Highland Ave., Needham
444-3350 C

FLY ONE OF THESE FLAGS ON YOUR HOME DURING BICENTENNIAL



OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICE AS A TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Bicentennial Public Service

$7.50 for either Complete Flag Kit

Please add $1.00 for postage and handling on mail orders.

The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits . . . either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation's traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes. Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gilt finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure, mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton. Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts.

Stop by the Transcript Newspapers Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. or mail in the coupon to get one or both of these fine flag kits.

"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1776 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC
420 WASHINGTON ST
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Enclosed is $_____ (check, money order, or cash)

QUANTITY

for _____ 50 star Old Glory Set at **$7.50 each**

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Add $1.00 per set Postage and Handling

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



WHAT'S IN OUR WAREHOUSE FOR YOU, FROM 3:30-MIDNIGHT.

A fine paycheck; a generous benefits plan; a clear road for advancement. But no roaring machines or cold cement floors: you'll be involved with the distribution of precision electronics parts, for an important & growing world wide company. Some prior permanent full time work experience is required. But you don't need electronics experience. Just ambition.

Call 969-7700, Ext. 570.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer E

CRAMER

CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicants for clerical position involving automobile and home owners insurance. Required typing and apptitude for figures. Will consider part time. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F. For an interview call

Miss Talin
AMICA MUTUAL INS. CO.
100 WILLIAMS ST. (adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
WELLESLEY, MA 237-3100 E

SUMMER JOBS for SUMMER TEMPS!

Office Skills Required

You'll find us friendly, professional and anxious to offer you an assignment of your choice and at rates you'll love.

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Needham	444-6350
Norwood	769-3920

PERM JOBS ALSO AVAILABLE E

RN'S or LPN'S

7 AM to 3:30 PM
FULL TIME & PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. & Rte. 1, Norwood has openings for RN'S or LPN'S both charge & part time on the day shift. The facility is modern & progressive with the top salary & benefit program in the area.

Please call
MRS. SHEILA MANSFIELD, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis A

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

FULL TIME
CALL 444-6330
444-6662 L

MEDICAL CENTER

Bright, experienced secretary with good typing, dictaphone and medical terms. $150.
ALSO, LPN, who can give injections. Brookline-Newton area, 9-5. $180.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham, 444-0650 A

DRIVERS NEEDED

It's not too late to apply for a good summer job driving a Hood Ice Cream vending truck. Must be 18 or over.

APPLY & START IMMEDIATELY
SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
41 Perkins St., Brockton
583-9560 H

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Expanding N.E. Leasing company seeks experienced person to handle diversified daily transactions and operating controls. Salary to $175.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY No fees E

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

SALES POSITION

Do you enjoy sewing? Do you enjoy talking to people? If so you would enjoy this position. Salary plus liberal commissions. Hours can be arranged. Apply in person to

SINGER COMPANY
Dedham Mall
Dedham, Mass. B

RN - LPN

FULL TIME or PART TIME
7-3 and 3-11 SHIFTS

Parkwell Nursing Home is a 120 bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:
RN - LPN NEEDED FULL TIME or PART TIME — 7-3 and 3-11 SHIFTS
OUR WORKING CONDITIONS ARE EXCELLENT.
Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays. For more information please call Mrs. Ruth Sudenfield, R.N., Supervisor of Nursing, at 361-8300 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the

Parkwell Nursing Home
745 Truman Highway, Hyde Park, Ma. 02136
American Geriatric Facilities
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer A

MEDICAL RECORDS SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED

Expanding private psychiatric hospital. Liberal fringe benefits.

For appointment call
Mrs. Dayton
762-7764 H

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Food Service Co. looking for Lead Person to run small cafeteria in the Norwood-Westwood area. Experienced preferred. Bright, aggressive candidate will be considered. Hours 8am-2pm, Monday-Friday. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Uniforms provided.

For interview call
BIRD & SONS
668-2500 Ext. 414
between 2 & 4, Monday & Tuesday
SEILERS CORPORATION D

• OUTPATIENT CASHIER—CLERK

To work in our Outpatient Department with different insurance plans. Position requires typing and an ability to work with people.
FULL TIME, Monday thru Friday.

• CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME Position, 24 hours per week, Monday thru Friday, to work in our Administrative Office. Must have excellent typing (60wpm).

For personal interview
please call our Personnel Office
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM 444-5600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER F

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

CADILLAC DIVISION of General Motors

Has opening for experienced Receptionist-Secretary that requires shorthand, typing & office skills. Company offers fringe benefits & excellent office environment in the Wellesley area.

Phone Mr. Art Dries-Office Manager
237-9000
An equal opportunity employer A

CHRYSLER DEALER

Seeks mature person for billing and bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing skills necessary. 40 hr. work week. Automotive experience preferred. Personal and business references required. Salary Open.

Reply resume, letter or call
762-2200
CENTRAL MOTORS
56 Providence Highway
Norwood F

POSTING CLERK

Clerk to post invoices, records.
Must be good with figures. Accurate. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer E

HAIRDRESSER or OPERATOR

PART TIME for female
323-9689 or 329-1497, eves
West Roxbury A

PART TIME

$30-$40 EXTRA
Earn extra money showing beautiful craft kits. Work your own hours. No collection, no delivery, no investment. For interview appointment call
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Business owners needs partners for rapidly expanding business. Must have car.
Call Tues. thru Fri. between 5-9 p.m. for interview.
969-0544 H

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COOK
Part time evenings. Experienced
CLEAN UP
Part-time - mornings
BARTENDER
Full time - nights
WAITRESSES M/F
Hours & salaries arranged
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre St., West Roxbury
325-5700
2-6 P.M. for appointment B

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Permanent Part Time position at our Newton Centre branch.

HOURS:
Mon. 9 to 1 Thurs. 12 to 6
Tues. 11 to 3 Fri. 11 to 3
Every other Saturday 10-1.
Contact: John Kerbel at
SHAWMUT COMMUNITY BANK
An equal opportunity employer B

MGR. TRAINEE

If you want an opportunity based on your ability to manage, the growing 7-11 team may be interested in you. Benefits include top wages, insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Candidates should have some college or previous retail experience.

Call 326-9667
or apply in person at
7-11 FRUIT STORE
Bridge St.
Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

MEDICAL LAB TECH.

A position is open in a private medical Lab. in the Natick area for a graduate of an improved Lab. school. Applicant must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in routine, Hermatology, Urinalysis, and Blood Drawing.

Call
547-9040
in Cambridge E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to 15K
One of our client companies has an immediate challenging opportunity for an individual with several years of business experience & good office skills. If you're bored with just typing & routine procedures Call
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No fees. E

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Calling on commercial & industrial accounts. NEWTON-WELLESLEY-NEEDHAM. Rt 128 area. Salary & commission. Experience selling services necessary.

KWIK PRINT
Newton Centre
965-4470 K

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No Experience Necessary
CONSUMER COUNSELLORS
327-3934
Frank or Sandra E

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Wanted for part time work in a self-service gasoline station. Excellent pay and benefits.

Apply in person
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GIBBS SELF-SERVE
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NORWOOD, MASS. B

LPN'S 3-11

A small private nursing & retirement home.
MUCH LIKE AN ELEGANT HOTEL
ONLY 14 GUESTS PER FLOOR
Full or Part time, excellent benefits available.

Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
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769-3704 B

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Will maintain and expand an established manufacturing controls system. Must be familiar with planning and scheduling functions with a metal working manufacturing company. Technical school training and a minimum of 5 years production control experience desired.
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R. F. BATES, or
call 828-5450
BUTLER AUTOMATIC, Inc.
Neponset Valley Industrial Park
480 Neponset Street,
Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist, experienced in working with figures essential.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 WASHINGTON ST.
EAST WALPOLE, MA 02032
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer K

TYPISTS - SECRETARIES - CLERKS - KEYPUNCHERS - LT. PKG ASSEMBLERS

Temporary summer assignments. Long or short term. No fee.

Interviewing Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call 326-5409
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
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Must be familiar with 1 Rite System, light typing.
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Full or Part Time.
NIGHT SHIFT.
2 or 4 Nights,
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Good working conditions, vac. & holiday pay, BC/BS. On bus line.
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Days arranged. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
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762-0858 L

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$185
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WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL
235-6310 E

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965-2484 E

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RESPONSIVE COMMUNICATIONS
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Boston, Ma 02108
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Apply in person or
call for appointment
CARLTON ALUMINUM
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879-3666 or 235-5023
(Next to Granada Apts on Rte 9) H

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- EXP. HAIRDRESSERS
- EXP. HAIRCUTTERS
- EXP. MANICURISTS
- EXP. COLORIST

Following not necessary.
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SHAMPOO
Walpole Mall A

COOK

Modern 120 bed skilled care facility. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
Call
WESTON MANOR NURSING
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
891-6100 A

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EMPEX AGENCY, No fees E

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JR. & SR. TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
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Earn extra money for summer, working temporary office assignments in all areas.
Call Kim Today
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West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 A

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Roslindale Sq. Year round work, part time. 2 weekdays & Sat. a.m.
Call "Sis" 323-1626 A

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Legability & knowlege of surrounding areas a must.
Call
ROTO-ROOTER SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE
STOUGHTON OFFICE
326-0069 G

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Experienced in Real Estate mortgage transactions, for Needham Law Office.
Call 449-4520 H

WANTED

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Full and Part Time
For Appointment Call
444-6506
Sorry, no summer jobs!
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Immediate full time opening in our commissary warehouse at Readville. Position involves telephone communication and much detailed record keeping. Candidate should be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

Applicant should have their own means of transportation as our Readville offices are not convenient to public transportation.

If interested, call Mr. Reardon at 463-6269 to arrange an interview.

Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Two to five years' experience with PC boards, chassis and small wire harness assemblies. Prototype experience preferred. Good soldering skills are a must. Some wire-wrap experience would be helpful. We are looking for a self-starter who requires little supervision.
Please contact Mr. J. J. Ferioli at 326-7815, for an appointment. Principals only need apply.

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, Mass. 02090 B
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESS PERSON

Must be familiar with 2-color Miehle press. High salary for right person — chance for advancement. Must have complete knowledge for 4-color Process Printing.

Call or Apply at the
NEW PRESS, INC.
9 Ford St., Providence, R.I.
Phone — 401-274-3330
B. Sarenson G

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Interesting permanent position in Needham Industrial Area involving check filing, statement preparation and related clerical work. Five day week, 3 hours daily, Monday through Friday.

Call 444-2910 Ext. 1
BayBank Norfolk County Trust Co.
An equal opportunity employer B

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For plastic injection molding plant. Some experience on injection molding equipment desirable, will consider trainee. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanor Diluils for Appointment
828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are seeking a responsible individual to work in our Accounting Department. Experience necessary. We offer a good starting salary and benefits.

For appointment call Ms. Steele at 524-5100
MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Rd.
Roslindale B

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with some experience in general mechanical shop work and assembly. Good working conditions, 5 day week, liberal benefits with overtime.
762-6922 H

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Come join Lady Finelle Cosmetics & earn money for that long awaited vacation & still bathe in the sun during the week. Work 6 hrs. a week & earn $50. & more. Want to learn how?
Call 323-6693
Between 9 & 3 E

WELL QUALIFIED AUTO MECHANIC

Prefer mature person capable of customer contact with NIASE certification. Must have own tools. Good working conditions. Full benefits. Salary open.
Call for
interview appointment
444-9745 C

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE HELP

1st shift - day time, 44 hr. week. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Please call Dotty
at 668-4444 for appt.
on Monday, June 14
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 Rte. 1
Sharon B

The Auto Mart

OSTE

EXCELLENT CHOICE OF
BRAND NEW 1976

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AVAILABLE AT OSTE CHEV. NOW
AT REDUCED PRICES

MONTE CARLOS • CAPRICES • IMPALAS •
MALIBU CLASSICS • MALIBUS • VEGAS •
CAMAROS • MONZAS • CHEVETTES •
several of each model to choose from

ALL CARS INDOORS
YOUR CHOICE OF FACTORY EQUIPMENT ON ALL MODELS

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Two for the road!

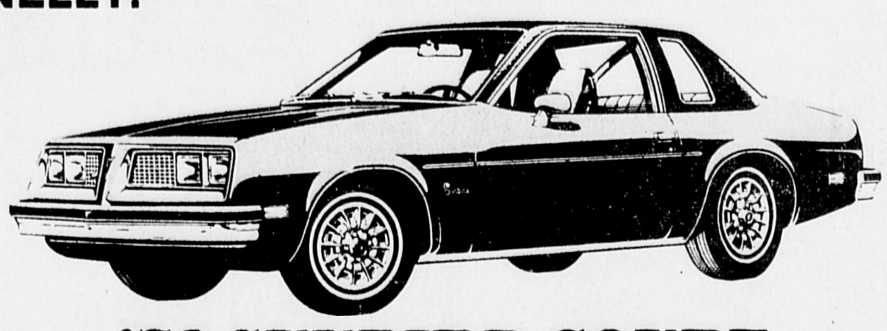
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'76 LEMANS COUPE

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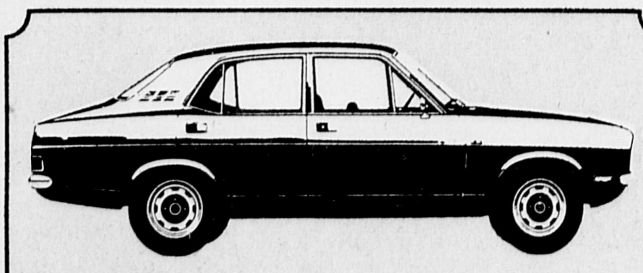
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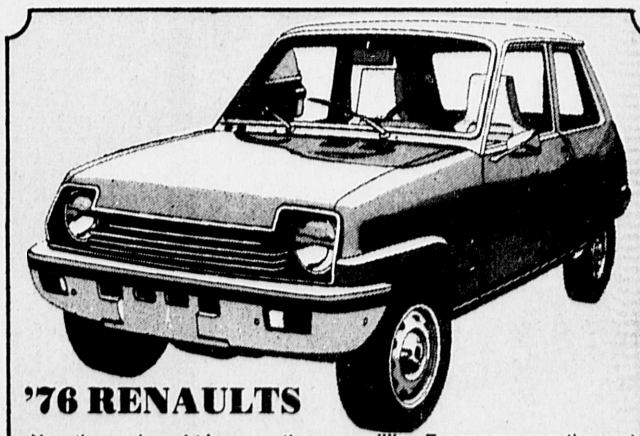
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The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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75 VW RABBIT Automatic	$3495	73 MAZDA RX2 CPE Air Cond	$2295
74 DATSUN WAGON Automatic	$2995	72 DATSUN PICKUP W/Camper Cap	$2195
74 MAZDA WGN RX-3	$2795	73 FIAT 128 Sedan	$1995
74 MAZDA CPE RX3	$2695	73 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe	$2795
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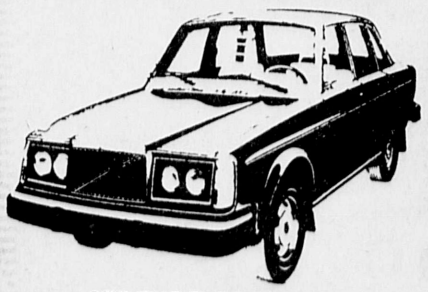
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WYNN'S XTEND GUARANTEE

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1974 SUPER BEETLE SEDAN Auto., Sunroof W/W Tires, AM Radio Light Blue **$2995**	**1973 "THING"** STd. Shift, Conv Top, Radial Tires, AM Radio, Orange **$2195**	**1974 BEETLE** Std. Shift, AM/FM Radio Yellow, Black Interior **$2895**
1974 DASHER 4 Dr. Sedan Std. Shift, Dark Blue, Light Interior Radials **$3395**	**1974 KHARMANN GHIA COUPE** Std. Shift, AM Green, Tan Interior **$3195**	**1972 SQUAREBACK** Std. Shift, AM Radio, Light Blue Dark Blue Interior **$2495**

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW 1976 RABBIT DEMONSTRATORS AVAILABLE

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ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD..... 762-6820

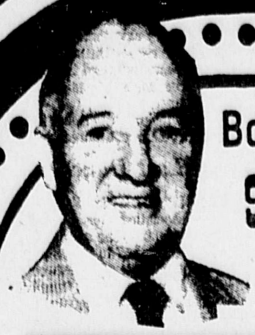
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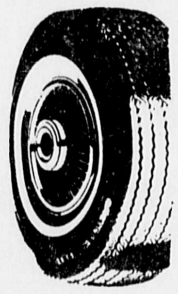
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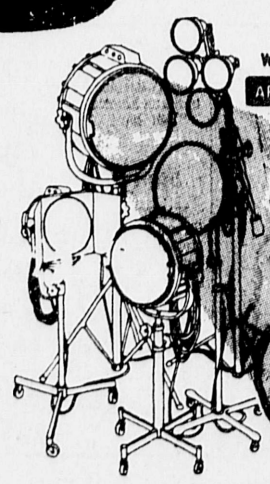
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Arab League meets to halt Lebanon war

CAIRO (UPI) — Arab League foreign ministers gathered in the Egyptian capital today for an emergency meeting to discuss collective action to halt the all-out war that engulfed Lebanon following the invasion of Syrian troops last week.

The conference, called at the request of the Palestine Liberation Organization, originally was scheduled for Wednesday. Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad said it was moved up a day "in view of the steady deterioration in the Lebanon situation and intensified fighting all day today (Monday)."

PLO officials said an immediate cease-fire and the unconditional withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon headed the list of demands they would submit to the conference.

The Palestinian delegation, which will be led by Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political department, also will press for collective Arab action to preserve Lebanon's unity as well as the Palestinian guerrilla movement, the officials said.

"We want the conference to stop the bloodletting in Lebanon with joint action, using all political and military means," said Ribhi Awad, Cairo representative of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group.

However, Arab diplomatic sources said the conference was not expected to opt for concerted military measures while Syrian troops remained in Lebanon, but might consider the dispatch of peacekeeping forces if the Syrians withdrew.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, in a cable to Arab kings and presidents, said: "A criminal massacre is being carried out against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples. The Syrian air force, artillery and rockets are killing hundreds of innocent lives. We appeal to you to work for ending this massacre."

Arab diplomatic sources said they expected Syria to boycott the conference and did not know if Lebanon would attend. Other governments that have not announced a stand included Jordan, Libya and Tunisia.

The 15 countries that agreed to take part in the conference are Egypt, Morocco, Iraq, South Yemen, Yemen, Kuwait, Bahrain, Somalia, the United Arab Emirates, Mauritania, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Sudan.

Brinkley to co-host NBC Nightly News

NEW YORK (UPI) — The consistent winner in this spring's presidential primaries isn't Jimmy Carter or President Ford — it's the John Chancellor-David Brinkley combination on NBC.

With the Chancellor-Brinkley combo attracting more viewers than Brand X and Y, it made sense for the network to make it permanent for "the rest of the political year" with Brinkley becoming co-host of "NBC Nightly News." A network spokesman said he thought the "political year" was synonymous with the calendar year.

The California, New Jersey and Ohio primaries mark the end of the trail this week. Aside from the usual calls as the votes come in and the network computers look into their crystal balls, all three networks will carry primary specials at 11:30 p.m., Eastern time.

NBC and ABC will run for half an hour, while CBS will stay on the air until 12:30 a.m. NBC will come back for another half hour from 1:30 to 2 a.m., Eastern time; ABC and CBS will update their 11:30 shows for airing three hours later in California, which would make them 2:30 a.m. Eastern time, but 11:30 p.m. on the West Coast.

Action for Children's Television has developed a set of guidelines put together in a poster called, "Treat TV with T.L.C. (Tender Loving Care).

The TLC poster suggests parents talk about television with their children, watch with their children and choose what to watch with their children. It even suggests turning off television when a specific program ends.

Instead of warning parents about the dangers of children watching violence, and all the other alarms that most parents by now have either heeded or turned off, the TLC program accentuates the positive.

All-breed dog show Sunday in Chelmsford

The 62nd Middlesex County Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show will take place Sunday (June 13th) on the grounds of Chelmsford Senior High school with a record entry of 1155 canines. Also participating in the all-day show will be the 24th obedience trials of the Concord Dog Training Club, Inc.

The dog show will open at 8 a.m. with judging scheduled to start promptly at 9 a.m. and last until 7 o'clock when the final winners will be chosen. The Middlesex Boxer Club and The Bay State German Shepherd Dog Club will lend its support to the show and a number of dogs from the New England Club will compete for top honors.

Mrs. Barbara Zagrodnick of Chelmsford, chairman of the Show Committee announces that a number of distinguished judges have been engaged, Herbert R. Clark, Abington, Ct.; Mrs. Patsy Connolly, Dearborn, Mi.; Mrs. Nicholas A. Demidoff, Fitzwilliam, N.H.; Miss Marilyn Drewes, Wenham, Ma.; Mrs. Betty R. Dullinger, Kezar Falls, Me.; Sam E. Hearn, Lawton, Ok.; Hawroth F. Hoch, Villa Ridge, Mo.; Peter A. Knoop, Weston, Ct.; Mrs. George Marmer, Peabody, Ma.; Mrs. Grace Pappas, Castleton, N.Y.; Langdon Skarda, Clovis, N.M.; Alan J. Stern, Needham and Mrs. Carolyn Thomas and Robert Thomas, both of Marlborough.

Junior showmanship competition by boys and girls will be another featured event. Judge will be Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, Marlborough.

Arthur N. Arakelan, of Shrewsbury, is chairman of the Obedience Trial Committee of the Concord Dog Training Club, Inc. and directs the obedience program competition. Serving as judges will be Charles M. Oliver, Warwick, R.I.; Miss Stephanie J. Ilka, New York, N.Y.; Merrill Cohen, Baltimore, Md. and rsM Edward J. Bartlett, Carlisle.

The Green Thumb

Small Black Flies — Ever notice tiny black flies buzzing around your house plants? These are commonly called "fungus gnats" or "black fly." They are not the black flies you often see in woods, but are a kind of a mushroom fly. The larvae (worms) feed on the roots and dead organic matter, and are not serious unless they occur in large numbers.

Control: Drench the soil (should be moist first) with diazinon, mixed at the rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon of water. Diazinon is the same at Spectracide and is useful for checking a large number of insects. Spraying the foliage will check the adults, but will not affect the larvae in the soil. If you're an organic gardener, try soaking cigar butts or cigarette stubs in water, and pouring the solution around the base of the plant.

Date Palms from Seed — We're often asked if you can grow a palm tree from fruit you buy in the supermarket? Yes, it's possible. Processing of dates does not destroy the seeds, so with a little luck you can actually start your own dates or palm. Don't expect every seed to grow, because they won't. Plant a dozen or more seeds in a mixture of sand and peatmoss, or one of the instant soils sold at garden centers. As you already know, date seeds are hard and bony, so take a file and make a notch in the side of seed to allow water to enter faster and speed up germination. It will still take you 6 or 8 months before germination starts, so don't be impatient.

Keep the seed in a warm spot (80 to 85 degs) day and night, and keep them moist at all times.

How about starting olives from seed? This is almost impossible since the brine treatment usually kills the embryo. If you can get olives which haven't undergone the treatment, it's possible to get viable seed. You have to notch the olive seed also because it's so bony.

Citrus seeds such as Kumquats, oranges, grapefruit, etc. make a fine foliage plant. Strangely, citrus seeds do not need any dormant period before planting, and will germinate within a few days after planting. In fact, these may be injured if allowed to dry, so plant them promptly after removal from the ripe fruit. Start seed in a sand-peatmoss mixture and keep moistened.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We have a dry spot along the wall and want to sow some portulaca seed. Will it grow where it's dry and can we use double flowered types?"

Ans: Yes, portulaca is great for dry, sunny spots. You can also buy seeds of double flowers in a wide color range. Blooms close up in evening but open up again during the day.

Plan social club for widows and widowers

A social club for widows and widowers is now being organized and should be in operation in the fall.

The idea behind this effort is to bring together many with the same interests, travel, theatre, sports etc., and much more, friendship, the most important ingredient.

There are a number of widow, widower organizations dealing with "coping with your situation," especially with financial aspects etc., but forgetting the most important factor, loneliness and social life.

The need for a social club, for those alone, has been apparent for quite sometime. The loss of one's mate often drives them into selfimposed withdrawal. This is particularly true of those too young for "Senior Citizen" groups. They feel lke the "third wheel" with couples, even having known them a long time, and being with them makes them even more aware of their status.

Age is no barrier in joining this group and the basis for activities will be achieved from the answers to a questionaire which will be sent to those interested in joining.

For further information and questionaire, please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Widows and Widowers Social Club, Box 1267, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

Q. Although our marriage has lasted twenty three years, most books and columns warn that we will never be able to make a go of it because I am a Taurus, born May 17, 1929 at 5:30 p.m. in Beverly and my husband is a Leo born August 18, 1927 at 2 a.m., also in Beverly, Mass. Ours is a full and happy life and we look forward to enjoying the rest of it together.

M.R.H.

A. Obviously "most books" based solely on the Sun Signs, the position of the Sun on the date of birth, do not and can not take the place of an accurate horoscope which takes into consideration the position and aspects of the Moon, the eight planets, the Ascendent and all the cusps of the twelve houses at the moment and for the place of birth. To judge compatibility between any two people requires a comparison of their complete horoscopes.

Your husband's Mercury in Leo is close to your birth Mars and in Favorable aspect to your Moon's position. This indicates that you are able to stimulate him mentally and can fully understand him when he speaks, a sort of being able to "tune in" to his "wave length" when he communicates.

The Moon in a man's chart is important to his attitude towards women in general but towards a wife in particular. You husband's Moon was in the Sign of Taurus at birth indicating that he would instinctively be attached to one who had the stabilizing influence of that Sign (as indicated by your Sun in Taurus). His birth position of Venus was in very favorable aspect to your Sun and Jupiter. Venus is symbolic of love, pleasure and inner peace and he is capable of bringing all of these to you.

This is not to imply that there may not be moments of some irritations and or disagreements but on the whole your Libra Moon and Taurus Sun indicate that although Sun Sign books may classify ou as being stubborn, you instinctively know how to cooperate and be agreeable in dealing with others. You take into consideration their opinions and feelings even when they differ from your own.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of virth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

'Monkey boy' story debunked

BOSTON (UPI) — "The natives said if it is written it must be so" but a story that a 10-year-old boy was raised by monkeys in Africa proved to be erroneous, according to two Boston professors who spent 17 days investigating the story.

Dr. Harlan Lane, Chairman of the psychology department at Northeastern University and Dr. Richard C. Pillard, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Boston University Medical School said Monday the youngster "had not been raised in the wild but in various institutions."

"His history had been lost because of inadequately kept records in a country with a strong oral tradition," said Lane during a news conference after they returned from Burundi.

"It's simply untrue that he was found running with monkeys," Pillard said. "We now know where he was at every moment. He was never in the wild. For one thing there are no monkies in that part of the country. It's very densely populated."

"He was cared for at three orphanages and spent three years in the adult psychiatric ward of a hospital," Lane said. "During this time, he lost his true name."

At the hospital, "they named him 'John' because they didn't know who he was and he made noises like a monkey — like he had been in the wild," Pillard said. "John the Baptist had lived in the wild and this is a strongly Catholic country — so they named him 'John.'"

The child was born normal, but "his mother died a few days after his birth and his father a year later," the doctors said. "At about the age of two, he must have suffered a disastrous illness."

After researching his history and studying the boy extensively they concluded "John is a severely organically retarded child" as a result of the illness he suffered.

"We never saw him climb (trees), but he will climb up into your lap," Pillard said. "He's very affectionate.

Dr. Lane explained "he's very affectionate with adults but he acts as if the other children (at the orphanage where he lives) simply aren't there. He may be able to be toilet trained but he will always require some custodial care."

2 US mercenaries on trial in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — An American attorney says two American mercenaries on trial for their lives did not commit any war crimes and should not be sentenced to death.

"If you look at the charges against them, there is no question of either of them committing war crimes," said Robert Cesner Jr., an attorney from Columbus, Ohio.

Cesner, and his aide, Bill Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., met with two of three American mercenaries Monday and later questioned the prosecution's recommendation of death by firing squad since neither had fired a weapon before being captured.

The Ohio lawyer said it was not certain he would be defending all three Americans on trial because Argentinian-born Gustavo Grillo, a 27-yearold legal resident of New Jersey, was claiming Argentinian citizenship.

The other Americans were Daniel Gearhart, 34, a Vietnam veteran with a wife and four children from Kensington, Md., and Gary Acker, 21, a former Marine corporal from Sacramento, Calif.

"None of these men are charged with killing anyone," Cesner said, adding that Gearhart and Acker were captured while on reconnaisance patrols within four days of their arrival in Angola.

The trial of the three Americans and 10 British mercenaries was scheduled to begin Friday. Angolan officials said there was no doubt about the men's guilt and that the proceedings were being held only to determine the degree of punishment.

Cesner said both men appeared to be well fed and indicated they have been treated very well.

He sought a meeting today with the 10 British mercenaries.

As the American attorneys built up a hurried defense, a government-sponsored "international commission of inquiry" on mercenaries opened in Luanda's natural sciences museum.

Justice Minister Diogenes Boavida said the 44 delegates from 27 countries and three leftwing liberation groups would be allowed to sit in on the mercenary trial and issue an opinion on its legitimacy.

Possible use found for 'red tide' poison

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A New Hampshire scientist says in the distant future a person sitting in a dentist's chair awaiting the stab of an anesthetic-loaded needle may be in for a shot of "red tide" poison instead of novocaine.

That's if researchers across the country now studying the deadly toxin, paralytic shellfish poison, discover a way to dilute and control the killer algae for use as a local and general anesthetic.

"It's going to take lots and lots of testing to make sure it's a reversible process," said John Sasner, an associate professor of physiology at the University of New Hampshire.

"The toxin acts like a local anesthetic, similiar to novocaine, only its 60,000 times more potent," he said.

Sasner, like many of his colleagues nationwide, is researching the effects of the red tide.

The one-celled organism gets its name from the colored tinge it gives to water when found in large concentrations. It is found in shellfish which filter feed gallons and gallons of water each day.

Paralytic shellfish poisoning has become an expected summer event along New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline since a severe "bloom" of the algae in 1972. Maine, like other Eastern seaboard areas, has dealt with the problem for years.

New Hampshire's clamflats were closed on May 4 when the presence of red tide rose above the danger level of 80 parts per million. The Public Health Division reopened the clamflats for the Memorial Day weekend but continues weekly testing of the waters.

Sasner, who obtained his doctorate in 1961 from the University of California at Los Angeles with a thesis on the red tide organism toxin, now is testing how the chemical affects nerves and muscles of animals.

Sasner said the catch is for scientists to discover a way for doctors to be able to use the toxin in just one area of the body. He said researchers also must make sure the effects of the toxin would wear off.

Sasner likened the use of red tide poison for medicinal purposes to the use of curare. Curare, a poison obtained from a vine and used by South American Indians as poison on arrows, is used by doctors as a muscle relaxant.

"In order to be effective in small quantities it has to very specific in what it does," Sasner said. "Then maybe we would have another drug which may save some lives some day."

Number of federal workers likely to rise, Carter admits

BOSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says federal employment probably would increase in the first years of his administration if he is elected president despite his plans to overhaul the federal bureaucracy.

"I would guess it is likely to go up," Carter said in an interview with the Christian Science Monitor, published today.

Carter said his administration would put "much more emphasis on delivery of service, less on administrative costs." Carter said he would reorganize the federal government to make it more efficient after "a complete analysis."

"Let me give you a couple of examples of what I mean," Carter said. "We've got 72 agencies responsible for health care. Which one of those agencies will survive, I can't say. Certainly it would be less than a half dozen. Which one of the other 66 would be eliminated, I think it would be premature for me to say."

"So that sort of reorganization structure would have to come after close and very careful analysis," Carter said. "It would really be premature and ill-advised for me to single out one or two agencies now as being likely" to be eliminated.

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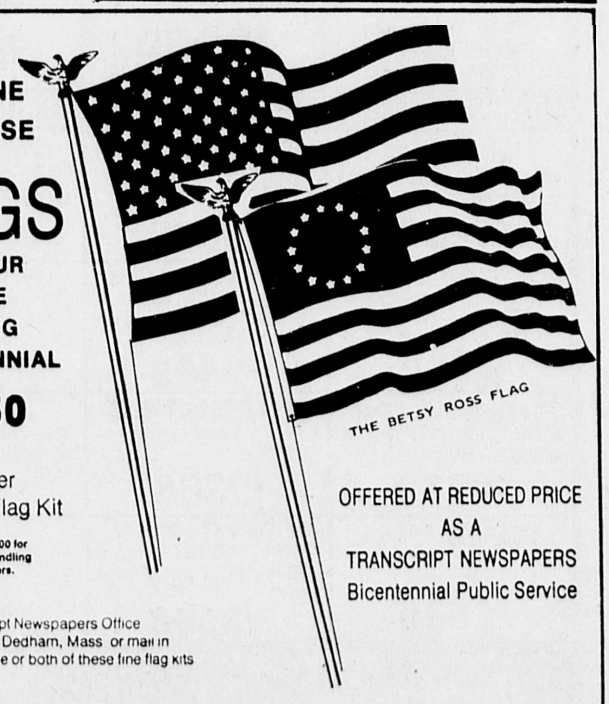
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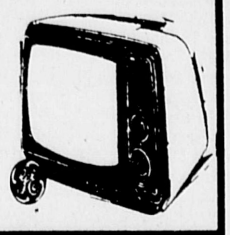
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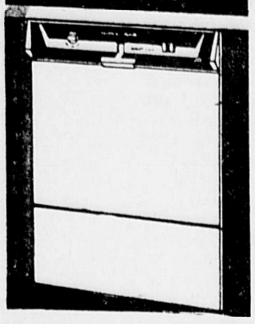
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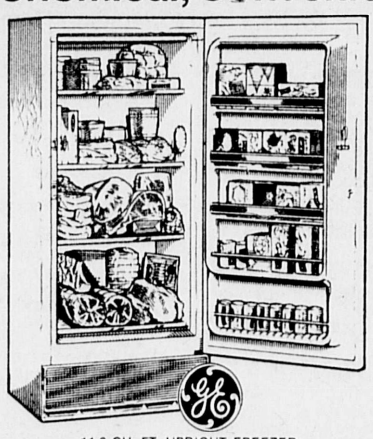
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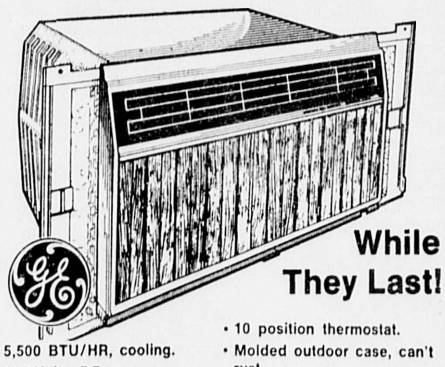


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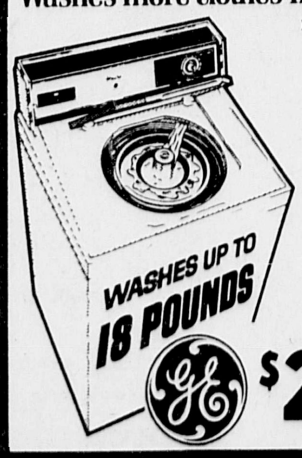
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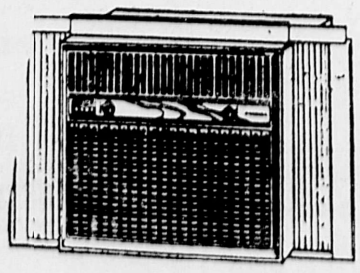
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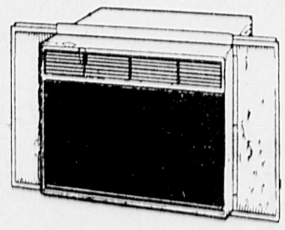


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Maureen MacLean
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Stenen Marchessault
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Alexander Mastantuono
Helen Mastroianni
Phillip Mastroianni
Robin Matthews
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Donato Mazzola
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Charles McAuliffe
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Debra McCabe
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Carlos Melendez
Michael Melnick
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Robert Mercer
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Pamela Moore
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Susan Necheles
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Janice Piselli
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Carole Thomas
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Blair Wong
Ellen Woodward
Christopher Woolley
Marueen Yerardi
Robert Yoffe
Steven York
Patricia Young
Rebecca Young
Maeva Ziener
Patricia Ziino

Williston-Northampton

During commencement exercises June 1, two Newton students received diplomas from the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton.

Ctherine A. Lacy, 200 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; and Elizabeth S. Wolf, 205 Mill St., Newtonville, are the graduates.

Rivers Country Day

The Rivers School, Weston, awarded diplomas to 45 boys at the school's 59th graduation Thursday, June 3.

Graduates of Rivers from Newton include:

Jonathan P. Bush, Mark F. Donato, Christopher Van R. Dunn, Jean-Claude T. Ethier, Robert W. Golledge Jr., Charles Lilienthal, Martin C. Nager, William Scher, Jonathan G. Sloane, Edward D. Tompkins and Wade Turner.

Newton Country Day

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart held its 96th graduation Saturday June 5. There were 39 girls in ' the graduating class.

Newton graduates include: Cathleen Cahill and Patricia Judge of Chestnut Hill.

Joanne Caruso, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Beth Giron, West Newton.

Newman Preparatory

Newman Preparatory School awarded diplomas May 25.

Among the graduates were: Deborah K. Abells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Abells of 107 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale.

Peter S. Bloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bloy, 40 Lenox St., West Newton.

Robert S. Eaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton' 44 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre.

Sandra Eaton, daughter of Mr. and rs. Robert Eaton, 44 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre.

Robert S. Gruberman, son of Mrs. Barbara Gruberman, 60 Moffat Rd., Waban.

OBITUARIES

Alexander Chabot

A funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (June 10) in St. Bernard's Church for Alexander J. Chabot.

Mr. Chabot, 68, formerly of 148 Washington Ave., West Newton, died of a heart attack Sunday (June 6) at his home in Ormand Beach, Fla.

Mr. Chabot was manager of the private Tavern Club in Boston for 30 years, retiring three years ago. He had lived in West Newton for 28 years before moving to Florida. He was a native of Tetford Mines, Quebec.

Mr. Chabot was active in Newton Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and was a member of the Stewards and Managers clubs. He and his wife managed a Meals on Wheels for the elderly in Florida.

Mr. Chabot is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary V. Chabot; a son, Richard L. of Newton; two daughters Barbara Ann of Waltham and Mrs. Janet M. Gorgone of Cherry Hill, N.J.; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Page of Tennessee, Mrs. Alice Webber, Mrs. Bernadette McCague and Mrs. Jane Anderson, all of Florida, and Mrs. Madeline Stellson of South Carolina; four brothers, Ambrose of Florida, Philip of New York' Joseph of Virginia, Fred of Illinois; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Evelyn Thomas

A funeral mass was said Monday (June 7) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Evelyn E. (Ross) Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas, 75, of 75 Carl St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (June 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She had lived in Newton for 40 years.

Mrs. Thomas was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary in West Newton and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Waltham. She was also a member of the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Sodality.

Widow of John Thomas' Mrs. Thomas is survived by her son, Chester F. of Lawrence, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn J. Hines of Needham and Mrs. Rose Marie Ferdenzi of Holliston; and 10 grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late John K. Thomas.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Gerardo Gentile

A funeral mass was scheduled for 9 a.m. this morning (June 10) in Our Lady's Church for Gerardo Gentile.

Mr. Gentile, 80, of 59 Clinton St., Newton' died Monday (June 7) in St. John of God Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, Mr. Gentile had lived in Newton for 62 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carmela Gentile; a daughter, Mrs. Donata T. Simonelli of Newton; a brother, Cesidio of Italy; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Helen Harty

A funeral mass was said Monday (June 7) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Helen M. (Hosty) Harty.

Mrs. Harty, of 16 Turner St., Newtonville, died Friday (June 4) at home.

Mrs. Harty was a former secretary at Standard Oil Co. and was the widow of James F. Harty.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hosty of Newtonville; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blackler of Auburndale and Mrs. Ethel Urlwin of Concord, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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Players honor Kosow for achievement in theatre

Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill was honored at the 21st annual installation ceremonies of the Newton Country Players, when he was presented a life membership for his outstanding achievementsin the field on theater.

Under his guidance, the Players last spring were named recipients of four major New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival awards, including the coveted "Best Production, .. 1975" for Tom Stoppard's mystery-comedy farce,"The Real Inspector Hound"' They were also winners of the "Best Ensemble" and "Best Costume," and Kosow received "Best Director."

Kosow's win marked the first time that a director has won that prized honor more than once. He was the recipient of the NETC award for best director in 1972 with his entry of "Sam Stiller, Private Eye."

A member of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and athe five-year member of Players' executive board of directors, he served a dual term as president 1967-69. From 1968-71, he was a member of the New England Theatre Conference staff, serving as editor of their newsletter. He is a community-theatre play reviewer for NETC.

On stage, Kosow appeared as Moon in "The Real Inspector Hound"' which won him a nomination for the best actor award last season, and in many other roles.

His educational background includes a journalism degree from Boston University, studies in stage direction, mime, theater, make-up, stagecraft, and American musical theater.

For information concerning membership in The Newton County Players, a nonprofit, philanthropic association, please Newton Centre, 02159. call 969-2665, or write P.O. Box 9'

Boston Ballet needs donations to receive two challenge grants

The Boston Ballet Company has received two separate conditional challenge grants from the Godfrey M. Hyams Trust and the Committee for the Permanent Charity Fund, announced Stuart A. Yoffe' chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Ballet.

"If we can meet their conditions," said Yoffe, "the company will receive a total of $60,000 from these two Boston foundations."

The Godfrey M. Hyams Trust grant is directed towards the business community and concentrates on the Boston Ballet's corporate giving program, which has been stepped up this year

"So far, corporate gifts total $47,000 which is a 100 percent increase over last year," said Yoffe. The Hyams Trust grant requires the Ballet to raise an additional $25'000 from the business community in order to get $20,000 from the trust.

If the conditions of this grant can be met by June 30, it will help meet the requirements of our second challenge grant, he added.

The second challenge grant from the Committee for the Permanent Charity Fund is directed towards the Ballet's total fund-raising goal.

Their grant is in two parts, explained Yoffe. "It requires us to raise a total of $360,000 by June 30 to get $20,000 from the fund. The Ballet company has currently raised $280,000 toward that goal. We'll receive another $20,000 if we have raised the total 1976 goal of $460,000 by August 31."

These two foundations have recognized the artistic and financial successes of the Boston Ballet and its achievements over its 12 short years, said Yoffe.

Patriots' owner speaks at Boys' Club dinner

New England Patriots President and owner William H. Sullivan, Jr., will be the principal speaker at the Twenty-second Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Club on Thursday, June 10 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Catholic High School Cafeteria, according to W. Edward Wilson, a member of the Board of Directors and general chairman of the celebration.

Some 70 Boys' Club members in the company of their parents, relatives and invited guests are to be honored with trophies and a variety of awards for participation and outstanding achievements through the 1975 - 1976 season.

Robert L. Tennant, president of the Newton Boys' Club, will welcome the group, Monsignor John J. McManmon, pastor of the Newton Catholic Parish and a member of the Board of Directors, will give the invocation. Chairman Wilson will serve as master of ceremonies.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace Pascal Banker** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The temporary conservator of the property of said **Grace Pascal Banker** has presented to said Court her first to fourth and final accounts, inclusive, for allowance.

If you deisre to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
G)My27Je3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Paragraph 4 of the will of **Carl J. Kesseli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Isabella O. Kesseli** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh and twelfth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele L. McGovern** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administratrix of the estate of said **Adele L. McGovern** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **W. Cornell Appleton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **William Ellis Appleton, Edward F. Appleton** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward P. Bosson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Bosson Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Paragraph 5 of the will of **Carl J. Kesseli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Isabella O. Kesseli** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its ninth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

ROOFING REPAIRS

Proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners, until 11:00 a.m. Wed., June 23, 1976 at the Purchasing Dept., New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, MA., for roofing repairs to the Newton District Court House, Newton, MA., specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Dept., New Superior Court House, E. Cambridge, MA.

(G)Je10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Michael J. Kearney, Peter J Kearney, John F. Kearney** and **Mary E. Kearney** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Dennis M. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harriet I. Appleton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit for **Edward F. Appleton** and **William Ellis Appleton**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its third to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Magerer and Marcella E. Magerer to Home Savings Bank dated August 15, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12845, Page 467, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1976, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

To wit: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being known as and being numbered 57 Blake Street in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, being shown as lot 3 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newtonville Mass.," dated November 28th, 1949, by Wm. E. Leonard C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 7543, Page 406, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Blake Street Ninety and 72-100 (90.72 feet);

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 4 as shown on said plan One hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Joyce as shown on said plan, Eighty (80) feet;

NORTHERLY by lot 2 as shown on said plan Ninety-six (96) feet.

Containing 8295 square feet of land, or however otherwise said lot 3 may be bounded, measured or described. See also plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass., dated May 28, 1950, by Wm. E. Leonard C.E., duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 7587, Page 24" said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as they are in force and applicable and also to street betterment.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and reservations, of record including but, not limited to, those setforth documents recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 10934 Page 323 and Book 10934 Page 325.

For title see deed at said Registry, Book 10745 Page 366.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

June 2, 1976

Signed HOME SAVINGS BANK, George H. Ellis, President, Present holder of said mortgage.

(G)Je10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Diane Ceder** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Diane Ceder** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal and financial affairs, and praying that **Eleanor Ceder** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Otis Parker** of Waltham and the **Newton Co-operative Bank** of Newton both in the County of Middlesex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said County by **Louise J. Parker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on Plan of Land belonging to Francis E. Hamblin, made by E.S. Smilie, dated April 1, 1882, recorded with Middlesex South District Deed in Book of Plans 52, Plan 42, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the street as shown on said plan, now called James Street, 135 feet distant from River Street; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY By the line of lots 1, 2, and 3 on said plan, 150 feet to land now or late of John Hackett; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY By land of said Hackett, 45 feet to lot no. 5 as shown on said plan; thence running

NORTHWESTERLY By the line of lot no. 5 on said plan, 150 feet to said James Street; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY By said James Street, 45 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6750 square feet, be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

ALSO, another certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton on the Easterly side of James Street and being lots 7 and 8 as shown on plan made by E.S. Smilie dated June 1897, recorded with said deeds as the end of record book 2955. Said lots are together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY By lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By James Street shown on said plan, 50 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY By lot no. 4 as shown on a plan recorded with said deeds in Plan Book 52, Plan 42, 100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY By lot 2 on said first mentioned plan, 50 feet. Said lots together containing 5000 square feet. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

For my title see Middlesex South District Deeds Book 6600 Page 588.

Setting forth that he desires that the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Twenty-six thousand five hundred dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT

L.S. No. 76-1854

TO The Heirs, Legal Representatives and or all Persons Claiming under Annie L. Joyce, Late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex,

Whereas a complaint has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Florence L. Joyce, of Newton, in the said County of Middlesex alleges that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot 24 upon a Plan of Land belonging to Elizabeth Cood drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated April 1871, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in book of Plans 18, and bounded:

EASTERLY: on Cook Street,

WESTERLY, on Land formerly of J. Kutler;

SOUTHERLY, on Lot No. 23;and

NORTHERLY, on Lot 25 on said plan.

Containing 4,979 square feet, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

conveyed to the said plaintiff Florence L. Joyce by deed from Martin James Joyce of said Newton, successor in title to said Annie L. Joyce, dated September 19, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12304, Page 278, in that the description of the above described property by inadvertence and mistake was omitted from the deed executed by the said Annie L. Joyce on November 8, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 5877, Page 223 whereby the said Annie L. Joyce conveyed all her right title and interest in and to land in said Newton together with the buildings thereon to herself and William F. Joyce of said Newton as joint tenants with rights of supervivorship; wherefore the said plaintiff seeks to have the said deed reformed by adding the following to the description contained in the said deed:

"As well as all my right, title and interest in and to the land in said Newton with buildings thereon which was acquired by me as devisee under the will of Patrick J. Joyce, Middlesex County Probate No. 46453, as described in deed to said Patrick J. Joyce recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1163, Page 329."

Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said heirs, legal representatives and or all persons claiming under Annie L. Joyce that on September 1, 1976 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty days from the said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Flynn & Flynn, plaintiff's attorney, 411 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts and also to file their written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that they defend against said complaint according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in their absence by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the said complaint, and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two months at least before the said September 1, 1976.

By the Court, (Beaudreau, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL
Assistant Clerk
Entered: May 11, 1976
A true copy, Attest,
(G)My27,Je3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret D. Mactavish**, also known as **Margaret Mactavish**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Golding** of Burlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Steven Phillip Gibbens** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Curtis Marion Abbott** and **Leona K. Abbott** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Steven Phillip Gibbens** a child of **Ernest Loren Gibbens** of Newton in the State of Kansas and **Leona K. Gibbens** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Steven Curtis Abbott**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will—codicil of said deceased by **Ida M. Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executric thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My27Je3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 80671

To Arnold S. Tilden and Marilyn K. Tilden, both of Newton, County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

M.L.P. Investment Company, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 26 Harwich Road; given by Arnold S. Tilden and Marilyn K. Tilden to plaintiff, dated July 2, 1974, registered as Document No. 524204, noted on Certificate of Title No. 148854, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of July 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this second day of June 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Je10 Deputy Recorder

CITY OF NEWTON
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE
June 9, 1976
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, and persons that, in accordance with 24CFR Section 58.16, that the City of Newton intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds in the amount of $5,000 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following:

Name and location of proposed activity

Nonantum Multi-Service Center Facility Component 4.1, 48B Silver lake Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02158.

It has been determined that the undertaking of this activity will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

The facts and reasons for this decision are as follows:

The purpose of this program is to enhance the social environment of the Nonantum community through the leasing of a facility wherein human services programs meeting the needs of Nonantum residents may be delivered at the neighborhood level. There are no actions described or defined in this program which will have an adverse effect on the environment.

An Environmental Review Record of this activity may be examined and copied upon request, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All interested agencies, groups and persons may submit their written comments regarding this Finding to the Community Development Coordinator, Planning Department, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. In order to be considered, such written comments must be received on or before July 1, 1976.

(G)Je10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Suzann Marci Jacobson** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Earle D. Hancock** and **Pauline I. Hancock** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Suzann Marci Jacobson** a child of **Robert A. Jacobson** of parts unknown and **Pauline I. Jacobson** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Suzann Marci Hancock**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Timothy P. Donovan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles W. Sullivan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. HOHMANN and GERTRUDE C. HOHMANN to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS f.k.a NEWTON SAVINGS BANK dated July 16th, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12478 Page 743, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of June, 1976, on the premises at 136 Cherry Street, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Cherry Street in that part of Newton called West Newton and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled ' Sub-Division of Hatfield Estates in West Newton, Mass.," dated May 22, 1940, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6389, Page 278 and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Cherry Street as shown on said plan, seventy (70) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred three (103) feet;

EASTERLY: by lots 16 and 17 on said plan, seventy-two and 79-100 (72.79) feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by lot A on said plan, ninety-seven (97) feet.

Containing 7135 square feet according to said plan.

Together with the right to use said Cherry Street as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly and properly used in said Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Florence Beth Pockwinse to Joseph A. Hohmann and Gertrude C. Hohmann recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12478 Page 742.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

g)g)My20,27,Je3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Polonsky late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rita M. Polonsky** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My27Je3,10 Register.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald S. Maloney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald S. Maloney, Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

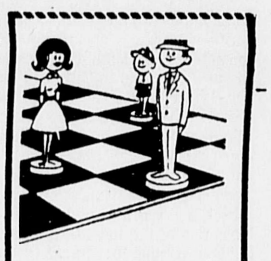
To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie M. Cohen** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Bessie M. Cohen** has presented to said Court his first and second and final accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register



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SAVE GAS SHOP LOCALLY

Scandinavian concert slated

A concert of Scandinavian music will be prsesented Saturday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be at Fuller School in Gloucester and will feature the Norwegian Men's Glee Club.

The Grieg violin sonata will be performed by violinist Irving Anderson and pianist Robert Spiewak. Spiewak will also sing a group of songs of Alven and Sjoberg.

Accordianist Miriam Lane and trumpeter Bill Crowell will also play a group of songs.

There will be an exhibition of paintings in the lobby of the auditorium by Scandinavian artists and hostesses will be in constume.

Participants from Newton are Gottfred Egerhei and Stian Mollung.

Arts Center to offer drawing, photography

Sketching and photogrpaphy courses for adults will be the first offering by the Newton Arts Center this summer, Polly Egeslson, progam chairwoman has announced.

Getting the new Arts Center's program under way, the Arts Center is cooperating with the Newton Recreation Department's Art in the Parks program in offering these courses at four Newton playgrounds.

The photography course, to be taught by Betty Avruch and Mark Dooling, will try to sensitize the students to beauty in their physical surroundings and in the people encountered.

Children's art classes, taught by Lynn Bail and Catherine Adelman, will be offered at the same locations and times as the adult courses.

All courses, will meet on Wednesday mornings, July 7, 14, 21 and 28, with a second session scheduled for August 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for each course is $8.

Call the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171, for more details and to register.



Opening

The Reeks and Wrecks plot to overthrow the machines in Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s futuristic comedy, "Player Piano," which previewed June 2 at the new Boston Repertory Theater, 1 Boston Pl. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday evenings. The theater will have its official opening Saturday, June 12, with a benefit for the Rep's building fund.

Theatre workshop for teenagers

A summer theater workshop for junior and senior high school students will be offered by the Recreation Department in two sessions, June 28 through July 23, and July 26 through August 20.

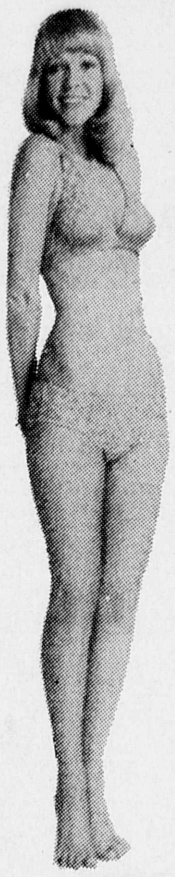
Both sessions will meet Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Andrew Golov and Michael Wikes will be leading classes in improvisation and scene work.

The improvisation section will focus on communication, self-expression and creativity, incorporating the use of body and voice. Creation of character, stage movement and rehearsal technique will provide the foundation for the scene work section. As the workshop progresses, the two sections will interrelate, resulting in a performable one-act presentation by the students.

Golov and Wikes, both seniors at the Boston University theater department, are currently working on a new play entitled "Mayday," produced by the Ward Street Players.

To allow for the most individual attention, the enrollment will be limited. Tuition for a four-week session is $40.

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Review

D'Oyly Carte comes highly recommended

By Randi Mudarri
Graphic theater critic

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" (through June 12) and "HMS Pinafore" (June 14-19). These two productions followed an acclaimed opening last week of "The Mikado."

The plot of "The Mikado" is best summed up by Frederic Lloyd:

"This is undoubtedly the most popular of the Savoy Operas. The story tells of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado of Japan, who has fled his father's court because he has had the misfortune to be loved by the elderly' ugly Katisha and now wanders about the country disguised as a wandering minstrel.

"A year before he had seen, and loved immediately, Yum-Yum, one of the wards of Ko-Ko, a cheap tailor recently appointed Lord High Executioner, and has now returned to Titipu in search of her. However, Ko-Ko intends to marry Yum-Yum himself and is planning his marriage with the aid of Pooh-Bah (the Lord High Everything Else), when a message is received from the Mikado enquiring why no executions have taken place in Titipu and threatening the demotion of the town to a village.

"It is decided that Nanki-Poo would be the ideal person to be beheaded within the month stipulated by the Mikado, but he demands Yum-Yum's hand in marriage as payment, to which Ko-Ko reluctantly agrees.

"Act I ends with appearance of Katisha in search of Nanki-Poo and she is naturally furious when she learns of the forthcoming marriage. In Act II Yum-Yum, who is preparing for her wedding, is told that unfortunately after her husband has been beheaded she is doomed to be buried alive and begins to wonder if it will be worthwhile. more 2

"At this point, the Mikado is announced' having come to see if his orders have been carried out. To add verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative, Pooh-Bah has signed a certificate that Nanki-Poo has been beheaded, and indeed affecting details of the execution have been given to the Mikado by him, Ko-Ko, and their fellow conspirator, Pitti-Sing; unfortunately, Katisha sees the name on the certificate and, believing his son to have been killed, the Mikado arranges for the execution of the three plotters.

"In desperation, Ko-Ko offers to marry Katisha, who is captivated by him on the rebound and pleads with the Mikado for clemency for all three; at this point Nanki-Poo returns to life with his bride Yum-Yum, who receives the Mikado's blessing, while Katisha, furious that she has been tricked, is to spend the rest of her life with Ko-Ko, although possibly this may not be as bad as she fears."

Primely on the efforts of John Reed, as Ko-Ko' "The Mikado" is quite funny. His meticulous movements of leg and foot in his prancing is Chaplinesque. Without an extraordinary singing voice, Reed enhances his singing with marvelous acting.

Geoffrey Shovelton, while fine as Nanki-Poo, will remind one of Douglas Fairbanks. Kenneth Sandford adds more comedy as Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else.

Julia Goss is fetching as Yum-Yum. The Mikado of Japan is played powerfully by John Ayldon. Lyndsie Holland plays Katisha so well that there is no doubt why no one wants to marry her.

The chorus is excellent and cannot be overlooked. The orchestra, led by musical director Royston Nash, is very good. The direction, by Michael Heyland, could not have been better.

I thoroughly enjoyed "The Mikado," and convinced of the entertainment that Gilbert & Sullivan has to offer to everyone and also of the array of talent with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, I urge you all see their last two productions before they leave Boston. "The Pirates of Penzance" and "HMS Pinafore" will be at the Colonial Theater in downtown Boston.

Highland Glee Club wins 1st

The Highland Glee Clubof Newton was first-place winner at the annual New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs contest held recently.

With Robert Prince directing and Richard McIntyre accompanying, the 40-voice chorus was judged according to diction, tone quality, pitch, dynamics, and ensemble (blending ability). Each of the five participating clubs sang two songs.

Anyone wishing further information on joining the Highland Glee Club may contact Paul Burkhardt at 964-0235.

Final chamber concerts set for June 13 and 21

The final two concerts of the 1976 chamber concert series of the All Newton Music School will take place at the school June 13 and June 21 at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, June 13, Cecilia Arzewski, violin; Ayrton Pinto, violin and Philip Morehead, piano will play a Bach partita, three caprices for two violins by Wienawski and a sonata for violin and piano by Prokofieff.

On Monday, June 21, the chamber orchestra will play Vivaldi's Concerto for Piccolo with Lois Schaeffer, piccolo; Bach's Brandenburg Concerto; Mozart's Concerto No. 2 for Violin with Ayrton Pinto; and Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

The concerts are free. The school is at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

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Travel New England

Acadia is a vacation goldmine

By RICH MULLIN

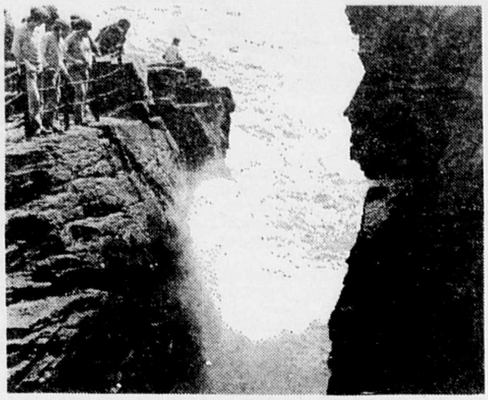
Threaded with carriage paths and studded with trees, mountains and lakes, Acadia National Park stands out as a vacationer's gold mine. The park occupies about two-thirds of Mount Desert Island which juts out ever so slightly from Maine's northern coast and can be reached by car from Route 3. Smaller parcels dot the nearby islands.

From Park Loop Road, a 20-mile scenic drive around the eastern section of Acadia, you can fan out to explore some of the more-frequented beauty spots.

A wildflower garden blooms at Sieur de Monts Spring, named in honor of the man who sent Champlain to explore the Acadian shores in 1604. Near the spring is a nature center and the Abbe Museum where you can learn about the history of the island from the relics of the Stone Age Indians who first dwelt here.

Pulverized sea shells form the surface of Sand Beach, and if 50-degree water is to your liking, it's time for a swim in the surf. Then on to Thunder Hole. At half tide rising, the water rushes into a small cavern in the sea wall compressing the air and letting out a thunderous roar.

Otter Cliffs, a mile down the road, rises 107 feet above the sea and reveals a spectacular coastal scene. There is a gravel pathway and stairs that you may walk down for a better view of these cliffs.



Thunder Hole, Acadia National Park.

Continuing around the rim of Black Woods, you might want to leave the loop at this point and pick up Route 3 for Northeast Harbor. The harbor is a starting point for several cruises to the off-shore islands.

On Little Cranberry Island, the Islesford History Museum is a showplace for over two centuries of local history. Newspaper clippings, antique lobster pots, ship anchors, and old manuscripts which show the area's colonial and seafaring heritage are on display.

Baker Island, at the far end of the Cranberries, guarantees photographers a good chance for a picture story with a lighthouse, tide pools, and giant blocks of granite hurled up on the shore by storm waves. Park rangers go along with you on the cruises to explain the wildlife, history and points of interest on the islands.

After your island excursion return to the loop road which leads you to Jordan Pond. At the northern end of the pond, two hills, called The Bubbles, give evidence of the glacial activity in this area less than 20,000 years ago. Especially dramatic is the boulder sitting precariously atop the South Bubble. The ice progressed southward over these two hills and smoothed off the northern and western sides.

Carriages are available nearby for those who want to ride in the style of earlier days and explore the 40-mile system of carriage paths which wind around Jordan Pond and Eagle Lake. These graveled paths offer stunning views of Somes Sound and Frenchman Bay. Part of the trails are open to bicycles, which can be rented in Bar Harbor, and to horses which can be hired at Wildwood Stable on the loop road.

The loop continues north from Jordan Pond to Cadillac Mountain, the highest point on the nation's Atlan-

More on page 7

Natural wonders of White Mountains

Mile-high peaks, massive woodlands and crystal clear streams provide a perfect setting for the many natural wonders which find a home in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Nature has created the Old Man of the Mountains, the Flume, Lost River Reservation and Polar Caves.

Since 1800 visitors have been awed by the Old Man of the Mountains, a natural stone profile in Franconia Notch immortalized by Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic, "The Great Stone Face." This eerie likeness of a man's head is formed by five separate granite ledges which fell into place when frost action pried them loose.

In 1805 two men who were surveying a proposed road through the Notch discovered the "Old Man." However, the 40-foot-high profile had been worshipped as that of the "Great Spirit" by the Indians long before the arrival of the white man.

Overlooking Profile Lake, this geological accident, whose craggy features are over 200 million years old, ranks as the state's No. 1 single attraction. But, even so, he still shares star billing within Franconia Notch State Park with The Flume, a sheer-sided, 800-foot gorge formed before the Ice Age.

It was 168 years ago that 93-year-old "Aunt Jess" Guernsey staked her claim to fame when she inadvertently discovered The Flume — probably on one of her numerous fishing trips. Except for a few touches of convenience such as graveled paths, foot bridges, wooden walkways and rest areas you will find The Flume essentially as it was that June day in 1908 when "Aunt Jess" stumbled onto it.

The gorge extends along the flank of Mt. Liberty and comes to an end at Avalanche Falls, a 25-foot waterfall. Walls of fractured Conway granite, varying in width from 12 to 20 feet, rise perpendicularly from 60 to 70 feet. The forest above acts as an umbrella.

As you walk over the boardwalk traversing the gorge, you'll get a close-up look at the flowers, ferns and mosses sprouting from the crevices in the moist walls. Marked walking trails take you to many points of interest where signs explain the natural phenomena you might otherwise overlook.

Not only is The Flume one of the first wonders of Franconia Notch State Park you'll encounter, but it is one of the easiest to reach, located only about 100 feet off Route 3, the road through the Notch. Owing partly to its accessibility, but mostly to its beauty, The Flume

More on page 6



Plan your trip for your children too

We've explored some of the activities for youngsters in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts which might be useful when you are making vacation plans.

A family vacation with the children is so much more enjoyable when you've looked into some of the attractions that are just for them. They can anticipate some of the activities you have planned if you include some of the following spots in southern New England:

Rhode Island

Roger Williams Park (Providence) has a zoo on the grounds with elephants, bison, deer and elk and a bird house, amusement park and Japanese garden. Slater Memorial Park and Zoo in Pawtucket has everything from zebras and pumas to monkeys and giraffes. There are also tennis courts in the park.

The Norman Bird Sanctuary and Museum in Middletown is a 300-acre wildlife refuge with a variety of environments for plants and animals. In the museum, children can see minerals, fossils, and mounted birds. There are well marked nature trails; perfect for hiking.

Flying Horse Carousel (Westerly) oldest in the country and still giving rides.

Coggeshal Farm (Bristol) at Colt State Park is an 18th century working farm. Carriage rides and craft demonstrations.

Tomaquag Indian Memorial (Exeter) has a trading post, a friendship circle for Indian stories and your youngster can try the Indian food. Different Indian ceremonies are held during the year.

H.M.S. Rose is moored in Newport harbor and this 24 gun frigate replica is climbed over each summer by many a young would-be sailor.

Massachusetts

The Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield will be interesting to any fans of the sport in the family. Memorabilia from the most famous players in history are on display.



Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, Mass.

Museum of Science (Boston) exhibits include a space capsule, do-it-yourself exhibits, a talking see-through woman, a dinosaur and live animals.

The Childrens Museum (Boston) encourages youngsters to participate in all the exhibits. Definitely not a "don't touch" museum, it's an attraction where children can explore and learn. One of our favorites is Grandmother's Attic.

The Museum of Transportation (Brookline) takes kids back to the days when you had to crank up your car for a trip. There's a collection of antique carriages, bicycles and automobiles.

Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge is a 200-acre living museum where the life style of the early 1800's is authentically re-created.

Starland (Hanover) is an amusement center that kids associate with go-karts. They also have an extensive miniature golf course.

Worcester Science Center (Worcester) lets your youngsters ride in a replica of an 1863 locomotive and see the animals en route. After the trip, they can visit with some polar bears, sit in a human-sized bird nest and walk through a mock-up of a human heart.

Riverside Park (Agawam) is a giant playland for youngsters of all ages. There are 160 acres of amusements including a giant ferris wheel and two roller coasters. The teenage set particularly enjoy the entertainment which often features top singers and bands.

Connecticut

Sherwood Forest Zoo (Hartford) is a domestic animal zoo and children are invited to play with them. There are recreational areas and picnic areas as well.

Stamford Museum and Nature Center (Stamford) has a number of displays focused on animal life, a seal pond and nature trails. There is a miniature working farm amd a reptile house among the exhibits.

Old MacDonald's Farm in Norwalk brings favorite nursery rhymes to life. All of the animals are there to be petted and photographed and there are several rides for the children including a frontier train, carousel and a hayride.

In Hartford, the Children's Museum has different rooms with exhibits of Natural History, American history and Indian exhibits.

Barnum Museum (Bridgeport) is filled with circus memorabilia collected by P.T. Barnum, including clothes once worn by Tom Thumb and shells, weapons, stuffed birds, dolls and Egyptian mummies.

Mystic Seaport (Mystic) is an entire maritime community dating back to the 19th century. The museum's collection of old sailing vessels includes over 175 models.

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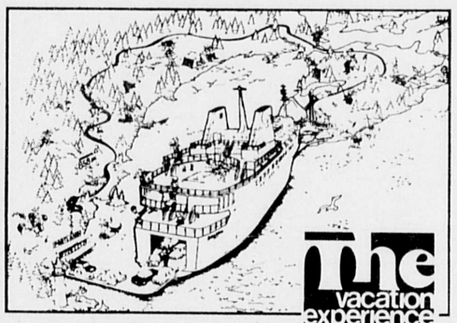
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Cut food budget on the road

By SHARON BROSS

With budgets being a major consideration for families who vacation together, eating on-the-road can save a family of four almost one hundred dollars a week. When you bring some food from home for snacks, breakfast, and the first few lunches and dinners, the cost of food starts coming down.

A cooler is really essential to transport perishables such as cheese, lettuce, margarine, cold drinks, fruit, luncheon meats and prepared salads. And if you bring along a portable grill and a heating coil, this stretches the menu possibilities even further.

While you are enjoying your morning cup of coffee in your motel room (accomplished with instant coffee, and electric heating coil), the youngsters can have hot chocolate or fresh juice. Then breakfast can be right in your room or at a picnic area. Individual servings of cereal in foil-lined boxes that hold the milk are available at most markets and when you mix up the powdered milk it's not bad on cereal or in coffee. Top it off with some fresh fruit and you've not only got a filling breakfast, but nutrituous, too.

Snacks are easiest of all to take care of because cookies, crackers, raisins, and canned fruits all travel easily.

Lunch and dinner, if it's a cold meal can consist of tuna salad, mixed at home and packed in the cooler, or luncheon meat and cheese. It's not a good idea to make up sandwiches at home as they tend to get soggy sitting in the cooler for a day. If you decided to bring along a grill then hot dogs and hamburgers are always a sure bet. You can surprise the family with something like shish-ka-bob that has been in a marinade in the cooler, too. Pre-baked potatoes can reheat in foil in the coals and a salad you've brought along in a plastic bag (pack the dressing separately) completes the meal.

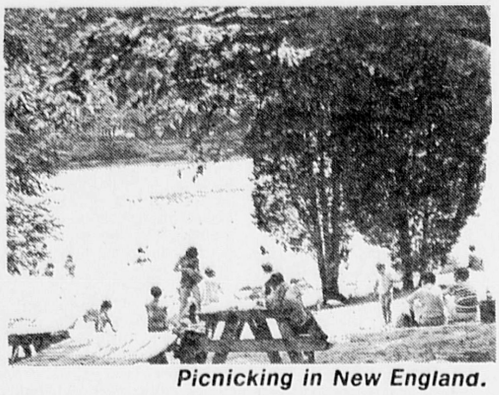
Fishermen can add to meals on the road by cleaning their catch and cooking them in tin foil on top of the grill, after you season it with salt, pepper and margarine.

Shop and plan your meals before you leave home, especially if you are going to prepare several meals yourself. More often than not you'll save money by shopping at home or using up your last week's groceries, than by buying food at summer season prices where you're going.

Choose foods that travel and keep well, keeping in mind the appropriate items for each meal. Certain foods do travel very well without special handling: cookies, doughnut, powdered products (coffee, ice tea, cocoa, dry milk) dehydrated soups and potatoes, cereals, canned meats, fruits and vegetables.

Any perishable items, mixed with mayonaise, and meats, must be well refrigerated.

If you chose not to bring food, cooler and grill then you can still economize by making a stop at the supermarket wherever you are for doughnuts and milk for breakfast or luncheon meats, bread, fresh salads and fruit. Then all you'll have to bring along is paper plates, cups, napkins and any seasoning you enjoy, forks and knives and, most important, a can opener.



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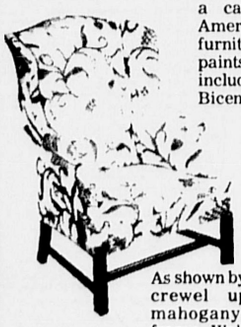
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The following major museums and galleries should get you started in the right direction, and give you an idea of the priceless artistry and historic memorabilia that await you in New England.

One of the finest private collections of Old Master paintings, French Impressionists and old silver is on display in the nearby **Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute** in Williamstown, Massachusetts. The stately white, marble building houses 30 Renoirs, and some 200 works of Monet, Degas, Rembrandt, Gainsboro and many others.

The Renoir canvases, painted over a period of 35 years, are a striking example of how the artist's style progressed through his life. Many of the world's best silversmiths, including Paul Revere, are represented in the museum's superb old silver collection, one of the best in the world.

The **Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame** located on Springfield College campus in Springfield, Massachusetts, serves as a memorial to the man who started the game here, and to those who have become a part of it since.

Movies of important games are shown daily, and definitely a shoe-in for "item that causes the most double-takes" award is a pair of size 20 sneakers worn by Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons.

At the **John Woodman Higgins Armory Museum** in Worcester, Massachusetts, exhibits range in time and materials from the Stone, Bronze and Early Iron Ages to our own Modern Alloys Age. Knights dressed in armor line the hallways in a 10th century castle setting. Completing the effect of the days of chivalry, are wood carvings, furniture, banners, paintings, tapestries and an armorer's workshop.

The museum stresses metal craftmanship. Axes, knives and arrowheads from America and Europe represent Stone Age weapons and tools while terms like feudalism, lords and manors take on the actual meaning as visitors examine the swords, shields, daggers and lances of the medieval times.



Plymouth Wax Museum in Mass.

The **London Wax Museum** presents over 125 life-size figures from history, politics, religion, fantasy, science and the arts. Depicted in historically accurate settings, the wax sculptures represent world famous personalities as they looked at the height of their glory. Located across the common from the state capitol building, the museum is only a few yards from the starting point of Boston's Freedom Trail.

Overlooking Plymouth Rock, the **Plymouth Wax Museum** tells the Pilgrim story in 28 separate tableaux and 160 "almost alive" wax figures. The museum gives a graphic portrayal of America's early days in the magic of light, sound and animation.

Visitors participate in the Separatist meetings at England's Scrooby Manor, watch the pilgrim departure from the cobblestones of Leyden, sail aboard the Mayflower and become part of the life in the colony during the first few years of its existence.

Vintage aircraft from World War II to the early jets share the spotlight at the **Bradley Air Museum** in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. The aircraft on display is arranged according to their purpose; fighters, bombers, transports and vertical lifts.

Slater Mill, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, was built in 1793 and was the first factory in this country to use industrial machinery successfully.

All the steps involved in turning a cotton bale into a piece of cloth is shown on the first floor of Slater Mill, and upstairs, there's hand weaving and spinning demonstrations. A complete and operating machine shop of the 19th century can be seen at the Wilkinson Mill.

Furnished with an inventory made in 1824, the Brown House is a rare example of life at home in an urban industrial community of the early 1800s.

At the **Seashore Trolley Museum** in Kennebunkport, Maine, the history of the trolley car unfolds from the horse car to the modern streamliner. The Highwood exhibit area displays some of the more interesting cars in the collection.

Visitors can see cars being repaired and restored from a gallery in the Town House Shops. Guides are available to answer questions and explain the museum's comprehensive collection of street and railway vehicles.

Three centuries of Americana comes to life at the **Shelburne Museum** in Shelburne, Vermont. The museum is comprised of 35 early New England buildings homes, farm buildings and shops all filled with historic artifacts, art work and period furnishings.

Among the exhibits are a railroad depot, sawmill, schoolhouse, stagecoach inn, double-lane covered bridge and apothecary shop.

The sidewheeler S.S. Ticonderoga is the main attraction at the transportation exhibit which also features a locomotive, carriages and sleighs. A museum barge is free transportation from building to building.



Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Conn.

Underwater in New England

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MYSTIC MARINELIFE AQUARIUM

The steadily growing popularity of oceanariums with vacationers is reflected by the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, located in the historic seaport town of Mystic, Connecticut.

On the first level of the aquarium there are 30 living exhibits. More than 2000 specimens, including a giant Pacific octopus, a rare blue lobster and distant relatives of "Jaws" inhabit the colorful displays.

Up on the second level, in the Marine Theatre, four Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphins demonstrate their unique skills which include leaping 18 feet above the water to touch a suspended ball. Not to be outdone, Salty the sea lion will soon be on the scene to balance all his 350 pounds on one flipper, a feat few other sea lions can match.

More on next page

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Aquariums

Continued from preceding page

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

The first thing that will command your immediate attention when you arrive at New England Aquarium, on Boston's waterfront, is the first and largest circular glass-enclosed ocean tank in the world. Large plate glass windows and clear water give you a superb view. It contains over 250,000 gallons of water where you can explore the ocean depths as huge sea turtles, inquisitive sharks and schools of striped bass swim side-by-side. Divers appear frequently in the giant tank.

Covering nearly the entire first floor of the aquarium is a salt water tray inhabited by sea lions and an Alaskan fur seal, who cavort to the delight of the vistors. These animals love people and play to the grandstand every opportunity they get.

Some of the more oddly-shaped specimens you'll see are the seahorses, perhaps the most bizarre, with winter skates running a close second. Also waiting to greet you is an electric eel capable of producing 650 volts of electricity; an octopus changing its color from white to bright red; and a walking catfish with venomous spines.

Docked adjacent to the aquarium, the ship "discovery" is home to bottle-nosed dolphins and sea lions.

SEALAND OF CAPE COD

Sealand of Cape Cod, located on the historic north side of the Cape in West Brewster, Massachusetts, combines a marine aquarium and park.

There are three large buildings and five outside pools within the park. The buildings house fascinating aquaria containing fish found along the Atlantic coast. Throughout two of the buildings, educational displays teach you about the denizens of the deep.

The outside pools are a favorite with the kids as they try to figure out the capers of the pompous Humbolt penguins, the lovable harbor seals and the mischievous American otters.

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Natural Wonders

Continued from page 1

attracts over 3,000 visitors a day.

Only a few miles away in Kinsman Notch near North Woodstock lies Lost River, a scenic natural area where the river disappears in a rocky gorge beneath, around and over boulder caves. Fishing must be the mother of discovery in the White Mountains because like the Flume, Lost River first came to the attention of the people in the surrounding area from anglers who happened upon it by chance.

Visitors have been guided through the maze of caves and boulders along the river since 1874. From Lookout Point, your first stop, you can look down the gorge in the direction of the Hall of Ships formation. The granite boulders form the keel of a sailboat, the hull of an overturned rowboat and if you use your imagination you'll see what resembles an oncoming destroyer.

Proceeding down the one-half-mile descent through the gorge you'll explore the Judgement Hall of Pluto, Bear Crawl, the King's Chamber, the Dungeon and Elysian Land. The latter is a nature garden with over 300 varieties of flowers and trees surrounding a stream. Down at the end of the south wall the Giant Pothole in the floor is the largest pothole in the East. It is 28 feet wide and sinks 60 feet below the top of the gorge.

Paradise Falls flows over two parallel dikes and is the final destination of the Lost River. The basin at the foot of the falls is partly filled with fallen blocks of rocks.

After leaving Lost River, heading south on Route 25, you'll come to Polar Caves, near Plymouth. The caves were formed 10-20,000 years ago with the action of a receding glacier. This caused huge boulders to break away from Mt. Haycock and tumble into a jumbled heap forming the 54-year-old attraction.

A guide greets you at the base of the mountain and explains some of the background of this natural wonder. A blast of cold air introduces you to the first cave called appropriately the Ice Cave.

The tour goes up through a 23-inch wide, 20-foot high split between massive boulders named Pharaoh's Passage. The next cave, King's Wine Cellar, leads you into the largest of the six major caves called the Cave of Total Darkness. Legend says that Indians sought shelter here hiding from unknown enemies.

You can enjoy the surrounding scenery from the viewing platforms and also observe the Hanging Boulder. It has 75 percent of its 80-ton weight suspended because one edge is wedged between other rocks. Passing under the hanging boulder, you arrive at the next caves, Devil's Turnpike and Cool Off and Rest.

The three exits from Cool Off and Rest are the lemon squeezer, orange squeezer and chicken walk. The lemon squeezer is only 14 inches wide. All three lead to "Smuggler's Cave" where slaves were believed to be hidden on the underground railroad during the Civil War.

The tour concludes through a nature garden then along a forest path to the Maple Sugar House and Museum.

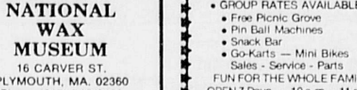
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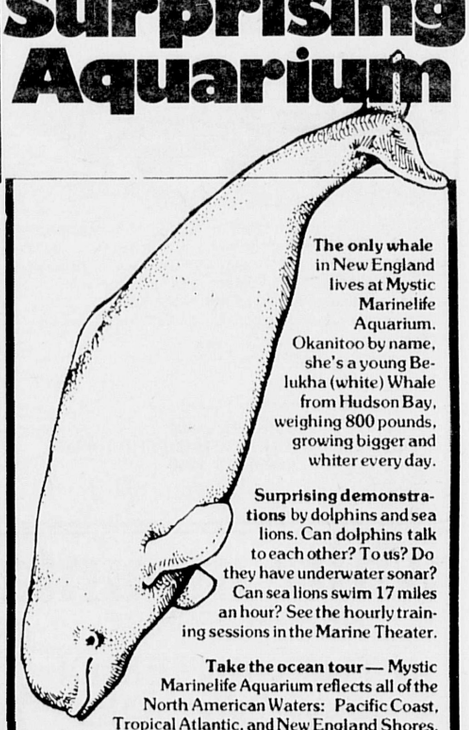
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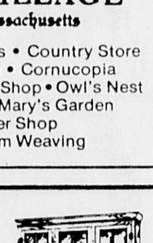
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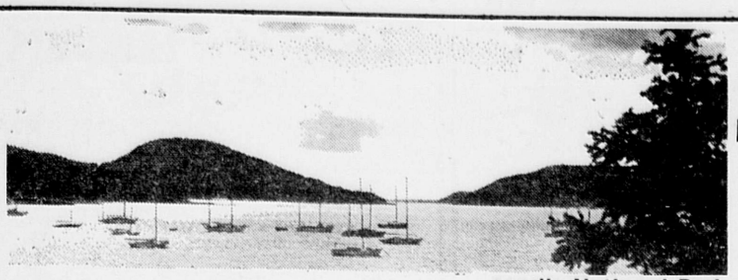
tic coast. On a clear day you can see Mt. Katahdin, 100 miles to the north, and the White Mountains of New Hampshire off in the distance. The breathtaking vista lets you survey Nova Scotia to the east, and a myriad of islands scattered throughout the surrounding waters.

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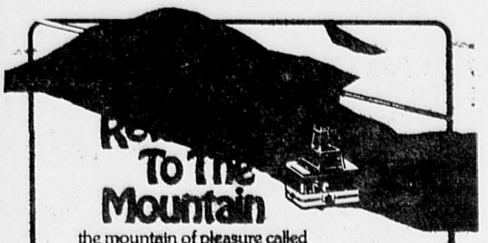
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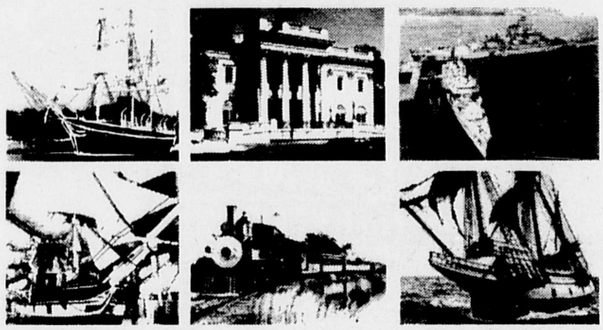
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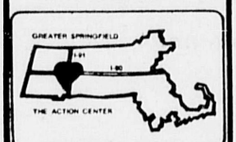
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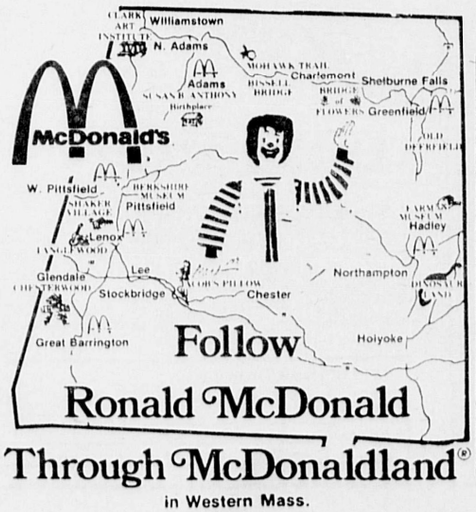
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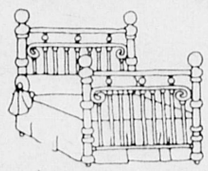
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 24 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Treasurer candidate withdraws

One of the two remaining candidates for city treasurer, a post vacant for almost a year now, withdrew his application this week.

Acting City Treasurer George Stiglich in a letter to Treasurer Selection Committee Chairman Ald. John Stewart indicated that he is no longer interested in vying for permanent appointment to the treasurer's post.

His withdrawal comes on the eve of a Treasurer Selection Committee meeting, to be held at City Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m.

Ald. Stewart said Tuesday he expects at least three or four new treasurer applicants to be intereviewed at the meeting.

The other candidate for the job is former city treasurer Theodore Scafidi, who left the position in July, 1975, to become a vice president of Harbor National Bank.

Later in 1975, Scafidi reapplied for his city job.

This year, Scafidi was indicted and found guilty in Newton District Court of eight counts of violating conflict of interest laws.

His new trial is Superior Court on the charges is scheduled to begin Monday (June 21) in Lowell Superior Court. Scafidi has pleaded innocent to the charges and will have a jury trial.

Last month, the Board of Aldermen

CANDIDATE—See Page 10

Inside

Former resident suing hospital, police officers. See page 2.

Trash talks recessed while union officials attend convention. See page 2.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," reviewed. See page 40.

Filing deadline for fall election is next Tuesday

Candidates for local offices have until 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, to file nomination papers for certification with the Newton Election Commission.

Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate must file by June 29.

Unofficially, names of several people are circulating as possible candidates for state representative or state senator, but few had actually filed by Wednesday.

Incumbents State Sen. Jack Backman and State Reps. Lois Pines, David Mofenson and Peter Harrington have all submitteed some nomination papers for certification, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

David E. Long of Brookline has filed papers as a candidate for State Senate against Backman. He lists himself as a member of the Libertarian Party.

Strongly rumored to be planning a Backman challenge is Newton resident and Republican Aaron Specncer, who owns the Kentucky Fried Chicken stores here. No papers had been filed Wednesday for him.

Patricia Ciccone, unsuccessful candidate for alderman last year, has turned in some papers as a Democratic candidate for state representative in the 17th Middlesex District. She would be challenging Rep. Harrington, a Democrat, in the Primary.

Licarie said Mrs. Ciccone changed here party affiliation from unenrolled (Independent) to Democrat only a few days ago.

He said it takes 28 days for the change in party to take effect, which would put her past the filing deadline.

The Attorney General is expected to rule whether the 28-day waiting period is valid.

The incumbent state representative in the 16th Middlesex District, Richard J. McGrath' had not filed any papers by Wednesday, nor had his rumored challenger in the September Democratic Primary ' Joseph DeNucci.

Trash pick up

Because today (Thursday) is Bunker Hill Day, a holiday for city workers, there will be no trash collection today, the city's public works commissioner has announced.

The Thursday route will be collected on Friday, and the Friday route will be collected Saturday.



The bulletin board at Underwood School should be filling up with postcards. Underwood students on Saturday, June 5, realeased hundreds of balloons containing cards addressed to the school. People finding a balloon are asked to note the location and return the cards to the students. (Williams photo)

Land Use Committee

NRA proposals get committee approval

Lower Falls redevelopment proposals come before the full Board of Aldermen Monday night after winning quick approval from the Land Use Committee last week.

The Committee voted 6-0 to grant four petitions for housing and commercial redevelopment projects at Washington and Grove Streets, after no opposition surfaced at the June 14 public hearings.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority seeks a zone change from Business A to Residence D district for a housing complex on the north side of Washington Street, plus permissive use and site plan approval for Hilon Development Corporation to erect 60 garden apartments and a swimming pool on the land.

The Hilon housing plan was chosen after much consultation with the Lower Falls Project Area Committee, the Lower Falls Improvement Association, and the neighbors' said NRA Executive Director Gerald Early.

A neighborhood retail grocery store, originally part of the complex and the reason for the Business A zoning, was dropped as "financially unfeasible"' said Early.

LOPAC considers the loss of the market a satisfactory trade-off for obtaining the housing plan preferred by the community, said LOPAC President Joel Leighton.

The fate of a 40 by 18 foot swimming pool is still up in the air.

An abutter, Niranjan Shah of Gail Road, has complained to NRA about the proximity of both the pool and some buildings to his property.

However, Shah did not appear at the June 14 public hearing or register any written objections with the city clerk before the hearing.

NRA told Shah last week that the pool was "negotiable".

Architects say it has a "50-50 outlook", because it may be dropped for financial reasons.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson feels it is a "fine amenity to the development" and wants it left in.

NRA—See Page 10

Housing Authority finishing its business

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Slow, but steady progress in providing housing for low-income people marks the record of the Newton Housing Authority as it goes out of existence.

On July 1 NHA turns over its new construction programs to a Planning and Community Development Board headed by City Planning Director Charles Thomas.

Operation of existing housing and programs will become the province of a Housing Services Commission, to be composed partly of current NHA board members, with NHA Executive Director Frank Quinn serving as its Director of Housing Services.

Projects built and operated by the Authority to date provide housing in 226 units for elderly persons at Jackson Gardens, John F. Kennedy Circle, Norumbega Gardens, Parker House and Horace Mann Apartments.

Family housing at Beaconwood Road opened within the last year has 20 units.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held June 8 for NHA's Thurston Road project in Upper Falls, which will house another 32 elderly and 4 family units.

Attending the ceremonies were Mayor Theodore D. Mann, former Housing Authority Chairman Anthony Medaglia, current Chairman James Miller, Executive Director Frank Quinn, and State Representatives Lois Pines and David Mofenson.

A proposed 50-unit project on Paul Street in Newton Centre is due for more discussion at an aldermanic Land Use Committee business meeting on June 24.

At its last regular meeting on June 9 the Authority approved funding for 58 more units under the Section 8 program in 1977.

Section 8, which requires NHA to certify applicants as eligible and then allows them to go out and find their own housing units on the open market subject to NHA approval, has been limited to 820 Newton people this year.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development recently audited the Newton program and said it was going "extremely well", according to Quinn.

On the Paul Street project, NHA has reviewed arguments and suggestions from Newton Centre neighbors and aldermen but has found little that architects can change.

Opposition centers on the density and height.

The "two-level approach", staggering the height and breaking up the mass of the building, reduces the visual impact, the Authority feels.

If air rights over the MBTA tracks were used, as suggested by some neighbors, NHA would have to take land for supports from adjoining property owner Dominic Taglienti, a Ward 7 alderman, Quinn said.

Supports to buttress the air space construction over the tracks have to be a certain distance above and away from

HOUSING—See Page 10

Newton may need more Metco money

A change in the state reimbursement formula for Metco may force the School Committee to request an additional $82,000 from the Board of Aldermen.

The Committee is also drawing up a policy that will spell out a procedure for principals to follow in developing voluntary programs with schools from outside Newton.

The Committee took no action on either item this week.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink made a staunch defense of the "intimidation" and "chilling effect" that the School Committee has had on teachers and principals.

School Committee member Robert Cohen asked the superintendent to give examples of programs that were "ceased by the chilling effect."

Superintendent Fink retorted that Cohen knew privately what the programs were.

Cohen said, "Unless you're ready to put up..."

"I'm ready to put up" Fink said loudly, and later said other elementary schools had proposed programs similar to the Angier-Ellis Metropairways program planned by the Metropolitan Planning Project, and defeated by the School Committee in March.

Superintendent Fink said the Angier School faculty, in his opinion, "has felt intimidated," and other principals don't want to "come under personal attack and be accused of devious behavior" in planning other voluntary programs.

Fink said it was intimidating for the staff when, at a preious meeting, Michael LeConti criticised someone who booed in the audience and said if it was a teacher he'd remember her face.

Another time proposals brought in for approval were called "shotgun" by Committee memers who felt forced to vote for it that night.

The superintendent also said Angier Principal Roland Barth was intimidated by a letter sent to him by School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell that included statements not relevant to Angier. Mandell said the private letter included only relevant material.

Manuel Beckwith, who received 500 more signatures objecting to the Angier-Ellis defeat, moved that the superintendent be allowed to initiate voluntary programs.

Cohen amended it to "cut the heart out of it," as Beckwith said, and a short recess called by Mayor Theodore Mann .

METCO—See Page 10

LGPC hears comments

The overall opinion of the Local Growth Policy Committee, expressed in its preliminary report issued last week, that moderate growth is desirable for Newton was disputed by some some groups Tuesday night at the committee's final public hearing.

The LGPC has been working for about five months on answering questions posed by the state about opinions and desires of Newton citizens for the future of their city.

The hearing, an opportunity for pointing out omissions in the report and expressing dissenting views, was attended by fewer than 25 people.

Several organizations, including Zero Population Growth, the Newton Community Service Centers, the Charles River Watershed Association' and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, submitted written statements but sent no representatives to speak.

Brian Yates of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Assn. said not enough emphasis had been put on the importance of tax reform in the state. Property taxes, he said, are driving rents up and forcing people to move out of their homes.

The Zero Population Growth statement challenged an assumption in the preliminary report — that growth should be orderly. ZPG recommends that growth be discouraged.

Helen Heyn of the Conservation Commission suggested that the importance of flood insurance should be stressed, and noted that the plan for the Charles River Pathway, which affects other communities, is partially printed.

The Chamber of Commerce statement commented that the cost of energy, attitude toward government, the possibility of a graduated income tax, and the effects of all these, had not been noted.

"We'd like more consideration given to our historic resources," Elsie Husher, chairman of the Historical Commission and also a member of the LGPC, said.

Mrs. Husher and a member of the audience both joined former aldermen David Jackson in supporting the use of a new city ordinance that allows conversion of large houses on large lots of land to multifamily use.

In the two instances in which owners of such houses have petitioned for conversion, neighborhood pressure against conversion has caused the Board of Aldermen to deny the request.

Anita Capeless, an LGPC member representing the League of Women Voters, submitted a dissenting opinion on the majority opinion that some of Newton's problems derive from the present tax structure of the state.

When the tax structure is reformed, so that there is less dependence on local property tax, Newton will assume a greater rather than a smaller portion of the entire tax burden of the state, she said.

Ms. Capeless also commented, "It is an error also to assume that present assessing practices have any adverse effect on community growth and development."

Alan Schlesinger, a lawyer and long-time advocate of building low- and moderate-income housing in Newton, and a member of the LGPC' worried about stratification of income in Newton' which can come about, he said, through deterioration of housing.

Schlesinger noted the similarity between the LGPC report and the plan for distribution of the federal funds for Newton's community development program.

The Local Growth Policy Committee will meet next Tuesday at City Hall with chairmen of LGPCs from neighboring communities.

It will then incorporate comments received at this week's public hearing into its final report due to be submitted to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council by July 15.

LGPC Chairman Oscar Wasserman asks all citizens who did not attend the public hearings and wish to be heard to submit written comments to him in care of the Planning Department at City Hall.

Copies of the preliminary report are available at libraries and at the Planning Department.

Redistricting to leave city minus a rep

Redistricting the state House of Representatives for the one-third cut in members in 1978 will leave Newton with at least one less representative.

One State House source says that now it appears Newton will have two representatives, and will share one with either Waltham or Brookline' with the odds going to Waltham.

According to a member of the staff of Rep. George Keverian, House majority whip, the broad outlines of the redistricting have been drawn, but they will not be final until next February or March.

Lois Pines and David Mofenson both live in Waban (Ward 5); Richard McGrath lives not far away in Ward 4; Peter Harrington lives on Lowell Avenue north of Washington Street .

The present 240-member House will be cut by 80 members at the 1978 election. During the intervening time' after the 1976 fall election, incumbents and candidates will have a chance to move, if their addressesi conflicts with another in the same district. is decided by population.

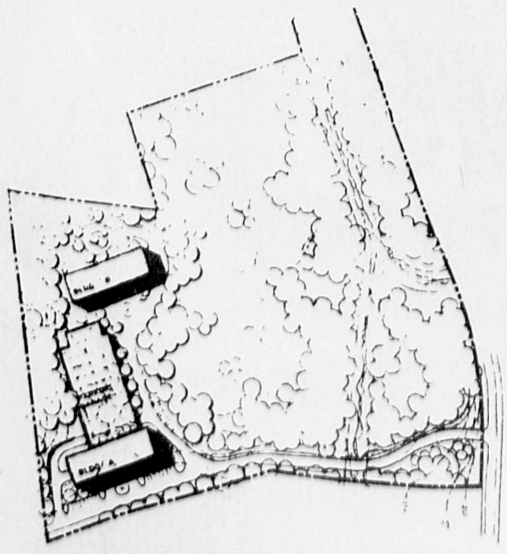
Representat on

Right now there is one representative for every 24,000 people in the state. With redistricting, every 36,000 people will have a representative.

Newton's population of 89,000, therefore, assures the city of two representatives, and allows the candidacy of someone from Newton for the Newton-Waltham district or Newton-Brookline district.

The redistricting plan, when made final and public, must be approved by the state House and Senate and by the governor.

Conservation Commission wants Nahanton Street land



Nahanton St. site plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The 17-acre parcel of land off Nahanton Street, Ward 8, where the trustees of the Newton at 128 want to build a 112-unit condominium is the same piece of land wanted by the Conservation Commission for acquisition.

Oscar Wasserman, principal in Newton at 128, has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a zone change of the land (from Residence A to E) and for permissive use to build the condominiums.

As a result of Wasserman's plans, known for some time, the Conservation Commission asked for and was successful in getting a 1978 acquisition date put into the recently approved capital improvement program.

Acquisition had been recommended by the Conservation Commission at least as far back as 1971, but no commitment had been obtained on the date.

Now the Board of Aldermen will be faced with the choice of whether to stick with its commitment, expressed by a recent vote to accept the capital improvement program, or to allow

CONSERVATION—See Page 10

Trash negotiations in recess this week

Despite a recess in negotiations on a contract between Local 800 and the city, "Trash will not be left on the street July 1," Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

Union members struck illegally against the city June 3, after Mayor Mann refused to submit a plan for rubbish collection that the Board of Aldermen had approved and that most had expected him to submit .

They returned to work June 9, after a court order had been issued.

The plan, known as Plan B, was formulated by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson as an alternative to the mayor's plan to abolish 90 sanitation division jobs and enter into a five-year contract with South Shore Disposal, the low bidder.

Plan B would have kept 36 men in the sanitation division and would have created a streamlined department with new equipment and fewer routes than at present.

Plan B would cost $710,000 per year for a seven-year period. The mayor's original plan, to go out to contract for all residential rubbish and keep the collection of recyclables and commercial rubbish as a municipal operation, would cost $655'000 per year.

But the mayor has proposed a variation on his first proposal. The new plan would still be to go out to contract but keep 50 men on the payroll if the union will agree to a two-year contract by July 1.

In addition he has a promise from the proposed contractor to hire 15 of Newton's former work force.

The extra cost will be $470,000 for the first year of such an arrangement. During that year, the administration expects to lose at least ten men by attrition.

Bargaining has been suspended while union officers are attending an out-of-state conference, and a blackout on all negotiations decreed by the state Labor Relations Commission.

They resume on June 21, which is also the date for the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen.



Beanbag

Newton Highlands Bluebirds donated $8.50 and the beanbag game they used to raise the money to the New England Children's Medical Center this week. The shooting star aiming for the clown's mouth is Erica Cushna and (from left) behind the clown are Melissa Pappas, Elizabeth Daly, Martha Anderson and Laura Grayzel. (Williams photo)

Newton Corner nursing home appeal held

A Newton Corner nursing home appeal for a 30-bed facility under a new owner has been held for further scrutiny by city officials.

Crescenzo Maraia of Revere, who wants to buy the Burton Nursing Home at 11 Washington Street from its Detroit, Mich., owner' says the sale is conditional on aldermanic permission for a level three nursing home and 30 patients.

The building needs renovation to comply with new state safety code standards, Maraia's attorney Robert Kline told the Land Use Committee at a June 14 hearing.

A similar petition was denied in February because aldermen felt the requested number of beds was too high for the size of the house.

David Elia, an abutter on Elmhurst Road opposes Maraia's request because he fears the building will be used as a home for retarded teenagers rather than for elderly people.

The resident nurse at the Burton Home told Elia last summer that the building would be used for "slightly mentally retarded teenaged boys," Elia said at the June 14 session.

Kline assured Elia that his client has no intention of using the building for anything but a nursing home, and that he wants to upgrade it considerably.

Suggestions that Maraia reduce bed space to 25 were deemed "totally financially unfeasible" by Kline' who said the Commonwealth already imposes adequate area and space requirements.

Three other persons attending the hearing indicated opposition when Acting Land Use Chairman Thomas Concannon requested a show of hands on the matter.

$1.5m suit filed against two policemen, hospital

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A former Newton woman has brought a $1.5 million suit against Newton-Wellesley Hospital and two Newton police officers.

The suit, entered against the hospital and Officers James D. Coletti and Donald F. O'Neil, claims that in March, 1974, Mrs. Miriam Schneider, now 55, suffered permanent brain damage as a result of negligence on the part of the policemen or the hospital or both.

Mrs. Schneider' who at the time lived at 33 Longfellow Rd., Newton Lower Falls' was stricken a her home and taken by police to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

According to her attorney, Mrs. Schneider had a cardiac arrest, which police claimed did not occur until she had been taken to the hospital.

Attorneys and spokesmen for Newton-Wellesley Hospital declined to make any comment on the case Wednesday.

Officer O'Neil had completed an 81-hour emergency medical training course before the date of the incident and Coletti had not received the training, according to Newton Police Capt. John Bartinelli.

In her suit, Mrs. Schneider, who is now in a nursing home, alleges the policemen did not perform their emergency service properly.

The Newton Law Department will defend the policemen.

City Solicitor Howard Levine this week said he will approach the defense from the position that "the policemen were properly trained and what they did was proper and necessary."

Levine has asked the Board of Aldermen for $3000 for an independent lawyer to help him in the case because of the large amount of medical testimony and research expected.

No date has been set for the trial.

Custodians protest layoffs

Newton school custodians have filed a complaint of prohibitive practice with the State Labor Relations Commission after the School Committee dismissed seven custodians without saying how those men were chosen. Some remaining on the job will have less seniority than those laid off.

Another complaint will be settled by an arbitrator regarding the appointment of senior custodian at Newton North High School. James Blake Sr. claim8s he has seniority and is as qualified as Walter Hill who was given the job.

Assistant Director for Personnel Thomas O'Conor claims that the c8ustodians' contract also allows for appointments to be made on the basis of leadership qualities, health, and past performance, not just seniority. An ar-

CUSTODIANS—See Page 10

Mass said for woman who died after crash

A funeral mass was to be said this morning for Michelle A. McAuliffe, 21, of Newton who died Sunday from injuries sustained in an auto accident near her home on May 22.

Josph A. Arena, 22, of 35 Haskell St., Allston, faces charges in Newton District Court on June 29 for operating under the influence of liquor, operating to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury, and operating without a license in possession.

Ms. McAuliffe, who lived at 100 Perl St., was a passenger in the pickup truck driven by Arena when it hit a utility pole at 133 Pearl St. at 2:30 a.m.

She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Newton police and trans ferred to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Leonard Atkins pronounced her dead at Mass. General from multiple traumatic injuries.

Ms. McAuliffe, formerly of Allston, leaves her parents Daniel and Gertrude of Newton, sisters Gayle and Edith Taddeo, and brothers Robert and Charles. Also her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McAuliffe and Edith Young.

The funeral this morning was to be followed by a mass at St. Anthony Church in Allston at 10 a.m. . Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

South athletic center to advisors

Newton South High School may or may not ever get an athletic center, but School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell wants everyone to know its needed.

The School Committee sent to its School Buildings Advisory Committee educational specifications for an athletic facility that could cost up to $2.5 million' according to some rough estimates mentioned at the Committee meeting Monday.

School Committee members Honora Kaplan, Manuel Beckwith, and Robert Cohen opposed sending the specifications drawn up by physical education teacher George Winkler at South.

He would like to see the facility have a football field and outdoor track with bleachers for 2000 people, an outdoor simulated area like the one at Newton North, a swimming pool, and additional facilities for visiting teams of both sexes.

The aldermanic8Planning Co City mmittee has acknowledged the request by including $20'000 in next year's Capital Improvement Plan for preliminary plans.

Mandell claims the facility won't require more staff to run it, since so much time is spent by people traveling to football and swimming facilities.

But Cohen questions if Newton South will even be open in five or 10 years because of declining enrollment.

The School Buildings Advisory Committee will report back to the School Committee on the need, adequacy, cost, and advisability of the facility and comments on the educational specifications.

Mandell previously said he thought some of the $2 million could be diverted from other recreational improvements in the the CIP.

Meetings

Thursday' June 17

Treasurer Selection Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on Carabetta (Chestnut Hill Gardens). City Hall, second floor, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Board of Aldermen(to include election of a new treasurer), City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Budget subcommittee of the School Committee, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

City Planning Committee, City Hall' Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on report on school "consolidation." Day Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday' June 24

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202' 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

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Hale Reservation at 326-1770 or write Box 241, Westwood, Mass. 02090.



Jon B. Margolis
A graduate of Millis High School, Mass. College of Pharmacy and Boston University Business School; has been owner and manager of Halewood Pharmacy since 1961. Jon resides on Elliot Ave. in West Newton and has been active in many West Newton Community Affairs including the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, Cubmaster at Davis School and the Mayors Advisory Committee for community development.

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Plan for Lower Falls commercial parcel gets NRA approval

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Dissent over its mass, proximity to Washington Street, and failure to abide by visual design controls greeted the architectural plan unveiled for a commercial parcel in the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project last week.

Nevertheless, the Newton Redevelopment Authority at its June 10 meeting unanimously approved the proposal for expansion of the Shipley Company and Arthur T. Gregorian, contingent on their resolving conflicting parking requirements for the project.

The firms are building on land between the Charles River and Washington Street, near the Newton-Wellesley line.

The Authority also approved sale of two parcels of land now owned by NRA to Shipley and authorized NRA Chairman Cecil Cadwell to execute the sale of the land.

Shipley will build two additions, bringing the entrance of its riverside building out onto Washington Street, and expand parking facilities.

The Gregorian expansion calls for an addition to the existing building with 17 parking spaces underneath.

Shipley will also have a right-of-way entering Washington Street directly opposite Grove Street, to funnel traffic out of its parking lots.

A new traffic signal will control that intersection, where Washington street will be a divided highway.

The Texaco gas station, originally slated for demolition8 but now remaining, will have an entrance only from the eastbound lane of Washington Street and an exit onto the Shipley right-of-way.

Truck traffic will enter and exit the Gregorian-Shipley complex at another driveway on the east side of the Gregorian building that leads to loading zones.

The visual impact of the Shipley-Gregorian plans disturb both the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) and NRA member Carol Robinson, a prospective resident of the housing complex to go across the street.

Visual design controls for open space and pedestrian areas were imposed on NRA plans approved by the Board of Aldermen, according to LOPAC President Joel Leighton.

However, they are not followed in the architects' plans submitted to NRA on June 10.

The open space and pedestrian corridors appear on a map known as schedule 12 of the Urban Design Controls of September,1968, but were not part of the Urban Renewal Plan adopted by NRA in January,1969, according to Eleanor Bennison, Administrative Assistant to the Authority.

Cadwell does not feel NRA is legally bound to abide by the design controls on the map.

Carol Robinson wants less mass to theWashington Streetfascade and more setback.

She also wants residents in the housing area to have a view of the Charles River.

"We've got to get something taxable in there," responded NRA Executive Director Gerald Early, concerned with replacing buildings that NRA has torn down.

"It's a good design for an urban area," argued Cadwell.

"I'm concerned about building something in keeping with the looks of Newton," said Ms. Robinson.

"He's not going to look across the street at it. Just because it's new doesn't make it pretty,"she continued.

Hugh Arcese, Vice President of LOPAC, felt no changes were called for at this late date as long as the architect's control plans. n n

Conflicts between the city zoning law and the Urban Renewal Plan parking requirements surfaced for the first time as W. D. Adams of Beacon Architecural Association presented Shipley's plans to the NRA.

C. R. Shipley, Jr. said he felt city officials had incorrectly categorized the Shipley additions as office space.

At the direction of the city, Beacon put in 180 parking spaces, compared to the 101 now available.

The expansion is in manufacturingindustrial space, not office space, Mr. Shipley says, and there is a surplus of about 20 parking slots.

Shipley has only 131 employees, and does not attract many sales people, visitors or customers who need added parking, he says.

LOPAC is pressing for resolution of problems on the condition of Moulton Street.

Upper Moulton Street, paved by the city several years ago as part of its "in kind" contribution to the NRA project, is cracking and sinking.

The middle section, a private way owned by abutters, is rutted and in need of either paving or repairs.

"It would appear," says LOPAC President Joel Leighton, " that some of the work (on upper Moulton) was not done in a satisfactory manner, or was not properly inspected by the city afterwards."

The question is who is responsible: NRA, the city, or the contractor?

"Definitely, somebody ought to put the thing right. If someone did a slipshod job, it's got to be put right," said Early, who offered to talk to city department heads about it.

Leighton suggested the easiest solution for the middle section is to pave it.

The Moulton Street questions were referred to NRA attorneys and the city solicitor.

Hilon Development Corporation, chosen to buil the housing along Washington Street, has notified NRA that all required materials have been submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They are now working on an appraisal of the property, ' Early told the Authority.

Meanwhile, HUD notified NRA on May 14 that it has no objection to extending Hilon's deadline for assuming ownership of the land until October, or until 10 days after an initial financial commitment is obtained.

Similarly, Spaulding and Slye continues to delay on taking title to the land on the commerical project it is developing next door.

Spaulding reports no progress in acquiring financing for lots 2 and 3, Early reported. A large anchor tenant for the buildings is the key.

The NRA-Shipley land sale is expected to take place within the next few months.

Once Shipley takes title, it will probably re-sell two small lots, the Donahue homestead and the former Greek orthodox church, which it does not intend to use for expansion.

Shipley officials said last week that several inquiries regarding these lots have been received , but as yet none conform to the uses laid down by the Newton zoning laws and the adopted Urban Renewal Plan.

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Rehab fund open until July 9

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund application period will be in effect until July 9.

The housing rehabilitation fund, part of the federally funded community development program, will have enough money during its first year to assist 60-70 homeowners to fix up their homes.

The program is for low- and moderate-income people in the three "target areas" for the program, Nonantum, West Newton' and Newton Corner.

The NHRF office is at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. The hours of the office are 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Applications are available at the office, where applicants can ask questions and receive assistance in determining whether they qualify.

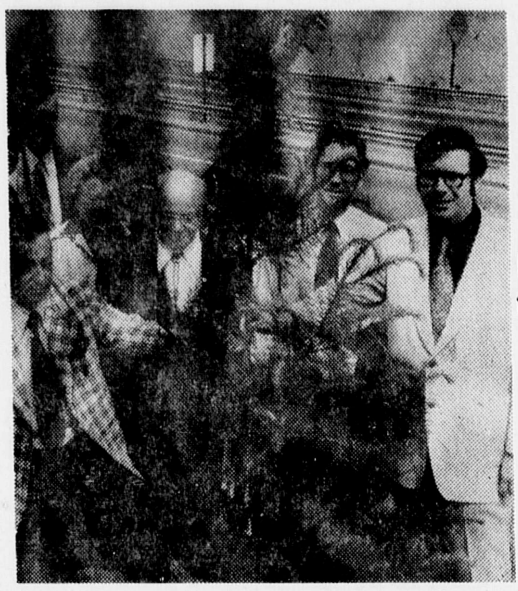
The financial officer is James Simpson.

Michael Duff, rehabilitation officer, will oversee the work.

Gerald Early, also executive director of redevelopment, is director of the NHRF.

Eligible applicants may receive assistance for up to $5000 worth of work. Assistance may be given as a direct loan, an assisted, interest-reduction loan, or a grant.

Copies of the brochure explaining the program are in all libraries, some stores' and at the Planning Department at City Hall.



Planting the pine trees in Newton Corner were (from left): James DeRemer, Eleanor Levy, Anton Pruckner, Peter Smith and State Rep. Peter F. Harrington.

Plants stolen from porches

Three residents called police this week to report that plants had been stolen from the front porches of their homes.

Margaret Snow of 16 Hinckley Rd., Waban, had one hanging plant stolen sometime Friday from her front porch.

James Pollock of 239 Woodland Rd., Auburndale' estimated that $75 worth of plants were taken between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7:50 a.m. Monday from his front porch.

A six foot tall rubber tree plant was reported missing from the office of Land-Use Associates, 1359 Centre St., Newton Centre, sometime Sunday.

100 pine trees planted on Newton Corner strip

A stand of 100 pine trees was planted last week on a barren strip of land wedged between the Massachusetts Turnpike and Newton Corner's Washington Street just east of the Gateway Center.

The planting of the pines, obtained by State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton), marks the first successful citizen effort at beautification in the Newton Corner area since the advent of the turnpike and the first concession to visual improvement in the area by the Turnpike Authority since its landtakings in the early sixties.

Harrington conducted negotiations with the MTA on behalf of Newton Corner residents.

Federal Community development funding will underwrite additional civic beautification in the Corner over the next two years.

"Newton needs to conserve its small reservoirs of green space," Harrington said. "The pine grove is a good example of imaginative land use in a densely developed suburb. The pines are comparable to the miniparks peppering the city of Boston."

Newton Corner residents who helped bring the pine-tree project to fruition include Rosemary Kemper, Helen Stone, Peter Smith and Anton Pruckner.

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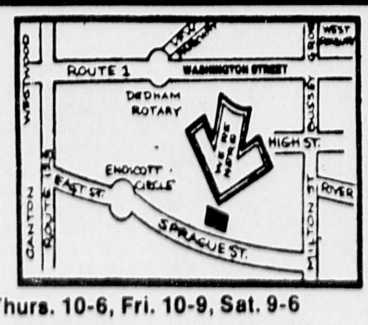
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Editorial

Sunset for bureaucrats

Big government has been slowly overpowering our land and our citizens for the past half a century. One of the major reasons has been the care, feeding and subsequent runaway growth of agencies, programs and bureaucracies which are being constantly created by innovative legislators.

The feeling of being overwhelmed by legislative overkill, once held only by conservatives' now is shared by most moderates and many liberals.

Ted Van Dyk, a former speechwriter for George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey has summed up the past four decades of liberal Democratic thought and action in one short paragraph:

"Once a social and/or economic problem is perceived, a new federal program or agency is established to solve it. If the problem becomes intractable, the program or the agency is given additional funding and personnel .... if the problem still exists, it then is studied through grants to former colleagues from the agency. If, at last, the problem its begins to be solved, nonetheless leave the agency or program, budget, and its personnel in place."

Reflecting on this philosophy it is refreshing to know that Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie's Government Economy and Spending Reform Act of 1976 provides an automatic shut off date for virtually every federal program, agency and commission.

This is called the 'Sunset' provision.

It is also reassuring to find out that Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton, Needham) is exploring the feasibility of applying the federal model to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mofenson says the bill would end the unspoken rule that money spent on a program this year must be continued or increased in next year's budget regardless of whether or not the program is proven worthwhile and cost effective.

Applying this provision in practical terms, good programs with continuing needs and proper management would be continued and overlapping, unnecessary and outdated ones will be eliminated.

Furthermore, professional bureaucratic types would be forced to be more responsive and productive should their programs and agencies face continuing evaluations.

In the apparent absensce of leadership to demand a halt to legislative innovations just for the sake of innovation, the 'Sunset' provision, patented after Sen. Muskie's bill would be welcome relief.

Mofenson's efforts should be encouraged and given serious consideration.

Can Mass. afford losing O'Neil, Burke?

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Will the harsh political lessons of 1970 be repeated in elections in two Massachusetts congressional districts this Fall?

In 1970, you will recall, Father Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) defeated U.S. Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D-Bolton) and Republican Congressman William Bates of Salem died in office and was succeeded by Democrat Michael Harrington of Beverly.

Both Philbin and Bates were ranking members of the powerful Armed Services Committee, and, in fact the Bolton man was vice chairman. This meant military spending in Massachusetts received high priority.

In that 1970 situation, Bay Staters in actuality exchanged heavy political clout and seniority for two liberal Congressmen who have proven little more than irritants in the halls of Congress.

For, like it or not, in Washington, D.C. there is strong need to maintain as much seniority as possible if the needs of a congressman's district and state are to be protected. That's politicial reality, and theory.

The Drinan-Philbin confrontation points this up dramatically. In Drinan's upset win he was supported by hundreds of bright young matrons and freshly scrubbed college students whose husbands and fathers were making $25,000, $35,000 and more in defense-oriented plants along the Route 128 perimeter.

When Philbin and Bates were succeeded by two liberals with high irritant quotients the faucet of Federal spending slowly dried up, and plants and businesses along Route 128 started folding. Suddenly the housewife-collegian, pro-Drinan brigade discovered that Pop was out of work and lucky if he could get a job driving a taxicab. That was their grim and unexpected pay-off.

This year, again, two veteran Congressmen are being challenged at the polls — House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. James A. Burke, high in seniority on the influential House Ways and Means Committee. O'Neill, of course, is rated a shoo-in to be the next Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and thus most powerful of all in that body.

What the voters in O'Neil's 8th District and Burke's 11th District are being asked is to repeat that six-year-old mistake when the electorate of the 4th and 6th Districts sent Drinan and Harrington, respectively, to Congress,. With the present economic times, this is folly.

In a nutshell, in Drinan and Harrington, the voters got what they elected — persons with no seniority, no clout and, especially in Harrington's case, a person who voted repeatedly against military contracts yet wailed keeningly when military oriented spending decisions went against Massachusetts.

Barring a major upset, Tip O'Neill should have little trouble in being re-elected — although a hotbed of resentment against him has erupted in Charlestown on the forced busing issue. Burke, even at 66 years of age, is a rugged, hard-campaigning veteran and no soft pushover although somewhat more vulnerable than O'Neill.

Burke should be helped by the fact the single most important issue in his district is the economy, and the voters there would have to be extra-dumb to fall for sweet-talk that some newcomer can do better for them than an experienced and ranking member of Congress.

Both O'Neill and Burke share the same problem any elected official develops after long service — they can't lay claim to perfection. But who can?

This writer disagrees strongly with O'Neill's position on busing but, in the larger picture, how can the voters of the 8th District fail to return him to office when he'll be one of the top three most powerful persons at the nation's capitol?

Straight talk from Secretary William Simon



By William E. Simon,

guest columnist

WASHINGTON — Since John Lofton's readers are accustomed to straight talk, I'll open this column with a blunt statement: The election shaping up for November may be the most important in our lifetimes.

Why? Because, as rarely before, the American people will have a clear choice between greater government control and greater individual freedom.

I know it's fashionable nowadays for virtually all of the candidates to take a stand against big government. Yet many of these same candidates will also be turning around and asking the voters at every level of government — federal, state and local — to support policies that will lead to more spending, more controls and more regulation: In other words, more government "solutions" to our problems.

Let me assure you that regardless of the rhetoric emanating from Washington' D.C., the spend-spend, elect-elect syndrome is alive and well.

I submit that the central task before this nation is to stem the tide of big and growing government and at the same time to strengthen the dynamic private sector of our economy.

Critics have called me a fanatic on the subject of free enterprise. I accept that label if what they are saying is that I, adamantly support the system that has given us the highest standard of living and greatest prosperity in history — one that motivated our small colonial army to fight and win a war of national independence against overwhelming odds — one that has drawn millions of immigrants to our shores, many of whom sacrificed everything they had, just to be able to come here and pursue the American dream.

Ironically, with all the demonstrable benefits of our free enterprise system, it is now incredibly under attack.

I've already alluded to part of the problem: Faulty perception which inevitably leads to faulty policy. In the minds of many, society is divided between those who care and those who don't.

Those who advocate bigger government programs are pictured as socially enlightened champions of the underdog. But those who advocate less government and a strengthening of the private enterprise system to improve opportunities for each and every citizen are dismissed as outdated exploiters who are out to make a fast buck.

And' because image is so all-important, and because bad news is big news, the advocates of big government often get greater exposure in the newspapers and on TV to expound on the real or fancied ills of society and advance their own remedy: Turn on the federal spending spigot. is no cure at all. It is the same

That, of course' destructive approach that is at the very root of the problems we are struggling with today. Big government is not the solution; it's the problem.

The fact is, the federalgovernment has been trying to do more than our resources allow, to do many things it cannotlo well, to do other things it should not be doing at all, and to do all these things at the same time.

Let's take a look at what has happened over the past 10 or 15 years.

For most of our history' the federal budget stayed somewhere below the $100 billion mark — usually way below it. Then, in 1962' we finally hit $100 billion — and that was only the beginning.

Seven years later, the budget broke the $200 billion barrier and then' only four years after that' we hit the $300 billion mark. And now in our Bicentennial Year, we have reached the point where the federal government is spending more than $1 billion a day, and more importantly, going into debt another $1 billion every week.

As if these excesses weren't enough, the government simultaneously has expanded its web of controls and regulations over the private sector. Some of these regulations were, and are, in the public interest, but many more have been unfair, anti-competitive, have led to higher prices and stifled initiative and innovation.

Heaven help us from such solutions.

But there is an even deeper issue involved.

The federal government today is the nation's biggest single employer, its biggest consumer, and its biggest borrower.

And if present spending trends continue until the end of the century, total government outlays will account for almost 60 per cent of the gross national product. Once government achieves that dominance over our lives, much of our economic and political freedoms will be lost.

The issues involved are by no means narrowly economic. They concern fundamental principles of equity and of social stability. The alarming fact is that in every country where the government becomes a dominant force in the economy, there has been a tendency to move toward instability, toward minority government and toward a threat to the very continuation of a free society.

That group of farmers, lawyers and small businessmen who founded our nation understood this. They knew freedom was stitched together in a common fabric' that it would be fatal to surrender their freedoms to an encroaching government — even one of their own creation. And so they rebelled: against the Sugar Act, the Stamp Act' the Tea Act, and a host of other infringement on their lives and liberties. . .

One of those who understood the threat best. and saw it in the government's power to spend, was Jefferson, who said, "We must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt.

"We must make our choice between economy and iberty, or profusion and servitude." And Hamilton reminded his compatriots that "power over a man's substance is power over his will."

What was at stake 200 years ago is still at stake today. The inextricable ideals of freedom and free enterprise that have guided this nation into its third century will be true to us as long as we are true to them.

Washington, in his first inaugural address, said America is more than just a plot of ground: it is a noble "experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

Let us be worthy of that trust and resolve to safeguard the freedoms and spirit of enterprise that have made the American dream a reality.

For, as Daniel Webster said, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."



Analysis of performance of the School Committee

(Editor's note: On Wednesday, June 2, Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) sponsored a panel discussion on the implications of actions of the Newton School Committee since Jan. 1. One of the invited participants, Ald. Sidney Small' chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, was unable to attend because of a special meeting at City Hall. He had prepared a written statement for the forum, and has now submitted it for publication.)

I appreciate the purpose of this panel is to examine and discuss the action or performance of the School Committee since January 1 of this year. I honestly believe that too short a period has elapsed in order for anyone to make a true assessment of the value of this School Committee to our community.

This present School Committee may or may not be everything we wanted, but it cannot be denied that the majority of the people of Newton demanded a change. This change was effected in the election of last November, and although it may appear to be a dramatic change from the School Committee that preceded it, nevertheless I expect the results to be a committee that can deal with the subjects directly and honestly, as well as express proper responsibility to the community that elected them.

The past election makes it certain that those people who are in office must be aware that the voters have expressed their views and it is no longer a case of an incumbent being elected over and over.

The last Committee knows this all too well, and I believe that the present School Committee is certainly aware of the power of the people.

Examining the performance of this School Committee during the past five months I come away with a very positive feeling. Whereas in the past virtually every matter that was before the School Committee was debated and adopted by the whole Committee in one evening and almost entirely on the recommendation of the Superintendent or his staff or both, the present School Committee has begun the utilization of subcommittees to investigate the various matters presented to them so that they have the opportunity to make an independent evaluation and to consider the matter with information other than that supplied by the superintendent.

The Committee has in effect eliminated the rubberstamp tradition of the School Committee.

Examples of the kinds of subcommittee are, a budget review committee, a legislation committee, a school transportation committee and, yes, even a school consolidation committee.

This School Committee has caused the Personnel Department for the first time to set forth in writing standards used by it in determining the recommendations it makes with reference to teachers' applications for leaves of absence. Now for the first time a teacher knows the guidelines that are to be followed by the department.

Until this School Committees election, there had been no compilation of past School Committee policies. There was no one manual or source at which one could look for the purpose of ascertaining School Committee policy.

At the direction of the present School Committee all such School Committee policies are being compiled and I understand will be made available to all interested persons.

As part of its budget process this School Committee interviewed key employees of the School Department. This served a twofold purpose. First, it gave the Committee an opportunity to see how these persons viewed their job function and responsibility in comparison to the duties of that job as set forth in the department's job description manual. The information obtained during these interviews ought to be extremely useful in any discussions which may later occur with reference to School Department reorganization and any possible consolidation or elimination of positions.

Secondly, these interviews should have given the personnel the opportunity to express their concerns, their goals, and their desires to the Committee and to the people. I understand the superintendent has described this interviewing process as both constructive and beneficial to the system.

The present School Committee has made available to the city, facilities at Newton North High School for the utilization of a driver simulator for use in retraining and instructing city employees. As chairman of the Finance Commiettee I have great hopes that this kind of equipment will go a long way toward eliminating the great many accidents involving city employees that cost us so much money.

The present School Committee has been successful in settling several Chapter 766 law suits. The present School Committee has apparently been able to resolve charges brought against the prior school committee of race discrimination, apparently settling this case to the satisfaction of both the complainant and the city.

The present School Committee has opened its meetings for public participation prior to the taking of any votes and conducting of any business. It was the practice in the past to have a limited period of time devoted to the public at the conclusion of meetings, after all votes had been taken and all business conducted. The present Committee has used this opportunity to hear opinions of the public prior to taking action and not after.

The present School Committee has voted to bring our school department into 100 percent compliance with state laws mandating the loan of school textbooks to private school students.

The present School Committee voted to close the Peabody School and to funnel the students at that school into the various other schools in the community.

The Underwood School and its proposed addition were kicked around for several years. The present School Committee came to grips with this issue and submitted to the Board of Aldermen a definite program for the very necessary capital expenditure.

The present School Committee has undertaken the interviewing of coordinators and department heads to make a long overdue evaluation of the curriculum now offered in our schools. No one can anticipate the results of this evaluation but we must agree that the discussions with coordinators and department heads has been of value to the department and the School Committee.

The present School Committee has caused a program of planned maintenance. So often in the past repairs were dealt with on virtually an emergency basis. It is hoped that a program of planned repairs and maintenance will not only improve the physical plant but ought to save thousands of dollars.

Prior Committees often transferred funds from the repair account to other budgets and failed to make necessary repairs. Previous School Committees had found themselves in the habit of purchasing thousands of dollars worth of capital equipment which often lay unused, scattered throughout our schools because utilities and other facilities for use of the equipment were not available.

The practice of this School Committee is to reject this kind of equipment acquisition unless, or until, the capital outlay includes all the necessary installation costs. There is currently a program to make the necessary modifications so that this equipment might be utilized as quickly as possible.

This Committee has expressed much gratification and has been accused of taking an uncompromising position with regard to Metropolitan cooperation in educational programs. This is not so! ity under this school committee has continued every This single metropolitan program which had been previously instituted by the Newton School Department.

We in Newton have the largest Metco program in the state. We have expanded our metropolitan cooperation by the adoption of a K-12 special education program. The Committee has voted to partici pate in a metropolitan program known as "Days in the Arts," a program sponsored by the Boston Symphony and Brookline and Boston.

The Committee has also voted to participate in the lab school (Learning About Boston), a Metropolitan Planning Protect-sponsored school.

I believe the public is well aware of the results of this school committee's handling of the 1976-77 school budget. In my judgment it has done an outstanding job. Any unnecessary personnel were eliminated and for the first time in memory the School Committee has submitted a fair and honest budget.

This budget has fulfilled our responsibility not only to the children of the city of Newton but also to those who must pay the bills.

Although I began with a statement to the effect that I thought it was too early in the career of the present school committee men and women to make a judgment on their performance, I believe that if we are to examine what they have done during this past five months we must conclude that they have acted in a rational, responsible manner and that they are carrying out themandate of the majority of the citizens of this community.

Another View



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A response to Angier principal

To the Editor:

The letter to you from Roland Barth' Angier principal, should receive careful review. I have a few points to present that I hope may merit the attention of the committee.

Point No. 1 involves a facet of the school community response to the committee's action in rejecting the Angier-Ellis pairing program. How was this demonstrated?

We all know that a substantial group denounced this action in the strongest possible terms, declaring it to be a product of blatant and overt bigotry. I have a file loaded with clippings in which this attitude is exp'essed in speeches and letters by many, including a prominent representative of the committee itself; a number of teachers, and even a well-known political columnist who happens to live in Waban.

At s School Committee meetings, teachers among others expressed their dispapproval with open vehemence and vituperation. There is no way that anybody can deny, least of all the Angier principle, that a massive campaign was put in operation to label the opponents of the pairing program as rabid racists. Many good citizens, with the very best of intentions, participated in this program of inflaming community opinion against their adversaries.

There would be no problem in filling an entire issue of any local paper with examples of this kind of conduct. The program had this bottom line: whoever opposed the Angier-Ellis pairing program must be presumed to be a bigot. If Mr. Barth is not aware of that much, he is simply too far removed from the realities with which the rest of us must contend.

Point No. 2 deals with how people can be expected to respond to such charges. It must be anticipated that a small group will answer in kind. For example, if one person calls another a bigot' the one thus assailed may respod by calling his attacker a closet communist, who is trying to undermine a good school system with subversive drivel. Such an approach is not productive on either side.

A more sensible course of action to pursue, if one has a distaste for wallowing in the mire of mindless name-calling, is to present an opinion in a dignified and reasoned manner. This is what many chose to do in the legitimate petitions already presented to the Committee.

It is also to be expected that there will remain some who are opposed to a program, but who will be deterred by public controversy from taking a stand. I do not say that such people are correct in being counselled by their fears, but it is certainly credible that they should have such feelings and act accordingly. They need only to read the papers to develop a plausible foundation for their beliefs.

That Mr. Barth cannot understand such a situation is most remarkable, particularly in regard to the insensitivity he demonstrates in his apparent denial of the force of public opinion.

My third point relates to what amounts to an ultimatum by the Angier principal. He demands that Mrs. Cares and others come forth with evidence of past conduct to substantiate their fears, or else they must offer a public apology and retraction. This, he says, is "obligatory."

I answer that this is sanctimonious hogwash. If people say they are afraid, for business and other reasons, to take a public stand on a very controversial issue, that's all there is to it. You may reason with them or counsel them to come forth, but you can hardly deny them the right to have such fears and to express them in absolute confidence to someone they trust.

The essence is this: those people who consider themselves so liberal and advanced in a search for improved community relationships have inflamed the situation with pious and incendiary rhetoric to the extent that it has become a matter of the greatest difficulty to continue any discussion in an atmosphere of calm debate. These supposed men of goodwill feel so strongly about the rightness of their evangelical proposals that they have succeeded in raising the level of community dissension to heights not previously attained.

If Mr. Barth is sincere in his protestations about seeking voluntary cooperation without fear of retribution, he would do well to forget about public apologies and retractions. He should also join in an effort to wipe the slate clean and use his influence to promote a standard of public discussion from which name-calling and noise-making woud would be rigorously excluded.

As the young people say, "Cool it." The best petition of all would be one supporting that concept by people who believe in free speech and the sanctity of the ballot box.

Sidney Zecher'
Chestnut Hill

Oppose fire cut

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Newton, I am very strongly opposed to the mayor cutting out a fire company.

Our city, with over 18 sq. miles and over 92,000 population, is covered with only 10 engine companies and three ladder companies; and they are evenly spread throughout the city and they are all there for a reason, to protect you and me from the great dangers of fire.

For the mayor to cut out a company with no justification except to save money which amounts to peanuts on the tax rate, is being penny wise and pound foolish.

When Chief Perkins claims the loss will affect public safety and the mayor states it won't, whose voice should we listen to' a man with almost 20 years experience as the chief of the fire Fire Department, or the voice of a politician?

The city is growing larger every day with businesses, housing, apartments, a shopping mall, etc., so public safety departments should be growing with it, certai ly not be cutting back, especially with arson on the increase and the rising number of auto fires due to high insurance rates.

The city has been in need of a fourth ladder company for better protection of the citizens, particularly on the south side of Newton, but each year it gets shelved.

A good fire department should be able to take care of itself unless a major fire occurs. It is not uncommon to have more than one fire at a time. I can recall one dry, hot day last month when Newton had several engines out at once on various brush fires throughout the city, and most of the surrounding communities were in the same situation. Who do we depend on for mutual aid then?

I am not a firefighter' but you don't need any firefighting experience to realize that if you cut back a department, you obviously get less service.

So I do wish the mayor would reconsider restoring the funds, because the safety of the people of this fine city should get top priority on the city budget and not be gambled with.

Mark W. Roche,
West Newton

Lessons learned

To the Editor:

It is time for us to reassess the priorities of our motivations for having established Little League baseball.

At a game in the evening on June 8 at Countryside field, members of a third team who had an interest in the game's outcome were present en masse. These members heckled, booed and made derogatory personal remarks about the members of the team they hoped would lose.

Such behavior on the part of the children is upsetting; but to have such behavior heartily endorsed by parents and team coaches is appalling. But for the pesence of intruders the game was played fairly, enjoyably and without incident.

I feel it is the obligation of the mature and level-headed coaches and parents in charge to be sure their children, regardless of team affiliation' are taught the importance of good sportsmanship. To allow the sacrifice of the moral character development of any child for the sake of a "win," is a gross betrayal of their trust.

Years from now, the children will not remember who won or who lost; but the effect of the lessons learned from such an unfortunate experience will endure.

Barbara Altman'
Newton Centre

City workers' strike

To the Editor:

I find it extremely difficult to sympathize with the Newton city employees who were recently on strike. To see them parading in front of City Hall leads me to believe they were getting more exercise than they have had in many years.

Being self-employed, I am not in so advantageous a position as they during this economic downturn, having no one to strike against.

My income has always had a direct relationship to my willingness to work and the availability of same, and that availability a similar relationship to the degree of my productivity. On the other hand, the productivity (or lack of it) on the part of city empoloyees has never at any time borne the slightest relationship to their continued employment.

In fact for at least the last 50 years their malingering and dilatory tactics have been so obvious and open they have become a standard joke. Some joke! There is no question in my mind that were this not true and had these people really given an honest day's work for a day's pay, this situation would never have come about.

I, too, would prefer to see the city services remain "in house." With an efficient work force adequately paid, and with adequate equipment properly maintained, the city would be much better served than to be at the mercy of private contractors with the obvious opportunities that situation presents for kick-backs, graft, conflicts of interest and various other forms of chicanery.

If Mayor Mann is using the threat of private contractors to force an improvement in the working habits of city employees, I back his efforts 100 percent' futile though they may be.

However, if he feels this is the way the city should go, he is wrong and only those who believe his figures or who stand to gain by the change will back him.

Ralph W. Orrill,
Chestnut Hill

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

I hope I am wrong but I believe the administration in Newton, including some of the commissioners and efficiency people, are trying too hard to cut the budget.

The efficiency people should concern themselves with cutting the large salaries and also with the waste that goes on in the city, like who is getting all the overtime in Newton, is it necessary? That is the only way you can earn your pay.

In my opinion we should knock off 100 city workers, who by the way live in Newton and haven't said anything about the added laod of swill and rubbish they have had to pick up.

Can the puppet board of Aldermen tell me or any taxpayer where the money is we saved from removing the swill collectors? I realize it is in the budget, but where? That money alone could keep 200 rubbish workers busy.

The administration is not thinking, because if the outside collection comes in, they are going to have strikes and other such problems, and guess who is going to pay the added cost?

In my opinion if Police Chief Quinn were to take Fire Chief Perkins' place, who would Jane Pitt choose for Police Chief? If I am right, boy is Newton in trouble!

If the city didn't spend so much money on all these counseling firms then maybe we could buy more modern equipment for the city department.

My definition of a liberal is one who does not spend his own personal money, but that of the taxpayer.

Do the people realize that children are spending some two to three hours a day in a bus, time that should be spent learning how to read and write?

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

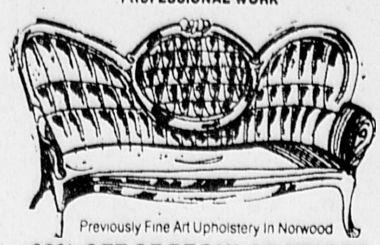
Lobbying

According to the Animal Rescue League, a non-profit organization with net assets over $11 million, any attempts to influence legsislators regarding animal-related bills could cause the Internal Revenue Service to take away its tax-exempt status.

However, on Feb. 18, six days before the hearing on a bill which asked for a ban on the use of the League's decompression chambers, two lobbyists registered with the Secretary of State's office and listed their employer as the Animal Rescue League.

It appears that the Animal Rescue League is more concerned with protecting its machines than the animals who often suffer cruel deaths in these chambers.

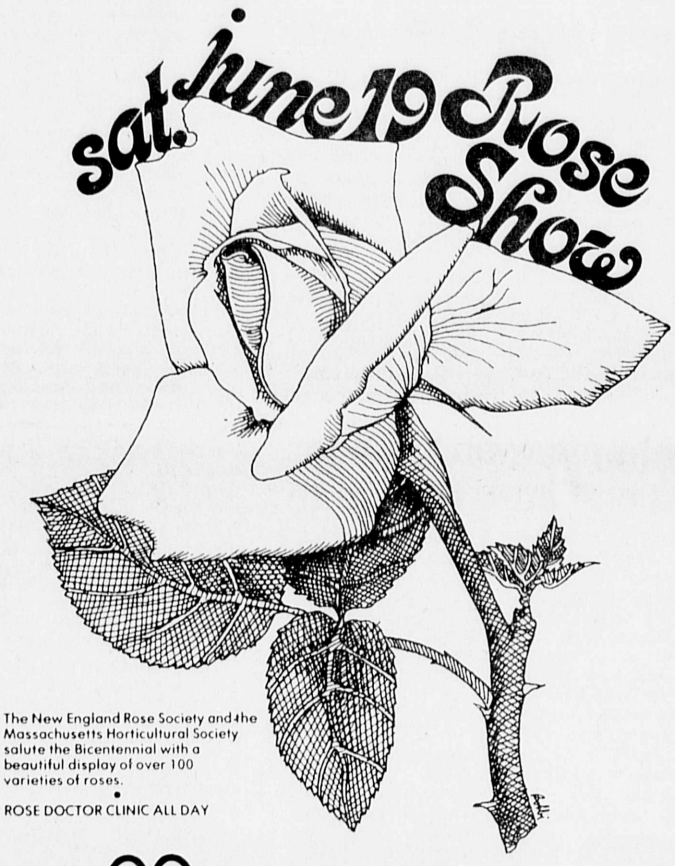
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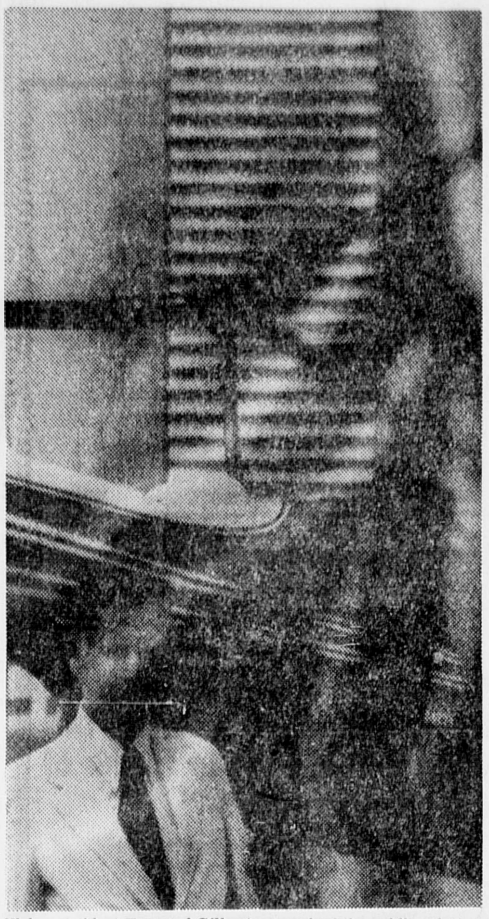
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Waban resident Emanuel Gilbert supervised the public relations for the premier flight of helicopter tours of Boston last Friday. Daytours of America will fly for 6 to 18 minutes and will arrange special flights leaving from near the Commonwealth Pier Viaduct on historic tours of Boston. Call 986-6100 for details. (Williams photo)

Fire chief issues safety tips

As we again approach the vacation period, Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department wishes to advise all citizens of these pointers to insure a safe and happy season.

A barbecue is a happy family occasion, but many times they turn into disasters unless these rules of safety are followed:

Use only safe fire starters; never under any condition pour liquid lighter fluid on a fire already started.

If using electric equipment be sure that it has been tested by one of the testing laboratories.

It is not advisable to place your barbecure grill on the porch; wind could blow sparks into crevices between shingles, grease drippings could ignite the porch floor, and high flame at the start could ignite the porch above.

Keep children away from the barbecue and never allow any horseplay in the area; if playing ball or frisbee, make sure the game is in safe distance from the barbecue.

Stay away from the barbecue if wearing flimsy or flammable clothing.

For power lawn mowers, these safety rules should be followed:

You must have a permit for storage of any amount of gasoline which should never be stored in a building used for habitaion.

Once the lawn mower has been running never refill with gasoline until the motor has completely cooled down. Never add gas with the engine running.

If using an electric mower or hedge trimmer be extra cautious not to cut the cord.

When traveling always check fire exits on each floor of the hotel or motel. Never under fire conditions, use the elevator to exit the building. If the fire alarm sounds, evacuate the room until you have been assured that the problem has been corrected. Never take chances. .

It is illegal to set off fireworks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Do not purchase fireworks for children and feel you are doing them a favor. You could be the cause of their disfigurement or blindness.

Chief Perkins also reminds everyone to observe the everyday rules of fire safety:

Keep matches away from children, and never smoke in bed.

Police cite danger and illegality of fireworks

Chief William F Quinn of the Newton Police Department reminds residents about the illegality and the dangers of fireworks. The Chief stated, "Every year about this time we have to warn citizens, especially youngsters of the danger of fireworks. We understand the desire to celebrate July 4 as it was celebrated in other generations. However, the deaths, losses of hands, fingers, and eyes were too high a price to pay for an instant celebrtation.

"We are concerned for the safety of our citizens and remind them of the present law that forbids any person from selling, keeping for sale, or having in possession, under control, or explosion of any fireworks, and that a police officer may arrest without a warrant any person found selling, or keeping for sale, or offering for sale any such fireworks."

Quinn added, "We are not interested in arrests as much as prevention of serious accidents and implore parents to refrain from buying fireworks out of state, or to forbid their children to buy bootleg fireworks."

MDC adding anti-lead chemical to the water

Application of a chemical to prevent lead in pipes of local water systems from getting into the water supply is underway.

In making the announcement, MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker said it will affect all of the 34 member communities in the Metropolitan Water District and Framinghmam. The commissioner added that the annual cost of the chemical, known as Virchem, will be approximately $350,000 per year.

Construction of the chemical feed facility was recently completed at Shaft Four in Southboro, which connects with the tunnel system carrying water to the Greater Boston area from MDC reservoirs in the western part of the state.

The Southboro installation, which was constructed by MDC personnel at a cost of $40,000, includes tanks for holding the chemical and pumping equipment and controls. The application of Virchem has been approved by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Virchem, which is harmless for human consumption, counteracts the dissolving of lead in pipes wherever such pipes are situated in member communities. In new water supply systems lead pipes are no longer installed, but in several member communities they have yet to be replaced. It is for this reason the Southboro facility was constructed.

Once the application of Virchem begins, federal and state agencies will continue to make tests to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Bandit takes $450 and tickets from Brigham's

A robber in a black ski mask armed with a sawed-off shotgun got away from Brigham's in Chestnut Hill Sunday night with $450 and tickets for a tennis match.

Manager Joseph Casey told police that at about 11:55 p.m. Sunday a man entered the store wearing a green fatigue jacket and a black ski mask with red trim around the mouth eyes and threw a green pouch on the counter' stating, "Fill it up with the money."

Casey filled the bag with the register money and the thief showed what appeared to be a sawed-off shotgun wrapped in an orange towel, forcing Casey to open the safe.

The armed robber forced Casey and attendent Susan Blackstone into the cellar and escaped.

He took $454.26 and 20-25 tickets to the Boston Lobsters July 12 and 20 at Boston University.

Highlands man held on drug and auto charges

A Newton Highlands man was arrested by police on drug and automobile charges after police received an anonymous tip that the man allegedly changed plates on a car.

Arrested on a warrant Sunday afternoon was Anthony Gigliotti, 28, of 35 Hargrave Circle, Newton Highlands, on charges of receiving a stolen car and inspection stickers, and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe.

Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar investigated a call Saturday that a bright orange Mustang was seen with New Jersey license plates, then later seen with Massachusetts plates, police said.

Police found that a Mustang was stolen from Boston on June 9, and an inspection sticker was stolen the same day from a car in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital parking lot.

Police found that the Massachusetts plates on the car belonged to Gigliotti.

Library offers many services for the visually handicapped

The Newton Free Library's Center for the Visually Handicapped at the Main branch would like donations of recent periodicals in braille. Call the library at 527-7700 and ask for the social services librarian before donating.

The library offers multiple free public library services to the more than 1000 visually handicapped persons in Newton, Brighton, Needham, Brookline, Watertown, Wellesley, Waltham, and Weston.

The Center for the Visually Handicapped is set up to serve the blind, the partially sighted, and the elderly, as well as friends, teachers, and others who work with the visually handicapped and elderly.

The center has talking books with a talking book machine, large print books, magazines and paperbacks. The New York Times and the Reader's Digest are also available in large print.

Additional services include the use of a brailler which writes in braille, a large print typewriter, a tape recorder with blank tapes as well as music, poetry' and stories on tape, a record player and records, and Edna-lites. Selected sections of the New York Times, also are on tape.

The Newton Free Library has a large selection of games in braille, including Scrabble, checkers, Chinese checkers, chess, pinochle, and dominoes.

Library activities such as concerts, travelogues, slide shows' coffee hourbook reviews, clubs, and a great books discussion group, provide additional opportunities and programs for the visually handicapped, and others.

The reader's adviser and the library's specially trained social services librarian will make arrangements for home delivery services in certain areas for shut-ins.

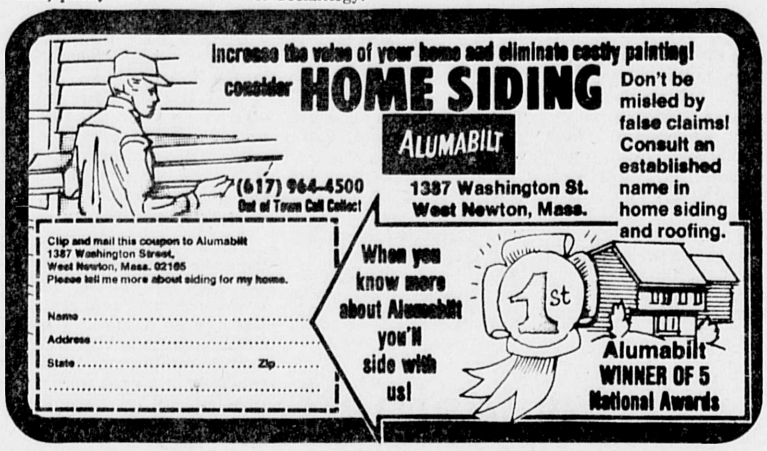
Worcester Polytechnic picks department head

Arthur Gerstenfeld of Newton, who holds joint appointment as professor of management and professor of engineering at Boston University, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Management Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute effective in September.

Gerstenfeld was graduated in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and received both a master of science and Ph.D., from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is the author of a book on effective management of research and development and another which studies the West German technological system, and approximately 12 articles of a similar nature on engineering and management subjects.

This year, he was selected by the National Science Foundation to be U.S. chairman and speaker at the first binational seminar in Bonn, Germany, devoted exclusively to management of technological innovation.







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Marauding gangs

A Chicago police sergeant inspects the station wagon in which Lee Anderson, 51, of suburban Buffalo Grove and his family were attacked late Sunday when they left the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway and became stuck at an impassable viaduct. Anderson's wife, Phyllis, 51, was shot and killed. Motorists, blocked by floodwaters, ran into marauding gangs of youths who shot and beat them. At least 11 persons were injured some critically, in violence that continued into Monday.

Family that went to look for America

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Nearly a year ago, Paul Smith and his family went to look for America. Some 40,000 miles later, they report it is bigger, better, more prosperous and more optimistic than they had expected.

Last July 4, Smith, his wife, Maria, and their teen-aged son and daughter set out from Collins, Mo., in a little yellow Volkswagen. In those 11 months of living on the road, they learned a lot about the virtues of America.

They arrived Monday with their Bicentennial journey nearly over. They had four more states to go and admitted to a bit of homesickness — but they wouldn't have traded this last year for anything in the world.

Not that it was any luxury tour.

Along the way, they have labored in the migrant camps of California's Salinas Valley, suffered three broken arms, fought off voracious insects while tenting in Alaska and gotten stuck in the wilds of western Canada.

But they've gone the way they wanted to go — close to the land and its people.

Marlene, 18, who put off her first year of college to join the odyssey, said, "If we had not done it this way, we wouldn't have had nearly the experiences we've had."

Those experiences included meeting an Indian, who was born in a teepee, getting caught up in the struggles between rival unions in the vegetable fields of California, and talking with hundreds of people like the gentle Amish farmer in Ohio and the gregarious Portuguese fisherman in Rhode Island.

"It has been a once in a lifetime thing," said Smith — but added, "I wouldn't want to do it every other year."

Working at odd jobs in Washington state, California, Louisiana and other places brought the Smiths closer to the people — but it also was the only way they could have managed.

"We had been taking for years about getting out and getting acquainted with the country, but we knew we would have to finance it by working," said Smith, who owns a strawberry farm outside Collins — a hamlet of about 150 persons in southwest Missouri.

The Smiths said they generally found things in the heartland are not quite as they had been led to believe by the news media.

"I found people were more patriotic than I had expected," said Smith. "I'm sure there is a great future for this country."

His wife, born in Colombia, said the trip has "reinforced my belief in America. This is still the land of opportunity."

The Smiths now are off to Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa before returning home to celebrate July 4 in Jefferson City, Missouri's capital.

As they go, persons along the way will receive their greeting, painted on the front of their car:

"Hello America, how are you?"

$44,000 paid for 1860 stagecoach

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sam Gordon says he suffers from a disease called Americana, and because of it he was tickled pink to put up $44,000 to buy a stagecoach built in 1860.

The eight-foot carriage was one of 1,200 items of memorabilia of the defunct Railway Express Agency auctioned Monday at Butterfield and Butterfield.

"It's beautiful, it's so original," Gordon said after submitting the winning bid. "It looks like you turned the clock back. It hasn't been messed with.

"I just love Americana."

Gordon said he would place the stagecoach in a museum he maintains at his restaurant between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe.

"Americana," he said, "is a disease with me. My house is even laid out like that. I can't help myself."

The restaurateur didn't win easily at the auction. Wells Fargo Bank went all the way to $35,000 in its efforts to land the stagecoach. And a man from Atlanta, Ga., bid $43,000.

"I'm glad we stopped where we did," Gordon said.

To show he had no hard feelings against the gentleman from the South he told him, "Maybe one of these days I'll sell it to you."

Gordon said he just loves America.

"Remember in 1961? I paid $5,000 for a ball that Roger Maris (a New York Yankee slugger) hit in the bleachers," he said. "A little Italian boy caught the ball, and I paid him $5,000."

He said his restaurant museum has several old horse-driven vehicles he purchased from movie studios in Hollywood. He said he even bought a horse-driven fire engine that had been used by the New York City Fire Department.

Butterfield and Butterfield spokesman Andrew Johnson said the $100,000 auction collection came from REA's offices in Chicago and New York City. He said the stagecoach itself recently had been brought here from the Hawthorne Museum in Chicago.

Connors defends tennis title

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors will defend his singles title in the $100,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament in Mt. Washington Valley on Aug. 1-8. Connors captured the singles title last year by defeating Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

OUR 27th YEAR

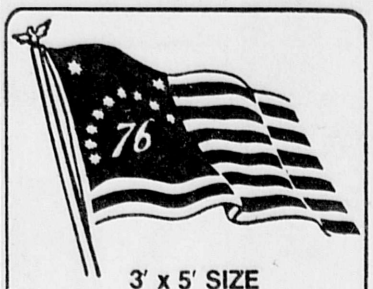
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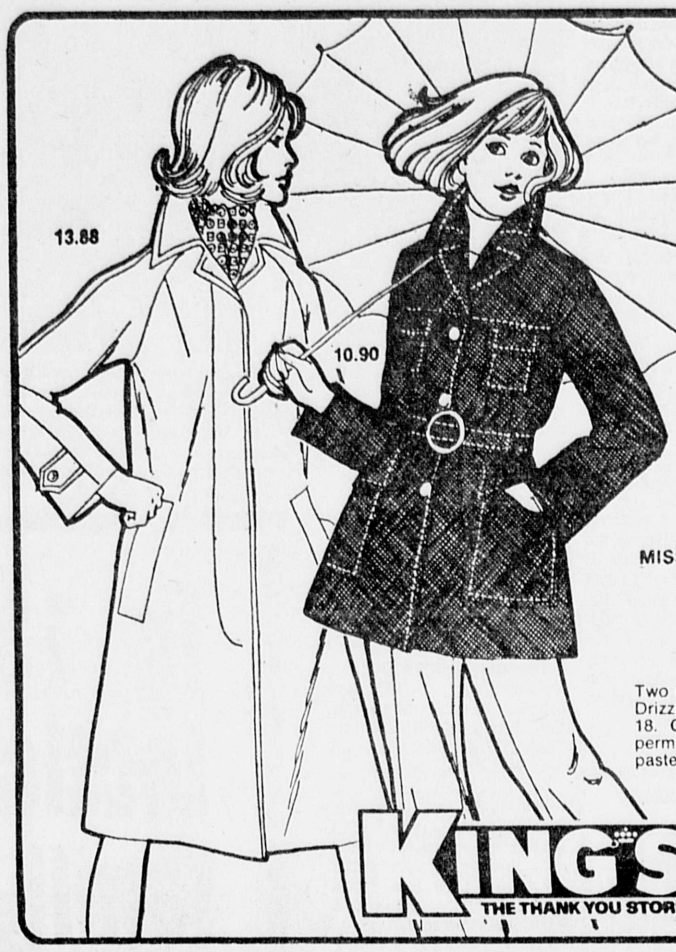
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Sewed stripes, printed field. 6 ft, 2-pc aluminum pole, bracket, halyard and eagle. Individually boxed.



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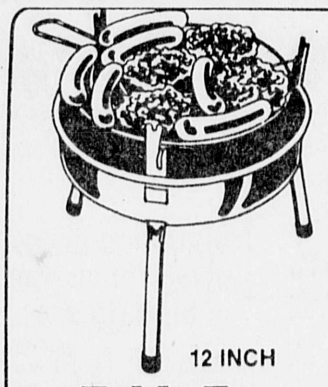


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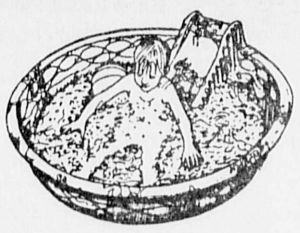
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Disposable Razor
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For travel, vacation.



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Reg 99¢ 77¢
9 oz Twin Pack

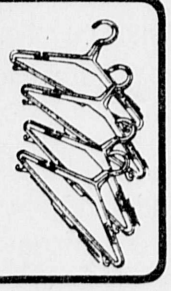


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2 sets $1
Made of unbreakable plastic. In assorted colors.



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Pre-Mixed Solvent
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DECORATOR
Toss Pillows
2 for $3
Assorted shapes and colors to choose from.



Coffee Mugs
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Save on colorful, decorative mugs.



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Soda
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GILLETTE
Right Guard Deodorant
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7 oz can



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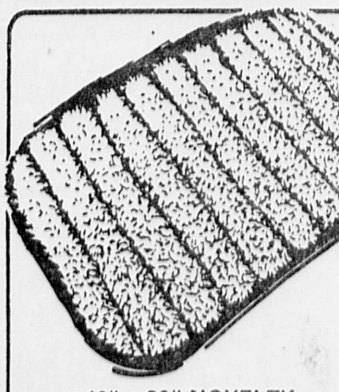


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Blue, pink, gold, yellow, lime, green, orange decorator colors.



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Accent Rugs
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Sale Price $2
Acrylic "fun fur" rug in your choice of assorted colors.

Firefighters hold memorial service

The Newton Fire Department Sunday held its Annual Communion Breakfast and Memorial Exercises honoring departed members of the department.

The second Sunday in June is designated nationally for this observance. It dates back to the the great Chicago fire which became a legend in firefighting history.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr. presided over the ceremonies' which began with mass in the chapel of the Newton Campus of Boston College. Breakfast followed in the dining hall of McElroy Commons. The guest speaker was Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The department, families and friends then proceeded to Fire Headquarters for the concluding memorial exercises.

Monte G. Basbas, judge of Newton District Court, delivered the memorial address. Judge Basbas paid tribute to those departed, and praised the department's outstanding record of efficiency and progress.

Perkins then read the roll call of those departed this past year. Firefighters, in full uniform' stood at attention, for this tribute.

Others participating were: Rev. John M. Balcom, the department chaplin, of St. Paul's Church Newton Highlands, who delivered the Invocation; Msgr. John J. McManmon of Our Lady's Church, who delivered the Benediction; Luigi Vena, longtime friend of the department who sang inspirational hymns; Mrs. Joseph G. Valente, who accompanied Vena; Brian Douville, played taps.



Mayor Theodore Mann inspects one of the homes in "Mytropolis" at a Hyde School sixth grade class. Pictured (from left) are building architect David Comerford, an unidentified resident and City Clerk Tanya Wolff. The Hyde students had built the model city after researching city architecture and invited Mayor Mann to inspect their product. (Williams photo)

Inspection

Driver swats at insect but hits tree

A Newton Centre woman was treated and released from Newton-Wellesely Hospital Monday morning when she lost control of her car when trying to kill a flying insect.

Mary Bulman' 26, of 39 Clark St., Newton Centre, was near her home at 7:30 a.m. when her 1967 Volkswagen hit a tree.

BU CREW

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University's unbeaten women's lightweight crew is looking to repeat as champions in the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships June 17-20 at Long Beach, Calif.

MDC pools, beaches to open soon

The Metropolitan District Commission's fresh and saltwater beaches will open for the summer season Saturday, June 19. Swimming pools will open Wednesday, June 23.

Pools will be open from Wednesday, June 23 to Sunday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thereafter, the pools will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. for a learn-to-swim program and public sessions from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays the hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission fees at the pools will be 10 cents through the age of 18 and 25 cents for those 18 and over. Lifeguards will be assigned to all pools and beaches during swimming hours.

Matching grant given for survey of historic sites

The Newton Historical Commission has become eligible to receive a grant allocation of up to $5,000 to conuduct an inventory of the historic assets of the Newton community according to State Secretary Paul Guzzi.

The money will also be used to plan methods of proper preservation of the historical properties in the community. The money will be allocated by the Massachusetts Historical Commission through funds appropriated to it by the National Park Service, Guzzi explained.

As state secretary, Guzzi is chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The grant money must be matched by local funds in the community.

Over $25,000 was awarded by the Massachusetts Historical Commission to seven historical agencies throughout the state.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We aren't crying "wolf" and we're not fighting to save jobs.

We're fighting to maintain a minimum and necessary level of fire protection.

NEWTON FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION
Richard Ciccone, President

SHOE REPAIRING
• HEELS WHILE YOU WAIT
• 1 DAY SHOE SERVICE
COBBLER SHOP
MASTER SHOE REBUILDERS
435 CENTRE STREET
NEWTON CORNER
• ZIPPERS REPAIRED

CAR CORNER
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Car care is perhaps the one most important factor in your car's life. A car that is kept in fine running condition is safer, runs longer and is ultimately worth more in trade-in value. And yet, most people know so little about car maintenance and repair! To help dispell some of the mystery surrounding the newest trends in car upkeep, manufacture and safety watch this spot. In the weeks and months to come we hope to be able to bring you information which will be of service to both you and your car!

NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut Street (cor. of Beacon at 4 Corners) 332-2487, welcomes all of its readers to this most informative column. Whether you are looking for car radios, stereo systems, tape players, or CB radios, see us first. Father's Day is just around the corner. We offer a complete line of communication systems, drive-in service and and 3 bays readily available to minimize your waiting time. "Car radios Sales & Service." BankAmericard & Master Charge Accpt. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30

HELPFUL HINT: Pumping the accelerator while waiting for traffic lights distracts other drivers and also wastes gas.

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FRESH CAPE STRIPED BASS FILLETED THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY $1.99 LB
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.50
AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll or Fresh Crabmeat Salad Roll, Potato Chips & Pickle (Chestnut Hill only) $1.95
43 Boylston St.(Rte.9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

In 13 days, the fire protection afforded you, your family, and your property will be dangerously inadequate.

MAYOR MANN still insists on taking an entire Fire Engine Company out of service. He is doing this solely in the name of fiscal consideration — with no regard for public safety and in opposition to the wishes of the people.

FIRE CHIEF FREDERICK A. PERKINS, JR. has repeatedly stated that the present number of Engine Companies is the minimum required to meet safety standards and that the loss of a company will jeopardize public safety but, THE MAYOR REFUSES TO LISTEN!

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, after reviewing facts pertinent to this issue overwhelmingly passed a resolution asking the Mayor to restore the Engine Company but, THE MAYOR REFUSES TO LISTEN!

When an elected official chooses to ignore the public safety of the city, chooses to ignore professional advice, and chooses to ignore the voice of the people, he has lost sight of his duty and has ceased to act responsibly.

Mayor Mann may think that if he ignores this problem it will fade away and the Engine Company can be quietly taken out of service, but he underestimates the power of the people. We CANNOT AND WILL NOT allow this Company to be removed; we will not sacrifice the safety of this city.

Each of us, as citizens, must speak up and demand that city officials perform the job we elected them to do. We must demand that they recognize OUR needs, repond to OUR desires, and represent OUR interests.

If you haven't yet called the Mayor or your Alderman on this issue get started . . . in 13 days the Company is slated to be removed. If you have already spoken up, do it again . . . somehow the Mayor doesn't listen very well.

The Newton Firefighters Association
Richard Ciccone, President
1164 Centre St., Newton

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Second suspect 'guilty' in Knight murder

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A second suspect in the Dec. 7 stabbing death of newspaper heir John S. Knight III Monday was adjudged guilty of first degree murder.

Steven Maleno, 25, of South Philadelphia, pleaded guilty last week, and Common Pleas Court Judge Charles P. Mirarchi Jr. set the degree of guilt after hearing testimony from witnesses.

Maleno entered the guilty plea in exchange for a maximum life prison sentence. Had he been tried and convicted by a jury, he could have received the death penalty.

An eyewitness testified Maleno was one of three men who forced their way into Knight's fashionable downtown apartment a few hours before the newspaper heir was found slain.

"During the course of events, I did get a good look at them," said Rosemary McKinnon, of New Haven, Conn. She and her husband, John, were Knight's house guests the weekend of the slaying.

Asked by District Attorney F. Emmett Fitzpatrick if one of the intruders was present in the courtroom, Mrs. McKinnon pointed to Maleno.

"Are you sure it's him?" asked Fitzpatrick, who reminded her she had difficulty identifying Maleno in a lineup shortly after his arrest a few days after the murder.

"Yes," the witness replied.

Salvatore Soli, 37, was convicted by a jury three weeks ago in the case and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

McKinnon, a resident psychiatrist at Yale, followed his wife to the stand.

He said his wife awakened him and he went into Knight's bedroom and saw the body.

"He had 10-20 neckties across his mouth, his nose and hands," McKinnon said. "When I finished taking the neckties off, I felt for a pulse but I couldn't find one.

"I then smashed his chest and I noticed the blood. It splattered all around. I opened his shirt and then I noticed the stab wound."

Under the plea bargain, Maleno also must plead guilty in New Jersey to the murder of a third Knight suspect, Isias "Felix" Melendez, whose body was found on a rural road Dec. 10 in Pine Hill, N.J.

Soli also faces charges in the Melendez murder.

Adequate gasoline supply for tourists

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Thousands of tourists driving into Rhode Island during the next month for fun in the sun and Bicentennial activities will use plenty of gasoline and pay high prices for it.

"It's going to be rugged crowd-wise, but we anticipate we'll be able to take care of them," Santo Amato, deputy state fuel allocation officer, said Monday.

His office has talked all major gasoline distributors into shifting their product to provide adequate gasoline for high use areas in late June and early July.

They are Newport where the Tall Ships celebration is expected to draw 400,000 visitors and beach areas of Washington County on the west side of Narragansett Bay.

"The anticipation is that there may be a spot shortage here and there. But we feel we can juggle where needed," Amato said.

The price is something else.

It has gone up as Amato predicted two months ago. He expects it to rise another penny before the July 4th holiday weekend.

"As of now we have an average price of 60.9 cents a gallon for regular with lows of 54.9; 55.9 is the average for self-service stations," he said. "Between now and the fourth of July, it's expected it will go up another penny or so. This is the standard inflation factor The prices go in at the wholesale level."

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

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1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, June 5, 1976.

COUPON SAVINGS BONANZA!!
DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF ANY MANUFACTURERS COUPON!!

EFFECTIVE IN DEDHAM & WEST ROXBURY STORES ONLY!
1) EXCLUDES COUPONS FOR FREE MERCHANDISE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS!
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3) COUPONS MUST BE WITHIN EXPIRATION DATE
4) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED
SORRY NO RAINCHECKS ON ITEM OUT OF STOCK!
COUPONS REDEEMED ONLY ON ITEM PURCHASED!

BY MANUFACTURERS COUPON WE MEAN THOSE YOU RECEIVE BY MAIL, IN NEWSPAPERS or MAGAZINES.
FOR EXAMPLE: IF YOU HAVE A MAXWELL HOUSE COUPON FOR 50¢ OFF BRING IT IN & WE'LL DOUBLE IT TO $1.00 OFF WHEN YOU PURCHASE THE ITEM!

NO BETTER MEATS SOLD ANYWHERE!!
• OUR BUYERS HAND SELECT THE VERY BEST U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF DAILY.
• WE USE ONLY FRESH U.S. CHOICE BEEF FOR GROUND BEEF
NO FROZEN OR IMPORTED BEEF.

REMEMBER DAD on FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 20th

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE CHICKENS 2½-3 lb. Avg. Twin Pack 45¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER CORNED BEEF BRISKET POINT CUT 89¢ lb. CENTER CUT $1.19 lb.

SPLIT OR CUT-UP CHICKENS 55¢ lb. | MEDIUM ROASTING CHICKENS 3½-4 lb. Avg. 55¢ lb.

"KING OF ROASTS FOR THE KING OF DADS"
HEAVY WESTERN STEER BONE IN - LARGE END BEEF RIB ROAST $1.29 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK - BONE IN UNDER BLADE ROAST CALIF. 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SALE
BONE-IN UNDER BLADE STEAK Calif. 89¢ lb.
BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK Undercut $1.29 lb.
BONELESS EYE EDGE STEAK Ranch $1.59 lb.
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK $1.69 lb.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BONE-IN RIB ROAST SMALL END $1.59 lb. CLUB $1.79 lb.
BONE-IN RIB STEAK NEWPORT $1.79 lb.
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK DELMONICO $2.69 lb.
BONELESS RIB STEAK HOTEL SIRLOIN $2.79 lb.
BONE-IN SHORT RIBS $1.09 lb.

Service Fish Dept.
FRESH COD STEAK 79¢ lb.
FRESH OCEAN PERCH FILLETS $1.39 lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
FROZEN ALASKAN KING CRAB CLUSTERS $1.39 lb.

U.S. FANCY MIN. 2¼" DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. BAG 59¢
DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 39¢ lb.
CRUNCHY, PLUMP, PERLETTE SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ lb.
ZUCCHINI SQUASH 19¢ lb.
JUMBO 23 ct. INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for $1
GEORGIA PEACHES 29¢ lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.
GENOA - PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGES $1.39 lb.
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.19 lb.
DE COSTA ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES WITH FRESH GREEN PEPPERS $1.39 lb.
MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
COLONIAL CHICKEN FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
COLONIAL SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg. $1.29

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED
GEM COLD CUTS P&P, LUXURY, CHICKEN, POLISH BAKED 99¢ lb.
COLONIAL BOILED HAM Half Pound $1.29
ROTHMUND CREMONA MORTADELLA Half Pound 69¢
BAKED VIRGINIA STYLE HAM Half Pound $1.29
DRY CURED PEPPERONI $1.99 lb.

MORTON'S Fresh Frozen POT PIES Save 45¢ 5 8 oz. Pies $1 CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY
TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen FISH CAKE DINNERS Save 17¢ 3 for $1
ORE-IDA Fresh Frozen CRISPERS FRIED POTATOES Save 39¢ 2 20 oz. Bags 99¢
CELESTE Fresh Frozen CHEESE PIZZA Save 20¢ 8 oz. Pizza 59¢
MINUTE MAID Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE Save 39¢ 2 12 oz. Cans 99¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM SANDWICHES Save 26¢ Pkg. of 6 59¢
SARA LEE Fresh Frozen POUND CAKE ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 26¢ 10¾ oz. Cake 89¢
RICH'S Fresh Frozen ·CREAM PUFFS 11 oz. ·CHOC. ECLAIRS 8½ oz. Save 20¢ 59¢ Pkg.
AUNT JEMIMA Fresh Frozen PANCAKE BATTER Save 39¢ 2 16 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Fresh Frozen FREEZER QUEEN MEAT ENTREES Save 50¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢
CAPITOL ENGLISH MUFFINS Save 34¢ 4 Pkgs. of 6 $1

BREAKSTONE STAY 'N SHAPE YOGURT Save 48¢ 4 8 oz. Cups $1
NISSEN BUTTER TOP BREAD WHITE or WHEAT Save 35¢-39¢ 2 20 oz. Loaves 99¢
TABLE TALK PIES STRAWBERRY RHUBARB · CHOC. ECLAIR · LEMON Save 30¢ 22 oz. Pie 69¢
HOSTESS DONUTS Save 14¢ Pkg. of 12 65¢

CANADA DRY ·GINGER ALE ·BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER Save 47¢ 3 Qt. Bots. $1 REGULAR or DIET
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE Save 20¢ 46 oz. Can 49¢
LIBBY CORNED BEEF HASH Save 16¢ 15¼ oz. Can 59¢
DUTCH MAID NOODLES Save 30¢ 2 1-lb. Bags $1 MEDIUM or WIDE
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES Save 27¢ 2 18½ oz. Pkgs. 99¢

HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS Save 17¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1
TRICO SALAD OLIVES Save 10¢ 6 oz. Jar 39¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD Save 16¢ 24 oz. Jar 49¢
SALADA TEA BAGS Save 29¢ 100 ct pkg $1.29
BOUNTY EXTRA ABSORBENT TOWELS Save 23¢ 2 Jumbo Rolls 99¢
LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS Save 22¢ ORANGE PUNCH GRAPE Half Gallon 59¢

ICELANDIC WATERS SHRIMP Save 10¢ 3½ oz. Can 69¢
NINE LIVES CAT FOOD ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 40¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1
"NEW" LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH Save 78¢ 2 6 oz. Bots. $1
RIGHT GUARD DOUBLE PROTECTION ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON Save 60¢ 1½ oz. Bot. 59¢

GREEN GIANT GREEN PEAS Save 23¢ 3 17 oz. Cans $1
GREEN GIANT CORN NIBLETS Budget Saver 3 12 oz. Cans $1
GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS Save 29¢ 3 2½ oz. Jars $1 WHOLE or SLICED
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save 58¢ 84 oz. Pkg. $1.89
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT Save 22¢ 22 oz. Bot. 69¢

Boys' Club banquet held

Joseph Fucci Jr, 15, was awarded the Newton Boys' Club "Boy of the Year" trophy at the 22nd annual awards dinner last week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fucci of 9 Cook St., Newton, and will be a sophomore at Newton North High School next semester.

The Kiwanis-sponsored trophy was presented by Leonard Garfield' vice president of the Newton Kiwanis Club.

Some 360 people filled the Newton Catholic High School cafeteria for the dinner and 175 boys received awards for outstanding achievements during the season.

William H. Sullivan Jr., president of the New England Patriots, was the guest speaker.

Other awards went to the following: Daniel MacEwen, Newton Rotary trophy for sportsmanship; William Uberti, Newton Lodge of Elks trophy for athletics; Robetrt Norton, Sons of ;" Lino Carrieri, Our Lady's Italy trophy for "unsung hero Parish trophy for most progress; Edward Lawson, Knights of Columbus trophy for best camper.

Goodwill camp gives relief to city youths

In just two weeks 150 happy children will set off in a Goodwill bus for the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps in South Athol.

It will be the beginning of a joyous summer that brings relief to inner-city youths with swimming sports, games, nature hikes, and the careful attention of college-age counselors.

Only $9.47 will send one child to camp for one day of the three-week session. Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is now seeking the help of the public to aid funding of this the 70th season of the Fresh Air Camps.

Contributions may be mailed to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, 95 Berkeley St., Boston, 02116.

Conservation Commission-

Continued from Page 1

Wasserman to build his condominium.

Wasserman's proposal will get some discussion at the June 23 meeting of the Conservation Commission and a full-fledged presentation before the Land Use Committee at a public hearing June 29.

The Conservation Commission and the Newton Conservators, Inc., both recommend acquisition of the land. The Conservation Commission in 1973 described the property as a "natural flood-control reservoir" and an "excellent wildlife habitat accessible via a pathway" bordering Country Club Brook.

It is further considered by these two groups as a buffer zone between the limited-manufacturing district of the office park and the residential area.

The Planning Department in 1973 recommended that restrictions be placed on the land rather than have the city acquire the property.

No estimate has been given on the price of the property.

Wasserman has indicated that he is ready to deed about 24 acres of land to the city if he is allowed to build his condominium.

He needs four of the 17 acres wanted by the Conservation Commission, but will give the city another four-acre parcel, formerly part of the office park, and seven acres in a strip along Nahanton Street.

The condominium proposed by Wasserman will create water runoff toward the brook, Wasserman admits, but feels it can be taken care of by engineering.

The buildings will contain one- and two-bedroom apartments that will sell in the range of $70,000 to $80,000 on the average.

The buildings will occupy 5 percent of the total 28 acres in the property (8.5 percent of the 17-acre parcel). Paving will take another 5 percent.

Most of the parking is to be underground; 168 spaces will be below ground, and 30 will be at ground level.

There are tennis courts and a swimming pool planned for the site.

In reference to the property's being a "buffer"' Wasserman says there are no residences anywhere near the property' which is bounded by Mt. Ida College , the office' -industrial park, the Charles River Country Club, and the Xaverian Brothers land.

In all cases, Wasserman says, he has exceeded zoning requirements for amount of land per units, number parking spaces, and so on, and has come far short of the number of feet that can be built on.

The Newton Conservators board voted last week to send a letter to the Local Growth Policy Committee, of which Wasserman is chairman, raising "a question of the propriety" of his continuing as chairman of the Local Growth Policy Committee.

The LGPC is a citizen body, appointed by the mayor, to . respond to a state questionnaire on growth and development wanted by Newton residents.

The committee, of limited and short duration, is nearly through its work. Wasserman accepted the chairmanship when no one else would take it.

NRA Proposals-

Continued from Page 1

At a business session following the public hearing, the Land Use Committee stipulated that NRA should retain the pool if at all possible.

The Committee also approved a non-conforming use and free-standing sign for Alan Scott Brasco's Woodland Texaco Station across from the housing project.

NRA's commerical redevelopment plans there were revised to retain the station after 99 neighbors petitioned NRA to rehabilitate it, according to Early and Leighton.

Voting in favor of the NRA petitions were Ald. Thomas Concannon, Robert Gaynor, Carol Ann Shea, Matthew Jefferson, Ethel Sheehan, and James Miller.

Chairman Eliot Cohen and Ald. David B. Cohen were absent.

Housing-

Continued from Page 1

the tracks, Quinn said, and this would put them on the Taglienti apartment land next to the NHA site.

Furthermore, using air rights would spread the building out, requiring another elevator under HUD guidelines, and it would conflict with fire and safety standards, Quinn said.

The project architects, Arrowstreet of Cambridge, expect HUD's June 15 price guidelines for the Boston area to be only slightly higher than those now in effect, allowing little leeway for scaling down the Paul Street project.

Expectations are that the Authority will stick with about the same plans for height and density and still include the NHA office space at the ground floor level when the project comes back to the Land Use Committee next week.

The Paul Street project would not, as claimed by some abutters, block the view of Crystal Lake for any houses or apartments that now have such a view, according to Quinn.

On the transition to the new Housing Services Commission and Planning and Community Development Board, Quinn says, "We're bound to have some headaches, but we'll roll with the punches."

The Authority may hold a final meeting to tend to details of the transition before July 1.

Metco-

Continued from Page 1

School Committeeman Paul Ash and Henry Delicata will join Beckwith in drawing up the final wording of a compromise procedure that may restore the trust betwen the Committee and staff that the superintendent wants.

During the debate Mandell dismissed some of the original 2,500 signatures on the Angier-Ellis petition as being triplicates and from high school students.

Metco funding

If state legislators fund $5.9 million for Metco, Newton will still be short $82,000 if it keeps the 350-student program without cutting services to the minority students from Boston.

The new state reimbursement formula only allows school committees to request last year's amount for basic instruction and $200 more per pupil for additional supportive services.

Superintendent Fink said he would consider reducing the Metco staff or staff services by up to $40,000 so less than $82,000 would have to be requested from the Board.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has recommended $6 million for Metco, which is the appropriation figure used as the basis for the above reimbursements.

If the State Legislature only approves the House Ways and Means Committee recommendation of $5.5 million, Newton would not be able to replace this year's graduating seniors with first-graders, which would cut the program by 22 students.

Mayor Mann said Tuesday that he sees no reason why he would not sign a request to ask the Board of Aldermen to approve the $82,000 or less that would be needed in the school budget.

He noted that the program is very worthwhile, and the city will still receive $419,000 in state reimbursements.

Candidate-

Continued from Page 1

voted to hold an election of a treasurer at its June 21 meeting.

It now appears that some move will be made Monday night to postpone the election.

Stewart said Tuesday chances of it being held are "slim" in his estimation.

He said a number of people on the Board feel there sohould be no election of a treasurer until after Scafidi's trial second trial is over.

Stewart said other members of the Board think that because of the new candidates for the post, they will not have enough time to make an evaluation by Monday.

Scafidi, Stewart said, will not be re-interviewed by the his committee tonight.

Asked Tuesday why he decided to withdraw his application, Stiglich said "it was just a decision I made"' and declined to make any further comment.

Stiglich, before he became acting treasurer when Scafidi left the post, was, and still is, assistant city treasurer.

Custodians- Continued From Page 2

bitrator's decision is expected by July 8.

After getting that appointment Hill dropped a complaint he had filed with the Newton Human Relations Commission charging the School Department had not hired him as head custodian at Newton South because he is black.

Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union' the Newton school custodians, appeared before the School Committee late Monday night with their lawyer to protest the choice of the seven men who will be laid off.

Their lawyer Allan McDonald told the Committee that the only apparent reasons for the men being chosen were that others rumors that: with less seniority were kept on because they were firendlier with the administration, one or more were kept because they were related to members of the School Committee, and some were picked to be laid off because they were blacklisted for some reason.

McDonald noted that all men picked for the layoff were sent letters stating they performed th8eir duties well, and although the association does not endorse or accept any of the rumored reasons for dismissal, no other reasons have been stated by the Committee.

O'Conor dismissed these rumors as "ridiculous" and said the men picked to stay oon the job were chosen in the best interests of the School Department.

There is nothing in the custodians' contract that allows them input in reduction in force decisions, but McDonald claims that a March 15 letter from Union President Ernest Peltier to the School Department should have opened negotiations on reduction in force procedures.

McDonald said no layoffs were anticipated by either the School Committee or the custodians when the present two-year contract was negotiated, so the layoffs create a "unilateral change in the contract" which warrants reopening the contract for a reduction in force clause.

McDonald also said the figures in the school budget did not give any justification for laying off the custodians.

The State Labor Relations Commission will determine if there is probable cause for the prohibitive practice complaint. McDonald hopes the decision will be made by June 28, the last School Committee meeting scheduled before September.

O'Conor said the School Committee will make a response to the grievance within 10-15 days.

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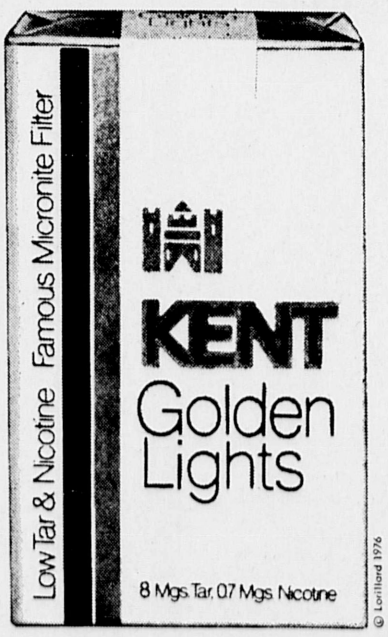
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Marlboro Lights	king size	13 mg.	0.8 mg.
Raleigh Extra Mild	king size	14 mg.	0.9 mg.
Viceroy Extra Mild	king size	14 mg.	0.9 mg.
Parliament	king size box	14 mg.	0.8 mg.
Doral	king size	15 mg.	1.0 mg.
Parliament	king size	16 mg.	0.9 mg.
Viceroy	king size	16 mg.	1.1 mg.
Raleigh	king size	16 mg.	1.1 mg.
Virginia Slims	100mm	16 mg.	1.0 mg.
Parliament	100mm	17 mg.	1.0 mg.
L&M	king size box	17 mg.	1.1 mg.
Silva Thins	100mm	17 mg.	1.3 mg.
Marlboro	king size box	17 mg.	1.0 mg.
Raleigh	100mm	17 mg.	1.2 mg.
Marlboro	100mm	17 mg.	1.1 mg.
Benson & Hedges 100's	100mm	18 mg.	1.1 mg.
Viceroy	100mm	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
Marlboro	king size	18 mg.	1.1 mg.
Lark	king size	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
Camel Filters	king size	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
Eve	100mm	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
Winston	100mm	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
Winston	king size box	18 mg.	1.2 mg.
Chesterfield	king size	19 mg.	1.2 mg.
Lark	100mm	19 mg.	1.2 mg.
L&M	king size	19 mg.	1.2 mg.
Tareyton	100mm	19 mg.	1.4 mg.
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Source: FTC Report Apr. 1976
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Windmills coming in style?

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The age-old windmill, but bigger and more efficient, may be the next development in the search for energy.

Two engineers of the Lockheed-California Corp., conducted a year-long study for the Energy Research and Development Administration and concluded that the building and maintenance of giant windmills will be a major new industry.

Within 20 years, Michael Dubey and Ugo Coty said, thousands of windmills placed around the country could generate enough electricity in the United States to save the equivalent of more than 2 billion barrels of oil a year.

But the windmills they have in mind are not the creaking, picturesque types that gave Holland a trademark.

In their paper, "The High Potential of Wind Energy," they discuss large wind turbine generators with rotors up to 350 feet in diameter, roughly the length of a football field with the end zones added.

The rotors look like long airplane propellers. They would probably be made of aluminum and steel and composite materials including glass-reinforced plastic, Dubey said.

Forecasts of energy demand in the United States show a continuously rising trend, Dubey and Coty said in their paper. They cited predictions that by 1995 electrical energy produced and sold by the utilities will reach 6.5 trillion kilowatt hours per year, three times the current amount needed.

"We are presently importing about 40 per cent of our oil needs and selling our heritage at an alarming rate to get it," they said.

Dubey said he sees no paradox in the return to windmills for energy.

During the past 50 years, he said, wind energy has been used to make electricity but the low cost of fossil fuel prevented any serious expansion. Now the cost of fossil fuels is rising, and at the same time there have been advances in materials and design technologies for wind turbines.

"Man has been an energy consumer since he built the first fire to roast a mastodon steak," he said. "At one time he relied on wind. There are reports of windmills as early as the 6th and 7th Centuries."

The objectives of the study were to identify areas where high wind conditions are prevalent and the applications of wind energy.

"The answers show that large wind energy conversion systems pay off economically, and that a major new industry is about to blossom in our midst," Dubey and Coty wrote.

In the study, wind data were gathered from more than 700 observation stations across the county. Annual wind power densities were found as high as 619 watts per square meter in some areas along the Oregon coastline and higher at Sandberg, Calif. The measurements were equivalent to a wind speed of 18 miles per hour.

But if only two per cent of the area studied had winds of 15.7 miles per hour, then 20,000 square miles would be available for wind turbines, they said.

The turbine chosen as a model for their study was the two-bladed rotor on a horizontal axis. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing a 125-foot diameter windmill at Sandusky, Ohio.

Prior to World War II, they said, a larger turbine, 1,250 kilowatts and 175 feet in diameter, was used to deliver energy into the utility power lines in Vermont.

They found that utilities would be the largest users with windmills as a supplement to other generating equipment, but nuclear and fossil fuel plants would remain the basic generating sources in the United States.

Dividing the country into nine regions they calculated the cost of energy for each region. In some areas, they said, wind energy would be cheaper now than fossil fuel energy.

But by 1995, wind energy will be cheaper than other sources because of the rising cost of fuel.

LEMMON LEADS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon is the first star signed for Universal Pictures' "Airport 1977," the second sequel of the studio's "Airport."

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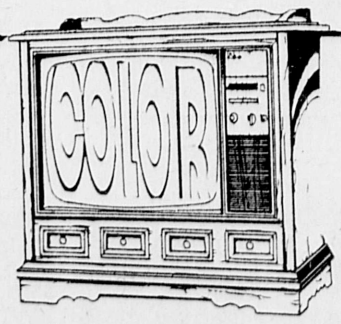
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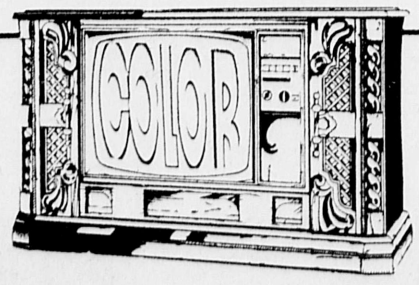
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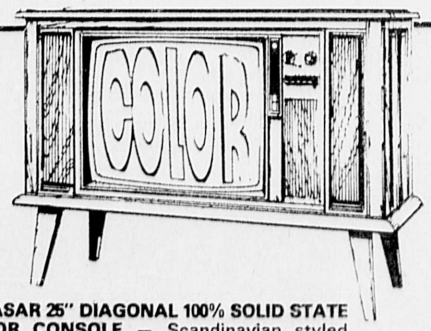
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Mofenson considering law on automatic cutoff of programs

Proposed federal legislation to provide an automatic shut-off date for every federal program, agency and commission may be adapted to Massachusetts state government.

State Rep. David Mofenson wants to explore the feasibility of applying to Massachusetts the pending legislation, the Government Economy and Spending Reform Act of 1976, introduced by U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Under the so-called sunset provision, federal entities would go out of business in five years unless Congress specifically reauthorized them. Congress would be required to study the effect of not funding a program, as well as funding it at reduced, current, or increased levels.

"This bill would end the unspoken rule that money spent on a program this year must be continued or increased in next year's budget regardless of whether or not a program is proven worthwhile and cost effective," Mofenson said.

"Regular evaluations would help to consolidate overlapping programs, eliminate unnecessary ones and generally provide for more efficiency and a better use of taxpayers' money''' he continued. "Furthermore, it could have a healthy impact on federal-local relations by revising overlapping and contradictory objectives of some grant programs and alleviate much of the bureaucratic red tape faced by local government receiving federal aid."

Mofenson noted that the pending legislation does pose some practical problems. He noted that some programs need to be reviewed more frequently than every four years, some less. Some flexibility in evaluations, he said, would be needed.

Mofenson noted the difficulty of measuring the effect of federal programs' but feels that the bill deserves serious consideration.

"Unless we make some substantive changes,'' Mofenson said, "both the state and federal government may lack both the fiscal resources and the public's trust to pursue new legislative solutions."

Tennis Club offers lesson

The Sportsmen's Tennis Club is presently registering children for its summer program. If you are between 7 and 17 years of age, and live in Boston, you can learn to play tennis at no cost. You can register at the Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, any day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

If you are an advanced junior player and wish to play competively, you can try out for the mini-day camp or day camp on June 22, 23 or 24. You must also live in Boston and be between 7 and 17 years of age. All classes will begin on Monday, June 28.

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Pines bill on charge account refunds ready for governor

A bill filed by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) to insure the return to consumers of funds credited to their charge accounts has passed both the House and Senate and is on the desk of Gov. Michael Dukakis. He is expected to sign the bill into law.

The Pines legislation will require a creditor to notify customers with credit balances in their charge accounts at least two times in a six-month period concerning the amount held in the credit account and to refund the money within six months.

Should the retail establishment retain the credit balance beyond six months, interest will accrue to the customer at the rate of 18 percent per year. Failure to return the funds would constitute an unfair and deceptive practice and subject the creditor to strict criminal penalties.

A creditor who willfully or knowingly provides false information could receive up to one year in prison or a $5,000 fine, or both.

Pines said "This law puts an end to the outrageous practices of some credit card companies and department stores who have failed to notify customers of credit balances andh have transferred customers' funds left in open-end accounts into the store's account."

The proposed law, when signed by Dukakis, will require the creditor to send at least three statements and two notices within six months informing the consumer of his credit balance. When there is a credit balance at the end of a billing cycle (usually one month), the statement must reflect this balance.

If the balance remains at the end of the next month, the creditor is required to send a notice informing the customer of the amount and of his right to claim the balance in cash or use it toward a purchase. During the ensuing four months, at least one more notice must be sent.

After six months, if the customer has not reclaimed his money or used up the credit in purchases, the creditor must send out a cash refund to the customer.

The Federal Trade Commission recently investigated several national department store chains alleged by the FTC to have retained almost $3 million from their customers' credit balances Consent orders signed by four of the five major companies require the department stores to return all balances to customers.

The stores admitted in signing an FTC consent decree that they had failed to provide statements continuously for customers' inactive accounts, failed to return the amount of unclaimed credit balances unless the customer specifically requested it, failed to notify each customer of a credit balance and the right to request refunds, and failed to refund unclaimed credit balances after a period of inactivity.

Pines' who has been fighting for passage of this legislation for two years, said, "The Massachusetts legislature has acted to eliminate a practice which has been a major consumer 'ripoff' for years. The passage of this law would represent a major advancement for the cause of the consumer."

A saving of $183,000 will look very impressive on his record if the Mayor runs for re-election - a fire related tragedy won't.

Mr. Mann is willing to take this gamble . . . are you?

NEWTON FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION
Richard Ciccone, President

LWV says leave bargaining to school committees, teachers

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has released the results of its study of collective bargaining and tenure in public elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. The study included interviews with school committee chairmen, teacher representatives and finance committee chairmen in 68 Massachusetts communities across the state.

Positions taken by the League are:

The public should have the opportunity to participate in the formulation of initial contract proposals between public school committees and professional school personnel. Public meetings and other measures should be provided for this purpose.

The drafting of contract proposals should continue to be the responsibility of the negotiating parties — teachers and their representatives, and the school committee and its representatives. A ng negotiating team representing teachers and one representing the school committee should be at the bargaining table. Outside parties — e.g., town committees or the public — should not be given responsibility for negotiating.

While recognizing the difficulty for distinguishing between policy and conditions of employment for professional personnel, the League affirms its belief that responsibility for setting educational policy rssts with the school committee.

The League believes that quality education and equal educational opportunity depend, in part, on the retention of competent personnel and the dismissal of incompetent personnel. League members, therefore, would like to see the law include provisions for regular evaluation of teachers with adequate protection for due process.

Youths held for swimming in Crystal Lake

Police arrested four young men over the weekend for swimming in Crystal Lake in the unsupervised area.

Police noted that in the past two years there have been no drownings in the lake, but during a period of three years one person drowned each year when swimming in an unsupervised, unauthorized area.

Facing trespassing charges for swimming in the lake are Robert W. Shelvin, 17, of 246 North Beacon St., Brighton, William S. Tuloss, Jr., 17, of 85 william t. growley, 20, of 1305 E. Village Rd., Norwood, and a 16-year-old Brighton juvenile.

TRACK WORKSHOP

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Springfield College is holding a coaching workshop in track and field June 21-July 2 under the direction of varsity track coach Vernon Cox.

IT'S TRUE THAT GOD HEALS.

Since God isn't a far-off ideal, but divine Love, always here — "a very present help in trouble," as the Bible says — it's natural that He should heal.

Many people have found this true, not only in Bible times but today. If you'd like to hear some personal experiences of healing, visit our Wednesday evening testimony meeting. We'd love to have you come.

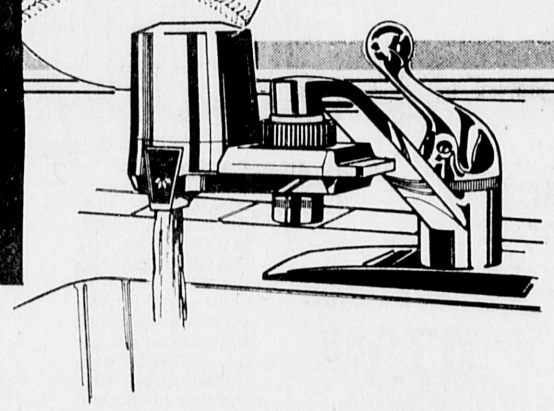
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY-8:00 P.M.

make a hit with dad
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20TH

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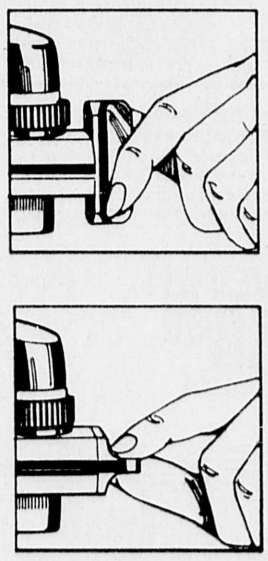


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Features handy "instamatic" action button for flash blending and 6-speeds for every blending need. Has stainless steel cutting blades, 48-oz. glass jar, cord storago and recipe book. Limited quantity.



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It's the original Blo-styler from Grandinetti. Features 1000 watts of power, 1 speed and 4 heat settings for complete hair control. Smokey clear plastic body just for the fun of it.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Gifting dear old dad on his day

What to buy Dad on Father's Day when he's already insisted that he has everything he needs and hasn't worn the three shirts tucked away in his bottom drawer?

Start off by giving those shirts away because he most likely dislikes them and will never remove them from their safe hiding place. Jolt Dad by making his wardrobe more free-spirited and liberated. Where to start?

A great suggestion from the Men's Fashion Association is, try clock-watching. You can consider Dad's fashion needs as you move around the dial with him—in this way hour by hour you will know the type of gift that will never find its way to that bottom drawer!

7 A.M.—He's out of bed and heads for the shower-shave ritual. You can gift him with the newest from Chanel—two new fragrant grooming products for men: Chanel For Men Soap and Chanel For Men After-Shave Balm—scented with a subtle, brisk, refreshing fragrance for the man who appreciates the finest. The after-shave balm is gentle and specially formulated for sensitive skin, takes the sting out of shaving, moisturizes, and counteracts the drying effects of wind and weather.

7:30 A.M.—Refreshed, he can forget about the same dull white briefs he's always worn and choose instead the newest briefs and shorts from the briefest bikini styles to basketball trunk models all very brightly patterned and vibrantly colored with matched undershirts and T-shirts.

As for hoisery, color is again noticed in men's hoisery for spring. Dress hosiery runs from black, brown and navy to wine, olive and nutmeg. For leisure suits and-or scrubbed denims, there are bright, clear, daring colors. Blues and greens blend colorfully with shoes and leisure clothing.

If his profession calls for a business suit, a gift certificate would come in handy. Perhaps Dad has opted for less formal wear at the office and now prefers leisure suits where most of the suits are composed of matching jackets and slacks. Bright and light colors prevail although mid-tones are also available. Jacket length varies from the waist to the hip and virtually all fabrics are in solid tones. Shirts: Depending on his mood and-or his tastes, he can choose a shirt with one of the newly revived pinned collars in a solid color or a stripe, a casual button down collar oxford or one of the new semi-spread collars designed to fit well under the new vested suits.

Ties: The assortment seems to be never-ending—polka dots, paisleys, neat geometric designs, smart solids and stripes. For the summer there are linen-like textures, foulards and rough, natural silks. Tip: When Dad selects his socks, he may use a color that goes with his shirt, his tie, or his suit.

Belts: Every man will wear a different width belt. In the sophisticated areas, belts will be one inch to an inch and a half. The buckle will be high style and the leather top quality. Dress belts range from dark leathers to hunter greens to British tan while sporty belts, especially for leisure suits, are a little wider, about 1-¾ inches. All colors are allowed in the sport belt scene though the reversible style is both practical and colorful.

8:30 A.M.—Oh, oh, it's raining and if Dad's raincoat looks like something that Detective Columbo would be ashamed to wear, a weathercoat would make the ideal gift. You'll find everything from the long European-influenced coats to shorter and more casual coats; from the trim, tailored mid-lengths to the classic single and double-breasted styles. Fabric tones are tans and mid-tones (denim blues, grays, etc.) The Continental look will introduce new deep tones—blacks, olive drab, etc., many of which will be in lustrous fabrics. If Dad likes wearing a hat, how about one of the new casual lightweight hats such as the extremely popular "fisherman's hats" which lend a rakish air.

5:30 P.M.—Home in time for a golf game—if he's onto this sport you have a host of opportunities to gift him. There are great colors expressly designed for the sport of the fairways...the most outstanding warm-weather colors are combinations of yellow, white and navy; yellow and blue. Sweaters include pure wools, alpacas and acrylic knits. Action-oriented golf jackets feature corduroy pullovers in blouson styles and Dacron stretch knits in sand color worn with tan checked slacks.

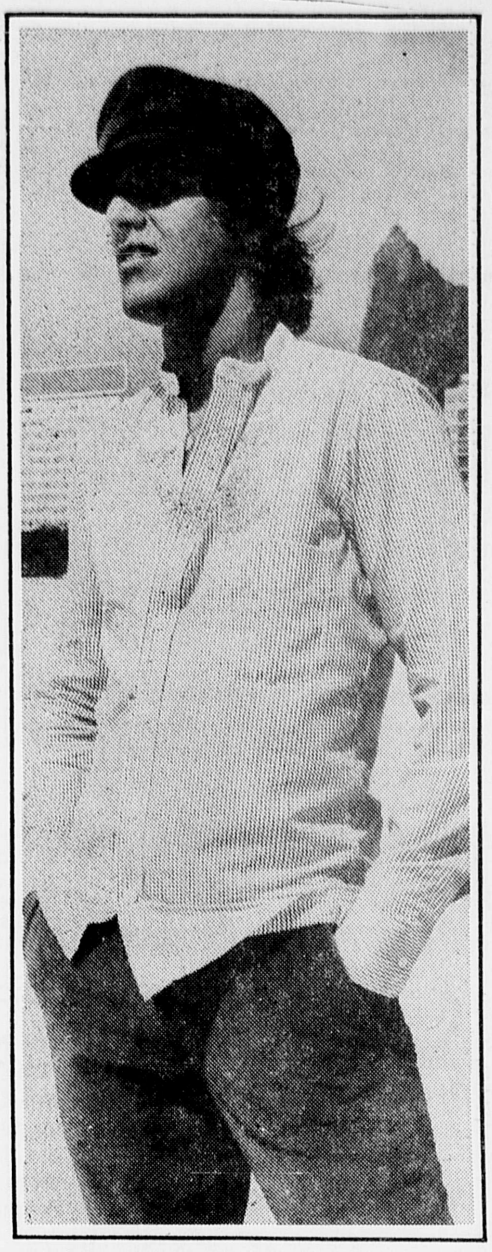
If Dad prefers a dip in the pool or ocean for relaxation, you'll find square-legged trunks in geometrics and bold prints. In nylon tricot and stretch fabrics, the trunks are as comfortable as new stretch terry in clear colors. From the Islands comes a Hawaiian print that seems to be very popular all across the country.

8:00 P.M.—Relaxation with family and friends calls for jeans styled this spring and summer in a style with wide knees and bottoms. Roomy patch pockets are handy and handlebar stitching is all over the jeans, not necessary, but only for looks.

Does he jog before turning in or first thing in the morning? The new jogging outfits include sets made of double-knit polyesters, terry cloths and velours in whites with bright trims, kelly green, blue and red and black cire.

11:30 P.M.—Following the late news and a few sitting up exercises, it's time for bed. Pajamas have always been a great gift and he may like the standard styles, shorty PJ's or one of the new elongated T-shirts done up like football jerseys.

Happy dreams, Dad.....the entire family is planning on making this Father's Day the very best one yet!!



Gifting Dear Old Day on his day

Reminiscent of Father's Days past, this "Paddy Murphy" collarless shirt is from the John Henry Collection of the Manhattan Shirt Co. Taken from the 1890's its 100% cotton pinstripe check styling will make it a favorite with Dad for his leisure hours . . . along with his fisherman's cap.

Food and Fashion
by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Where will Dad be on Father's Day? On the golf course? Playing tennis? Watching the baseball game? Or just taking it easy! And that's as it should be because Sunday is his day and means no cutting the grass, cleaning out the garage or attending to other chores around the house. Let's make Dad King For the Day!

Of course Father's Day calls for a very special dinner. Plan a menu you know will please him, and most men will say there's nothing so delicious as a broiled sirloin steak smothered with mushrooms, especially when it's served with carrot-stuffed baked potatoes, tangy cole slaw, garlic bread and a high and handsome old fashioned chocolate cake with a golden icing.

If you're cooking the steaks over the coals outdoors, be sure that the coals have burned until covered with a gray ash. Steaks cut one inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Steaks cut two inches thick should be placed five inches from the heat. When one side is browned, season with salt and pepper and finish cooking on the second side.

The following timetable is useful whether you are broiling or grilling the steak.

BROILING TIMETABLE
(Sirloin or Porterhouse)

Thickness (inches)	Approx. Minutes Each Side Rare	Medium	Well-Done
2	15-16	17-18	19-20
1½	8-9	10-11	12-13

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS

1 large sirloin steak (1½ to 2 inches thick (allow ½ to ¾ lb. bone in steak per person)
½ cup soft butter Or margarine
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon minced onion
Salt and pepper
½ pound fresh mushrooms, cut in half

If broiling, Line broiler pan with aluminum foil, if desired. Trim excess fat from steak and save. Make slashes in fat edge 1 to 2 inches apart to keep steak from curling during broiling. Rub reserved beef fat over broiler rack of pan and center steak on rack. Combine butter or margarine, paprika, lemon juice and minced onion; mix well. Spread mixture on steak. Season as desired with salt and pepper. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat source on first side. Turn steak with tongs and season with salt and pepper as desired. Spread with butter or margarine mixture and broil second side. To check for degree of doneness, cut a small slash in center of steak near bone and examine for color. While second side is broiling, saute mushrooms separately on top of range over low heat in remaining butter or margarine mixture just until tender, stirring occasionally. Arrange steak on heated platter; pour mushrooms and butter mixture over steak. To serve, slice thinly across the grain.

GERMAN COLESLAW

1 medium head cabbage (apprx. 2¼ lbs.)
2 quarts boiling water
½ cup diced green pepper
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
2 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid
¾ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
¾ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon EACH salt, paprika
Dash pepper

Core and shred cabbage. Add to boiling water; let stand for 1 minute. Drain thoroughly. Combine cabbage with remaining ingredients; toss and chill. Sprinkle with additional paprika, if desired.

CARROT-STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

4 good sized Idaho potatoes
1 cup mashed cooked carrots
2 tablespoons grated onion
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed (optional)
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg

Scrub potatoes well. Dry potatoes and prick with fork. Bake in 425 degree oven 55 to 60 minutes, until soft. Immediately cut slice from top of each. Carefully scoop out potato without breaking skin. Place potato in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Pile potato mixture into shells. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Serves 4

QUICK AND EASY GARLIC BREAD

Slice French or Vienna bread diagonally almost through to bottom crust. If desired, make crosswise cuts in bread almost through to bottom crust. Spread cut surfaces of slices with the following:

½ cup butter or margarine, room temperature
1 small clove garlic, crushed (OR ¼ teaspoon garlic powder)
Dash hot pepper sauce
Dash salt
Combine and blend until smooth

Wrap bread in foil and place on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

KING MIDAS CAKE

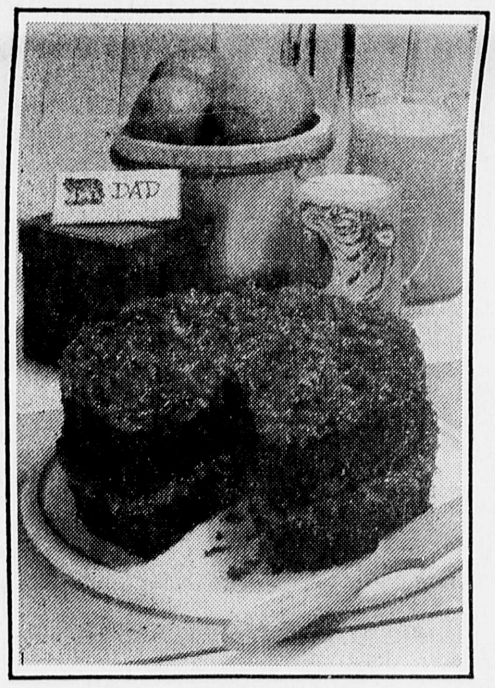
two-thirds cup soft butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
one-third cup unsweetened cocoa
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice

In large bowl cream butter (or margarine) with sugar and orange rind. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Turn into 2 greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes, remove from pans, and cool completely. Place one layer on cake plate, spread with half of Orange Coconut Frosting, top with second cake layer and remaining frosting. Serves 16.

ORANGE COCONUT FROSTING

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
one-third cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
2 cans (3½ oz. ea.) flaked coconut

In medium saucepan combine evaporated milk, sugar, egg yolks, butter and vanilla. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. About 15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in undiluted orange juice concentrate and coconut. Cool.



Food It's Dad's Day Be sure he gets tender loving care and a rich chocolate Father's Day dessert!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: We love corned beef but can't find the old style grey color meat anymore. All that I see on the market is the red brisket. Have any of your readers a recipe for corning beef at home? An inexpensive pot roast (I think) marinated in brine 24 hours or so. Ingredients for the brine and how many hours to leave roast in mixture would be appreciated. Thank you in advance.

K.H. West Roxbury

Answer: I dug out the following recipe and will offer it, however, if one of our readers has a recipe to share we'll be delighted to put it in this column. In the meantime, here is:

TO CORN OR PICKLE BEEF

10 lbs. brisket or rump
4 quarts water
½ teaspoon saltpetre (available in drug store)
2 cups salt
¼ cup sugar
3 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon mixed spices

Dissolve saltpetre in ¼ cup warm water. Add salt to water. Mix with rest of ingredients. Place in 3 gallon stone jar, add meat, cover with plate and weight down with a stone. Leave in brine 21 days, turning meat occasionally.

Question: My granddaughter is engaged and has asked for a cookbook as a birthday gift. Quite frankly, I shopped in a large book store and came away bewildered, there were so many books available. Do you have a recommendation for one all-inclusive sort of cookbook for a young lady who knows very little about the art of cooking? Many thanks for your assistance.

Mrs. A.G., Newton Lower Falls

Answer: I agree that cookbooks now come in every size covering every possible need — however, I would suggest the recently published The Doubleday Cookbook.

Complete Contemporary Cooking by Jean Anderson and Elaine Hanna. There are recipes for old-fashioned methods and quick meals for the busy woman — as well as providing calorie counts for each of its over 4,000 recipes featuring budget-stretching and time-saving hints. The $12.95 cookbook will be the heaviest (1,325 pgs.) and most often referred to cookbook on her kitchen shelf!

Question: I bought a fresh pineapple and asked my husband to cut it up for a fresh fruit platter, and he did such a bad job, we had only small chunks of the fruit to eat. Is there a system for cutting this fruit?

P.C., Dedham

Answer: Here's the "How to" in preparing fresh pineapple: Using a thin, sharp knife, cut off stem and bottom of pineapple. Set pineapple on end and cut lengthwise into 8 wedges. Cut core from each wedge. Insert knife about ½-inch from outer edge of each wedge. Pare skin in one piece. (For easy paring use a knife that has a curved blade). Cut out the remaining eyes. Use a sharp-pointed vegetable parer or the point of a paring knife. Then, if you like, replace fruit in the shell and slice vertically into serving-size chunks.

Question: In the past six months, I've done all my own bread baking and my family enjoys it so I am constantly on the watch for unusual recipes. I am interested in a wheaty type bread to serve with our barbecue meals, if you have such a recipe available. Thank you very much.

Mrs. J. McD., Walpole

Answer: If you're looking for a hearty bread just perfect for soaking up flavorful sauces, here's a Whole Wheat Parmesan Bread with a tawny color crumb that smells faintly of Parmesan cheese and garlic, ideal for outdoor eating!

WHOLE WHEAT SESAME PARMESAN LOAF

Yield: 2 Loaves
3 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
3 cups unsifted white flour (about)
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. Active dry yeast
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine, softened
2 cups very warm tap water (120-130 deg.)
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup toasted sesame seed
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cold water
Sesame seed

Combine flours. In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very warm water and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ¾ cup flour mixture. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. (If necessary, add additional white flour to obtain desired dough.) Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Combine Parmesan cheese, toasted sesame seed and garlic powder, set aside. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll ½ dough to an 18x9-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with half the cheese mixture. Roll up from long side as for jellyroll. Seal seam firmly. Pinch ends and fold underneath. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Place loaves on greased baking sheets, curving to form a half circle. Combine egg white and cold water; brush loaves. Sprinkle with sesame seed. With a sharp knife make several cuts on top of each loaf. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Question: I am looking for a good dip to be used with crackers or potato chips — a recipe that yields more than 1 cup dip, please.

G.D.M., Dedham

Answer: Creamy and delicious; the yield is 2 cups!

CHILI SHRIMP DIP

1 can (10¾oz.) Condensed Cream of Shrimp Soup
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Dash Worcestershire

With electric mixer or rotary beater, gradually blend soup into cream cheese. Beat just until smooth (over-beating makes dip thin). Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill 4 hours or more. Seve as a dip with crackers or chips. Yield: 2 cups.

Birth of a son

Mr. and Mrs. Ginseppe Musto of 51 Glendower road, Roslindale, announce the birth of their son, Marco, born on June 5th at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Musto of 18 Kento road, Jamaica Plain, and Mr. and Mrs. Domenico La-Porta of 9 Kenton road, Jamaica Plain.

Women return 'home' to college

Six local women recently returned "home" to their alma mater, Wheelock College in Boston, for the school's annual alumnae weekend.

The women were Rhoda Blaney; Susan Crones; Mary Ellen Kelley; Carolyn Larsen; Laura Reed and Marjorie Wolfe.

The Wheelock alumnae were greeted by President Gordon L. Marshall; attended a reception; met with former classmates, and heard a panel discussion on the changing images of women.

The college has instituted new programs in the fields of special education; children in hospitals; infant and toddler care; urban teaching; rural teaching, and music. Wheelock was one of the first colleges in the country to focus on the educational needs of young children.

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Weddings

D. Tompkins marries J. Murith and will live in Switzerland



Mrs. Jean-Luc A. Murith

Deborah Ann Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tompkins of Newtonville was recently married to Jean-Luc Andre Murith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Murith of Geneva, Switzerland, in a double ring ceremony at United Presbyterian Church of Newton.

The candlelight ceremony was performed both in English and French by Rev. George C. Fuller and Mayor Andre Chassot, uncle of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the reception was held at the Collonade Hotel, Boston.

Nancy Tompkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Leslie Ruden, Margery Baker, and Mrs. Nancy Pluff were bridesmaids.

Philippe Roland, of Lausanne, Switzerland was best man. Ushers were Clayton Pluff, and Troy Tompkins and Craig Tompkins, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Murith graduated from Bates College in 1973 and is presently working for Data at the Geneva airport.

Mr. Murith is a chef at Mercure Restaurant and will begin a program in hotel management in April, 1977.

Following a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, the couple will live in Geneva, Switzerland.

Nancy B. Tennant marries B. Morgan in double ring rite



Mr. and Mrs. Bradford S. Morgan

Nancy M. Tennant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant of Newton was recently married to Bradford S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Morgan of Newton in a double ring ecumenical nuptial mass at Our Lady Help of Christians' Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at a ceremony officiated by Rev. LeRoy Owens and Rev. Richard Bauer.

Sally Tennant, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Tennant, Carol Tennant, Virginia Morgan, Maris Mueller and Lois Recco.

David Mueller was best man. Ushers were William Gath, Frederick Lucey, Walter Tennant, Robert W. Tennant and Marc Slayton.

The reception was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Morgan graduated from Newton Junior College of Nursing.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of East Coast Aero Technical School and is presently employed with Air New England Airlines.

After a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will make their home on Cape Cod.

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12-14 lbs. average weight, consists of center cut pork chops and pork roasts. Why pay $1.69 for center cut pork chops elsewhere!
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HEAVY STEER BONELESS
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(Formerly called London Broil)
Hotel Style
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg.
Why Pay More? $1.19 lb

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Heavy Grain Fed Steer
$1.49 lb
Hotel Style
Quality at a Low Price.
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3-5 lb. chunks. Not an ounce of waste. Sliced to order if desired at not extra cost.
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USDA Top Choice
SKIRT STEAKS $1.19 lb
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USDA Top Choice
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USDA TOP CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
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AVG. WEIGHT 10-14 LBS CUT INTO ALL STEAKS ALL ROASTS OR STEAKS
$2.49 lb

USDA Top Choice
Whole - Boneless
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Formerly Called Top Sirloin
Average weight 8-10 lbs. Consists of all Steak, all Roasts or Steaks and Roasts.
Why Pay More?
$1.29 lb

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PORK SPARE RIBS $1.29 lb
Lots of Meat on These
Why Pay More?

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PASTROMI $1.19 lb
By the Piece 1½-2 lb Avg.
Sliced to order if desired. Why pay More?

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SKINLESS FRANKS 98¢ lb
Finest Quality You Can Buy - 4 lb Pkg
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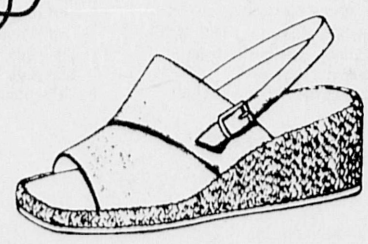
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With the children, the cooking and even light housework. In exchange for room, board and a minimal salary, a Mount Ida Junior College student will help out in your home. It may be a chance you can't afford to pass up.
Inquiries now for fall placement.
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The Original Soft, Leather-Like Butter KID SLING With The Jute Covered Wedge. Sizes 5-10, N and M. This Airfloat Cushioned Sole Casual. Available in Tan, Orange, Yellow, Turquoise, White. Usually 16.00

NOW 10.90 SAVE 5.10

Rabbit's Foot
NEWTON CENTRE
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Churches combine servies for summer

Protestant churches in Newton will participate in union services during the summer.

The series will open Sunday, June 20, and the preacher for the first service will be Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, retired dean of Wesley Theological School in Washington, D.C.

Services during June and July will be at Newtonville United Methodist Church at Walnut and Washington streets in Newtonville. August services will be held in Second Church in Newton' 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Rev. DeWolf's sermon is entiltled, "Two Americas."

The schedule for the following weeks of summer union services is as follows:

June 27: Rev. Richard W. Bauer, minister of Second Church.

July 4: William L. Holladay, professor of Old Testament, Andover Newton Theological School.

July 11: Rev. Everett C. Blake, Waban, former missionary to Turkey.

July 18: Rev. Ernest S. Heeren, minister, Central Congregational Church.

July 25: George W. Peck, dean, Andover Newton Theological School.

Aug. 1: Rev. T.C. Whitehouse, pastor, Newtonville United Methodist Church.

Aug. 8: Dennis C. Duling, assistant professor of New Testament, BU School of Theology.

Aug. 15: Rev. Carl W. Saunders, pastor' Newton Centre United Methodist Church.

Aug. 22: Rev. Carl W. Saunders.

Aug. 29: Rev. Boyd M. Johnson Jr., minister, Union Church, Waban.

All services will be at 10 a.m.

N.E. Villages installs officers

Women's Committee of New England Villages elected Mrs. Maurice I. Abrams of Brookline as president for the 1976-77 term at its annual spring open membership meeting.

Mrs. Abrams succeeds Mrs. Leonard S. Sheingold of Newtonville who headed the 3,500-member organization for the past four of the six years since its inception.

Women's Committee is the major fund-raising arm of New England Villages, a unique concept in residential care for retarded adults in a supportive, non-institutional community environment.

A new slate of officers and directors were installed at the recent meeting and included the following Newton residents: Mrs. William Widerman, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Nierman, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Altshuler, corresponding secretary; and as directors: Mrs. Robert Berk; Mrs. Coleman Bornstein; Mrs. Norman Dana; Mrs. Ralph Glasser; Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg; Mrs. Samuel Kaitz; Mrs. Marilyn Lovell; Mrs. Robert Persh; Mrs. Leon Shulman; Mrs. Harold Silverstein; Mrs. Herbert Sobol, Mrs. Harold Swiman; and Mrs. Chester Wolfe.

Kenney named director of Archdiocesan cemeteries

Donald F. Kenney of 52 Judkins St., Newtonville, who for the past seven years has been deputy director of Archdiocesan cemeteries, was named director recently.

Kenney succeeds Thomas J. McTiernan of York Harbor, Me., who had served as director since 1967.

The new director's responsibilities include maintenance of 20 Catholic burial grounds throughout the Archdiocese' as well as the supervision of cemetery personnel and the purchase of equipment.

Kenney is a 1957 alumnus of Boston College, with a master's degree in business administration, and a World War II Army veteran; he entered the service as a second lieutenant in 1957, and served for 12 years here, in European theaters, and in Vietnam.

The following are Archdiocesan cemeteries: in Arlington, St. Paul's; in Beverly, St. Mary's; in Cambridge, North Cambridge Catholic; in Charlestown, St. Francis de Sales; in Haverhill, St. James' St. Joseph, St. Patrick; in Lynn' St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, St. Jean's; in Malden, Holy Cross, St. Mary's; in Marblehead, Star of the Sea; in Salem, St. Mary's; in Saxonville, St. George's; in Stoneham, St. Patrick's; in Waltham, Calvary; in Watertown, Catholic Mt. Auburn, St. Patrick; in Woburn, Calvary.

Piano recital

Piano teacher, Maria-Pia Antonelli of 106 Waverley Ave., Newton will present a piano recital of her private students, Friday, June 18, 8 p.m. at the College Club, 44 Commonwealth Ave. Boston.

Students performing will include Elizabeth and John Abbe, children of Mr. and Mrs. alain, caroline and John McMurtrie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMurtrie; Gregory and Mark Miller, children of Dr. and Mrs. Max Miller.

Guest artist will be soprano, Lorraine Ippolito Di Gregorio, frequent soloist at the Boston Pops Concerts.

Miss Antonelli is a piano teacher at Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown.

The recital is open to the public.

Mrs. Rosenthal honored

Mrs. Milton Rosenthal of Newton Center Centre was honored recently for consistently giving over 100 hours of volunteeer service to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. In addition to being an active volunteer, Mrs. Rosenthal is also a member of the Ladies Visiting Committee.

An internationally renowned center for the research and treatment of disorders of the eye, ear, nose and throat, the infirmary also serves as the Harvard teaching hospital for training physicians in the specialties of opthalmology and otolaryngology. The infirmary is celebrating its 151st year.

Father's Day program at Baptist Church

All fathers are invited to attend a special Father's Day program at Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St.' June 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Dads will receive a special gift on their day.

There will be special music by the choir and soloists Etta Randle and Dorothy Gott.

Rev. John S. Viall, pastor of the church, will have a message for fathers.

The general public is invited.

'Sundae parties' for dieters set

The Newton Diet Workshop will feature free "Sundae Parties" during the week of June 21 in all classes for members and their guests. The public will also be welcome.

These sundaes will be for all dieters to enjoy. They will be made with ice milk and tasty, low-calorie toppings such as chocolate mint sauce and strawberry supreme sauce. The recipes will be given to all attending the "Sundae Parties."

A special summer program has been planned again for the benefit of all active members. There will be "diet" recipes for picnics and backyard barbecues and even tips for vacationers who want to enjoy themselves while still keeping an eye on their waistline.

Stoneleigh-Burnham

Leslie Chin, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Adelman, Chestnut Hill; and Dr. Stanley L.F. Chin of Boston, graduated recently from Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Greenfield.

She received the Margaret and Edward Emerson Award.



LISA CETLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cetlin' of Newton, has been selected to be a member of the Jordan Marsh Teen Board for 1976-77.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included:

Mr. and Mrs. Hager S. Harrison, 59 Amherst St.' Waban, are the parents of a daughter born May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deehan' 113 Warwick Rd., Newton, are the parents of a daughter born May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leahy, 46 Brookside Ave. Newtonville, are the parents of a daughter born May 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Levine, 32 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, are the parents of a daughter born May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Leland, 220 Dorset Rd., Waban, are the parents of a daughter born May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Bourgeois, 30 High St., Newton Highlands, are the parents of a daughter born June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Normand A. Patry, 88 West St., Newon, are the parents of a son born June 3.

GIVE YOUR DAD A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO FIT.

A GIFT CERTIFICATE.

FATHERS DAY JUNE 20th

Ciddemi's

MENS SPECIALTY SHOP

Chestnut Hill Mass.

STORE HOURS-Mon. Sat. 9-5:30; Mon. Weds. & Fri. Evenings till 9 p.m.

TELEPHONE 965-3322 FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

Pick up a gift guide at your CARQUEST Auto Parts Store

CARQUEST Specials FOR DAD

SPALDING BALL & GLOVE

Official major league Spalding ball and glove at a sensationally low price. All Star Signature Ball, has autographed cowhide hand-stitched cover. Fielder's glove is top grade American cowhide with rawhide lacing, nylon stitching, official major league emblem. Available at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

A $24.00 VALUE

ONLY $9.95

WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE.

PORTABLE CAR RAMPS

Support up to 4500 lbs. No jack needed.

NOW ONLY $19.95 pr.

ROSCO 7 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

Every size you need. 5 flat blades up to 9½", 2 Phillips. Unbreakable plastic handles.

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FREON RECHARGE KIT

15 oz. Freon, lock valve clamps, charge line with safety check, dispensing valve, instructions.

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NEW 1976 CHILTON'S REPAIR MANUAL

Covers every American car plus VW, '69 to '76.* Step-by-step easy-to-read instructions.

ONLY $9.99

BLACK & DECKER JIGSAW

Powerful variable speed saw, cuts wood, plastics, metal. Tilting foot for angle cuts.

ONLY $21.33

Special prices good only at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru July 3rd. All items available at most locations, quantities are limited.

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IT'S BIG SALE WEEK AT SNEAKS, TEES, JEANS FAMOUS NAMES AT LOW PRICES

GREATEST BUYS OF THE YEAR ON SNEAKERS JUST IN TIME FOR • CAMP • BEACH • BACK YARD • TENNIS COURT.

Drawing for • FREE RED SOX TICKETS (Excellent Seats)

Any Adult can Register No Purchase Necessary

TENNIS SNEAKS & DECK SHOES For All Ages - Values $5-$7 $1.79

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FAMOUS JACK PURCELL TENNIS SNEAKERS

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CHILDREN'S Sizes 10-2 $4.99

FACTORY CLEARANCE MEN'S TENNIS SNEAKERS $4.99

(Many Famous Brands) Compare to $15 and More

adidas FAMOUS ADIDAS SNEAKERS Elsewhere $25.00 $14.99

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JACKET JAMBOREE!!

We bought out the mill for the greatest jacket buys in the country. Once in a lifetime sale. Come early. Only 200 available. 1 Per Customer.

NYLON OR POLYESTER COTTON WARMUP JACKETS $1.99 Values to $10

ZIPPERED TENNIS JACKETS

Polyester/Cotton 2.99 Compare at $10

FLANNEL LINED WARMUP AND ATHLETIC JACKETS

• Many of the group are hooded
• Snap or zipper front slash pockets
• A few have small imperfections

$3.99 Values to $12

Sneaks, Tees, Jeans, etc.

64 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9, NATICK

HOURS: 10-9:30 DAILY: 10-6 SAT., TEL. 655-5019 (Opp. Ruderman's Furniture)

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ROCHE BROS. THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE...

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS



WIN $ UP TO 1,000

PLAY BINGO PLUS



UP TO $240,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

OVER 100,000 TOTAL PRIZES

Plus ENTER BINGO PLUS NEW CAR SWEEPSTAKES

10 NEW CHEVROLET VEGAS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

FREE!



START TODAY!

OFFICIAL RULES — BINGO PLUS (SERIES #76)

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get a FREE "BINGO PLUS" ticket on request at the end of check out lanes or at the office of participating stores — one ticket per adult, per store visit. Promotion materials may also be obtained by mailing a self-addressed envelope to BINGO PLUS, P.O. Box 638, Northboro, Mass., 01532. Limit of one collector card and one ticket per request.

2. Push out perforated squares of the ticket to reveal three number pieces and one "New Car Sweepstakes" piece. Insert the number pieces in the matching number spaces on the other side of this card. When you collect the numbers needed to properly complete any straight row of four boxes — either horizontally, vertically, or diagonally — cut out the specific completed card and present it to the Store Manager, who will arrange for awarding of your prize, after your entry has been verified as a valid winner. (Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of rows completed). No number pieces are needed in the spaces marked FREE. These FREE spaces are not transferable. Number tickets completing a bingo row and submitted as a winner must be initialed in the presence of authorized store personnel.

3. SPECIAL "SWEEPSTAKES" SECTION. Every ticket contains a "SWEEPSTAKES" piece which should be inserted in one of the "SWEEPSTAKES" spaces along the bottom of the other side of this card. When you collect the twelve pieces needed to complete the special "SWEEPSTAKES" section, PRINT CLEARLY, your name and address in the area provided in this section, fold and cut at the dotted line and give the entire section to authorized personnel of any participating store or mail it to NEW CAR SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 385, Windsor Locks, Conn., 06096. ENTER THIS SWEEPSTAKES AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. SWEEPSTAKES entries will be accepted up to seven days after promotion termination is announced. Within ten days thereafter, a drawing will be held to determine the 10 new car winners, who will be advised by mail.

4. Promotion materials will be judged void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged or tampered with in any way. Promotion materials are void where taxed or restricted by law.

5. We reserve the right to reject and void any materials containing printing or other errors that may appear in any materials used in this promotion. We also reserve the right to reject any BINGO PLUS materials not obtained legitimately through authorized personnel.

6. Only materials marked Series #76 may be used for this promotion and only in participating stores, when legitimately obtained as stated above.

7. All materials submitted for winner verification become the property of Springfield Sugar & Products Co. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.

8. BINGO PLUS is available at 101 participating stores located in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. This promotion is scheduled to end on September 11, 1976. BINGO PLUS will officially end however, when all tickets are distributed.

9. The promotion termination will be announced by Springfield Sugar & Products Co., through newspaper advertisements. All prizes must be claimed within seven days after this announcement or they are forfeited.

10. Employees of Springfield Sugar & Products Co., its suppliers, its advertising agencies, employees of participating stores of "BINGO PLUS" and members of their I.R.S. listed dependents are not eligible to play.

*ODDS CHART—CASH PRIZES EFFECTIVE JUNE 14, 1976

GAME	NUMBER** OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS
$1000	100	1 in 101,800	1 in 7,831
100	100	1 in 101,800	1 in 7,831
20	500	1 in 20,360	1 in 1,567
10	1,000	1 in 10,180	1 in 784
5	2,000	1 in 5,090	1 in 392
1	100,000	1 in 102	1 in 8
TOTAL	103,700	1 in 99	1 in 8

*These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. In addition to these prizes, everyone collecting twelve sweepstakes tickets may enter the "New Car Sweepstakes." Odds of winning the new car sweepstakes will depend on the number of entries received. All ten cars will be awarded.

**When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1000 — $100 — $20 — $10 — $5 — $1) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific game will be rejected.

TOTAL CASH VALUE OF PRIZES — $240,000



BINGO PLUS

WIN UP TO $1,000 Series #76

WIN $1000			WIN $100				WIN $20			
A95	A46	FREE	B21	FREE	B64	B13	FREE	C58	C20	C71
A82	A69		B37	B52	FREE	B44	C94	C33	C17	FREE
FREE	A41		FREE	B60	B89	B97	C62	FREE	C80	FREE
A25	A18		B76	B28	B35	FREE	C86	C12	FREE	C45
$10			WIN $5				WIN $1			
D65	FREE		E22	E31	FREE	E56	F53	FREE	FREE	F38
070	FREE		FREE	E72	FREE	E85	FREE	F75	F87	FREE
159	D36		E54	E96	E15	FREE	F61	F42	FREE	F93
14	D92		E67	FREE	E43	FREE	F27	F50	F19	FREE

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

ENTER **NEW CAR SWEEPSTAKES**

10 NEW CHEVROLET VEGAS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY • JUST COLLECT THE NEW CAR SYMBOLS BELOW!
848,333 ENTRIES POSSIBLE • ODDS OF WINNING DEPEND ON NUMBER OF ENTRIES RECEIVED

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

VEGA VEGA VEGA VEGA VEGA VEGA
VEGA VEGA VEGA VEGA VEGA VEGA



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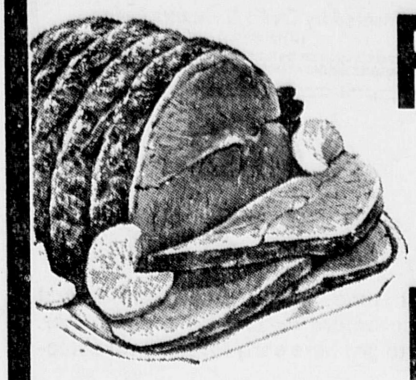
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ROUND TIP ROAST $1.38 lb

BEEF ROUND **TIP ROAST** CAP OFF 1.58 LB

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB

BEEF RIB ROAST LARGE END 1.38 LB

CHOICE BEEF **POT ROAST** 69¢ LB

UNDER BLADE **CHUCK ROAST** BONE IN 89¢ LB

BEEF RIB ROAST SMALL END 1.58 LB

ROCHE BROS. FARM FRESH TURKEY



10 TO 14 LB AVERAGE 59¢ lb

FRESH TURKEY BREAST HOTEL STYLE 89¢ LB

FRESH TURKEY CUTLETS 2.29 LB

FRESH TURKEY **LEG QUARTERS** Great On The Grill 49¢ LB

FRESH TURKEY **STEAKS** TRY THEM ON THE GRILL - DELICIOUS 2.29 LB

PRODUCE

FREESTONE **PEACHES** 4/$1

GREEN SWEET **PEPPERS** 4/$1

LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA **POTATOES** 5 LBS 79¢

FRESH CHICORY or ESCAROLE 4 LBS $1

FRESH CRISP **Celery Hearts** 39¢ PKG

SWEET SEEDLESS **GRAPES** 69¢ LB

GROCERIES



DUTCH MAID NOODLES Wide & Medium 16 OZ. 2/$1

MARCAL FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 3/$1

LIBBY'S GLASS SLICED OR PICKLED **BEETS** 16 OZ 3/$1

KEN'S SALAD DRESSING 3 VARIETIES 16 OZ 79¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ 1.59

ZEST SUPER SIZE **BAR SOAP** 3-PACK 89¢

COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ 3/87¢

PINE-SOL CLEANER 26 OZ 99¢



LARGE **TRASH BAGS** 10 COUNT 79¢

LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ 2/$1

PILLSBURY FAMILY SIZE **BROWNIE MIX** 22½ OZ 79¢

SALADA TEA BAGS 100 COUNT 1.29

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY JUICE** 32 OZ (BICENTENNIAL DECANTER) 59¢



Chicken of the Sea CHUNK 6½ OZ LIGHT TUNA 59¢

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 15 OZ 69¢

SUNSHINE 21 OZ VIENNA FINGERS 89¢ SUNSHINE 14 OZ GINGER SNAPS 63¢

Keebler PITTER PATTER 16 OZ 69¢

Your Favorite Candy Bars



6 15¢ BARS 69¢

SELF SERVICE DELI

SWIFT PREMIUM **BACON** LB PKG 1.59

SWIFT'S MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 1.09 LB

JONES' DINNER LINKS 1.59 LB

JONES' SAUSAGE PATTIES 8 OZ PKG 1.29

Oscar Mayer *Spirit of '76 SALE*

BOLOGNA MEAT OR BEEF 8 OZ 76¢

SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OZ 76¢

LUNCHEON LOAF 8 OZ 76¢

HEAD CHEESE 8 OZ 76¢

LITTLE WEINERS 5 OZ 76¢

LITTLE SMOKIES 5 OZ 76¢

BACON BITS 3 OZ 76¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 OZ 76¢

COTTO SALAMI 8 OZ 76¢

DAIRY

COLOMBO **YOGURT** 5 5 OZ SNACK SIZE $1

MRS. FILBERT'S GOLDEN QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 2 LB PKG 89¢

RICH'S **WHIP TOPPING** 9 OZ 59¢

BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE **SHARP BAR CHEESE** 8 OZ 89¢

SAU SEA **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3-PK 1.49

SERVICE DELI

DOMESTIC BOILED **HAM** EXTRA LEAN 1.99 LB

AMERICAN SLICED **CHEESE** WHITE OR YELLOW ½ LB 75¢

DEUTCHMACHER BOLOGNA ½ LB 75¢

SEAFOOD



FRESH **HADDOCK FILLETS** 1.49 LB

FRESH **LOBSTER MEAT** 8 OZ CAN 3.89

Colonial BOLOGNA

COLONIAL HOT SPECIALS

BEEF OR GERMAN **BOLOGNA** 6 OZ 49¢

COLONIAL CHICKEN FRANKS 79¢ lb

COLONIAL FENWAY FRANKS & SLUGGERS 1.09 LB

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 3 6 OZ CANS 89¢

SARA LEE **CUP CAKES** CHOCOLATE & YELLOW 10½ OZ 69¢

RHODES **BREAD DOUGH** 5 1 LB LOAVES 1.19

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS POUND & MARBLE **CAKE** 16 OZ 89¢

EGGO WAFFLES 11 OZ 55¢

ELGIN **WHIPPED TOPPING** 9 OZ 49¢

HENDRIES **NATURAL ICE CREAM** QT 89¢

SEALTEST **LIGHT 'N LOVELY** ICE MILK ½ GAL 1.09

SEYMOUR'S **ICE CREAM CUPS** 12 PACK 1.09

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
ROCHE BROS. WHITE **BREAD** 1 LB LOAF 19¢
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
WALDORF **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-PACK 59¢
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 OZ. 59¢
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
FUNNY FACE POWDERED DRINK MIXES 23 OZ. CAN 99¢
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
DIXIE **CUPS** 5 OZ. 100 COUNT 35¢ OFF WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS.
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
GAINES **PRIME VARIETY** 36 OZ. 15¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
POST SUPER **SUGAR CRISP** 18 OZ. 15¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
PEPPERIDGE FARM **STUFFING** ANY PACKAGE 10¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per family
Good thru June 19, 1976

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QUALITY PAINTING
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INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
FREE ESTIMATES
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PARKING
LOT SALE
SAT., JUNE 19
10 A.M.
Indoors If Raining
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Hartford Street
• HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
• GAMES
• TOYS
• LINENS
• FURNITURE

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THE INCREDIBLE MENTALISM
AND MAGICAL EXPERTISE
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"The Nation's Foremost College Entertainer"
One of the most unusually different and dramatic one man shows.
He brings you . . .
Back to vaudeville with stories of the past greats in magic.
Their incredible mysteries recreated!
Into tomorrow with so-called E.S.P. "Psychological persuasion," "Telepathy," "Psychometry," "Precognition."
Booking during the summer months within New England. Four nationwide college tours just completed. Broke all previous records for repeat dates at Colleges and Universities —
15 Days at Grand Valley State Colleges, Michigan
12 Days at Madison College, Virginia
11 Day tour in Alaska (sponsored by Univ. of Alaska)
8 Days at West Chester State College, Pennsylvania
Now available for Summer Camps, Club Functions, Trade Shows, outings and all special programs.
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SUGGESTING
window shades
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To design your windows
By other ways we mean any and all treatments to design and decorate a window or a window wall.
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New officers for the Heart Women's Division

The Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston, Massachusetts Chapter, recently held its annual meeting and installation of officers for 1976-77.

The new officers are: Dee Dee Wilcon' president; Phyllis Kilpatrick, first vice-president, Liesje Swart, second vice-president; Eleanor Langway, third vice-president; Frances Deutch, recording secretary; Esther Berkowitz, martha finn, financial secretary; estelle lerner, treasurer; Blanche Cotton, auditor; Dorothy Sobel, chairman nominating committee; and Diane Heinsohn, honorary president.

Officer installation for Mass. Kidney Foundation

Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, president of Women's Committee of Kidney Foundation of Mass. inc. announces that Mrs. Kenneth Loew will serve as chairman of their annual spring meeting and installation of officers to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Thursday, June 24.

Reservations should be made early by calling 277-5560 or 244-6140.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Joseph Martino, Director Renal Department, St. Elizabeth Hospital, who will also present five grants totalling $56,000 to the following doctors: Dr. Andrew Cohen, Beth Israel Hospital, $12,000; Dr. Jeffrey Kraut, New England Medical Center, $12,000; Dr. Helmut Rennke, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, $12,000; Dr. Charles A. Brown, Mass General Hospital, $10,000; Dr. Stephen Sweet, New England Medical Center, $10,000.

Mrs. William Miller, past president of Women's Committee will install the following officers for 1976-77: president, Mrs. Stephen Meyers; vice-presidents, Mrs. Louis Berenson, Mrs. Jeffrey Kosow, Mrs. Arthur Allurd, Mrs. Kenneth Loew, Mrs. Steven Young; treasurer, Mrs. Irving Fireman; financial secretaries, Mrs. Max Feinerman, Mrs. Howard Segall, Mrs. Kenneth Loew, Mrs. Robert Jaffee; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Darish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris Gorfine; executive council, Mrs. Morton Bloom; Mrs. Milton Feinson; Mrs. Harry Goldinger; Mrs. Norman Goldberg; Mrs. Herbert Heinstein; Mrs. Mary Mades; Mrs. Leo Pistorino; Mrs. Benjamin Sack; Mrs. Gerald Tulman; Mrs. Frederick Roberts; Mrs. Sidney Sandler; Mrs. Maurice Schuster; and Mrs. Howard Segall; board of directors, Mrs. Charles Abramson; Mrs. Sidney Brown; Mrs. Frederick Anderson; Miss Donna Bingham; Mrs. Jacob Burke; Mrs. Robert Epstein; Mrs. Lawrence Gelb; Mrs. Human Goldberg; Mrs. Ivan Gulas; Mrs. Robert Jaffee; Mrs. Bernhard Kominick;

Mrs. Marvin Kosow; Mrs. Edward Krupp; Ms. Carol Nashe; Mrs. Stanley Parker; Mrs. Gerald Sack; Mrs. Joel Shapiro; Mrs. Howard Rubin; Mrs. Arthur Stein; Mrs. Sabina Stenberg; Mrs. Arthur Stiglitz; and Mrs. Harold Widett.

Gertrude Kovacs recital

A piano recital by pupils of Gertrude Kovacs was presented recently at All Saints Church, Brookline. Newton students participating in the program of solos and duets were Bruce Allen; Jill Allen; Ian Blumenstein; Elise Brandwein; Andrew Fisher; Mark Fisher; Kim Leinwand; Alison Koff; Rachel Levine; Susan Levine; Vicki Levy; Susan Maples; Beth Rubin; Anne Tage; Beth tafe; Catherine Weitz; Debbie Wolfson; and Jane Wolfson.



Singers

A new singing group, consisting of Newton residents, performed selections from Broadway musicals in Brighton last week. The group includes (from left): Barbara Malowitz, Jules wrosenberg, Arnold Marcus, Sybil Michelson, Sy March, Dexter Segal, Gloria Papert and Barbara Brilliant and Claire Lesser.

Around Newton

Antique and Flea Market

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded are sponsoring an Antique and Flea Market, Sunday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., First National Stores parking lot, 647 Washington St., Newtonville. Dealers can make reservations by calling 527-4390, 969-5792.

Singles Dance

Club E.M. a non-profit social group, invites singles, ages 24-39, to their first summer dance' Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m., Temple Emeth, South & Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill. Donation, $3, free refreshments. For information call 284-6922.

Exhibition

Sadye K. Gordon of Chestnut Hill is currently staging an exhibition of her paintings in the Art Gallery of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale.

Recovery Inc.

Recovery Inc., a self-help, mental health group dedicated to helping people cope with stress, meets at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton, every Sunday, 1:45 to 4 p.m. Admission free and open to adults over 18.

Marriage intentions

The following people have taken out marriage licenses at City Hall in the past week:

Thomas E. Powell Jr., 23, Philadelphia, Pa., service; and Susan Farber, 30, 16 Shumaker Path, Newton Centre, keypunch operator.

Roger W. Horn, 25, Bergenfield, N.J., accountant; and Susan Grossman, 23, 234 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, assistant editor.

Arnold Shufro, 56, 344 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, retail hardware; and Joyce Goldstein Roos, 35, 3 Cragmore Rd., Newton Upper Falls, teacher.

Foster Wild, 79, of 12 Columbus Terrace, Newton Highlands, retired; and Dorothy Powell, 73, of 12 Columbus Terrace, Newton Highlands, retired.

Patrick Daly, 23, of 138 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, systems analyst; and Jayne Hart, 22, of 57 Cook St., Newton, RN.

William Keaveney, 22, of 145 Edinboro St., Newtonville, construction worker; and Karen Belli, 21, of 27 Nevada St., Newtonville, student.

Jeffrey Smith, 25, of 19 Westchester Rd., Newton, teacher; and Kathleen Foley, 23, of 24 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton, potter.

James Harmon Jr., 21, of 20 Bemis St., Newtonville, fish cutter; and Irene Caira, 20, of 12 Bencliffe Circle, Auburndale, meat wrapper.

Ross Brown, 21, of Des Moines, Iowa, student; and Alice Goodwin, 23, of 38 Balcarres Rd., West Newton, student.

Steven Aronson, 23, of 180 Wiswall Rd., Newton Centre; consultant; and Ronna Jacobs, 24, of 155 Cotton St., Newton, expeditor.

Bruce Wicks, 23, of New York City, credit analyst; and Victoria Aghababian, 24, of 13 Parker St. Ave., Newton Centre, student.

Anthony DeNucci, 29, of 58 Hawthorn St., Newton, laborer; and Judith Lyons, 33, of Framingham, bank teller.

John Arduino, 36, of 53 White Ave., Newton Centre, engineer; and Nancy Lally, 36, Boston.

William Jordan, 18, of 304 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, chef's aide; and Katherine Conneely, 18, of 25 Furbush Ave., West Newton, audit clerk.

Donald Wallace, 21, of 58 Page Rd., Newtonville, student; and Jane MacCormack, 21, of 62 Prescott St., Newtonville, RN.

George Doll, 31 of Holliston, unemployed; and Mary Burke, 26, of 46 Eden Ave., West Newton, nurse.

William Corley, 25, of 116 Harvard St.' Newtonville, teacher; and Margaret Vail, 26, of 50 Westchester Rd., Newton, teacher.

Mark Greenman, 27, of 109 Withington Rd., Newtonville, physicist; and Susan Haas, 26, of 109 Withington Rd., Newtonville, social worker.

Michael Tye, 22, of 10 Estabrook Rd., West Newton, student; and Susan Whitlock, Belchertown, student.

James Hicks, 32, of 51 Parsons St., West Newton, emergency medical technician; and Susan Auerswald, 23, of 51 Parsons Rd., West Newton, RN.

Michael Margetts, 37, of London, England, film maker; and Marcia Penaherrera, 30, of 39 Fordham Rd., West Newton, secretary.

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MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 9:30 AM
Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Avenue
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NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
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Mars-bound capsule may be late

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — On Mars, the 200th birthday of the United States may be celebrated the 6th of July.

Scientists were unsure today whether Viking 1, plagued by a tiny leak in a helium gas valve, can keep its Bicentennial date to put a life-seeking capsule on the Martian surface.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory planned another course correction today, just four days before Viking goes into orbit around the red planet.

Because of the course change, all other experiments scheduled for today were canceled, including an attempt to determine the amount of moisture in the atmosphere of the dusty, desert planet.

The July 4th landing, long a part of the plans for celebrating the Bicentennial, is still possible, a JPL spokesman said, but the complications might delay it by up to two days.

If all went well, Viking will be six hours late going into Martian orbit Saturday, and the orbit will be longer than planned, 42 hours for the first revolution before the spacecraft drops into the correct 24.6 hour path.

Several engine burns, changing Viking's course, have also forced scientists to put off approach photography sessions, although "the camera systems are working beautifully," a spokesman said.

Lacking the approach photos of the Martian surface, scientists were not sure they would have enough information to pick a desireable place for the Viking's lander to touch down and activate its life-seeking experiments.

The problem is a valve, apparently clogged by a speck of dust, leaking a small amount of helium into the main fuel tanks. The course-changing "burns" relieve the pressure built up in the propellant tanks by the leak.

Scientists could send a radio command sealing the valve, but would be unable to reopen it later when they will need it. The valve is one of two designed to keep the spacecraft in the proper position when it goes into orbit, controlling roll and yaw. Sealing it would deprive the spacecraft of half its stabilization system.

Fight on for Democrat platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of Jimmy Carter are fighting to keep several highly controversial planks out of the Democrat platform for fear they will provide ammunition for the Republican who runs against him.

The 153-member Platform Committee rejected by voice vote Monday night a plank that declared "we oppose capital punishment" after Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's national issues director, said it was a "red flag" which Republicans would use against the Democrats.

Eizenstat voiced the same objection to a proposal to "decriminalize laws attempting to govern sex practices among consenting adults."

"We are going to to run a race against one of two conservative Republicans," he said. "There is no need to give them unnecessarily emotional issues to run on." The proposal was defeated.

However, issues of homosexual rights, abortion and amnesty — which divided Democrats in 1972 — were expected to come up today as the platform committee considered a section on government and human needs.

A draft platform urged pardon for draft violators who objected to the Vietnam war. Supporters said the word "pardon" was chosen rather than "amnesty" so as not to imply there was no guilt.

A human needs task force Monday rejected efforts to substitute the word "amnesty" and to expand it to include Vietnam deserters.

England's Wilson honored

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — With a clasp of a jeweled garter, Queen Elizabeth invested former Prime Minister Harold Wilson into Britain's noblest order of chivalry in a ceremony resplendent with 600-year-old courtly traditions.

The queen conferred the honor of the Most Noble Order of the Garter upon Wilson at Windsor Castle Monday when she slipped on the garter just below his left knee.

The former Labor party leader, who resigned the premiership in March, thus joined the exclusive ranks of some 900 other knights, who have held the honor since 1348.

The origins of Europe's oldest chivalrous order are obscure. One story has it the tradition began when King Edward III stooped to retrieve the countess of Salisbury's garter during a royal ball, with the words: "Honi soit qui mal y pense." ("Shame be upon him who thinks evil of it.")

But the exclusivity of the order is in no doubt. Sir Winston Churchill was a member, as was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. The order is limited to 26 members at any one time.

The installation service at St. George's Chapel that followed the investiture reflected the pageantry of the 14th-century royal court.

Wilson, dressed in a blue velvet cloak and a velvet tricorn hat adorned with an ostrich plume, marched in procession in the shadow of the castle's walls.

The queen, Prince Philip and his fellow garter knights marched with him to the chapel where the coats of arms of the deceased garter knights are emblazoned.

With them paraded a cluster of other dignitaries with titles that bore witness to the nation's courtly past — the Clerk of the Cheque, Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, Maltravers Herald Extraordinary, Black Rod.

The sun glinted on the rows of medals and the Beefeaters' scarlet and gold tunics. Thousands of tourists lining the route cheered and craned their necks for a glimpse of the procession.

Like other current knights, Wilson will hang a banner bearing his coat of arms over his lacy woodwork stall in the chapel's choir. A ceremonial jousting helmet and sword also will hang above the stall while its occupant lives.

The congregation prayed "God save our Gracious Sovereign and all the Companions, living and departed, of the Most Honorable Order of the Garter," then streamed out into the 20th century.

Whale dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Marine experts say the death of a baby beaked whale despite an intensive 48-hour effort to save it was not entirely in vain.

The 6½ foot, 250-pound infant Mesoplodon was pulled from the surf near Melbourne, south of Cape Canaveral, this weekend. Its mother was killed by the sharks and the baby suffered shark bites.

A Sea World spokeswoman said the baby whale was only the fourth Mesoplodon recorded in Florida sightings and the first to be found alive.

The infant died at Sea World Monday. Stan Searles, assistant curator at the marine attraction said the whale "had some fair bites, but that was not his main problem. This was a very young animal."

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LEO P. WATERS, a lifelong resident of Newton, has been promoted by Ionics Inc. of Watertown to administrative manager for the ED Water Division. The firm is a worldwide manufacturer of equipment used in production of fresh water from various sources.

Job market not good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Job opportunities for this year's college graduates aren't as good as last year but better than had been feared, according to the College Placement Council.

Newton woman and governor lead jog around Boston Common

Newtonville resident Jennifer Taylor-Tuthill, a teacher at Mason-Rice School, is the chairwoman for the Joggers' Fair Saturday at the Boston Common, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At 1 p.m. she will join Governor Michael Dukakis and hundreds of joggers for a jog around the Common.

Medical experts will be conducting workshops on the advantages of jogging.

Dr. Robert Buxbaum, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports, said, "Information will be available on who can run safely and how to run. In addition, the fair will offer experienced runners and the opportunity to exchange ideas with each other and with medical experts."

Mrs. Taylor-Tuthill a nationally-ranked marathon runner and member of the Liberty Athletic Club who runs seventy miles a week' is active in promoting competitive and recreational running.

"The hardest step for most people is the first one," Taylor-Tuthill said. "We're holding the Joggers' Fair to help people get started running safely and for fun."

Throughout the day the fair will feature exercise demonstrations and exhibits on stress testing, footwear and foot care.

At 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., cardiologists, podiatrists, psychiatrists, and nutritionists will conduct workshops on various aspects of jogging. Among the titles of the workshops are: "The heart of the matter: Are you overtaxing it?", "Librium or locomotion: A psychiatrists's view", and "Nutrition, weight control, and exercise."

Also planned are special discussions on the politics of fitness planning, the social and psychological factors involved in committing oneself to jogging, and women and running.

The rain date is June 26.

Two Suffolk students serve as interns

Carol Johnson of 18 Thaxter Rd., Newtonville, and Drew Sullivan of 1007 Beacon St., Newton Centre, are two of 14 Suffolk University students who served as interns in state and local government during the spring semester.

The new program, sponsored by Suffolk's government and economics department, places students in responsible government positions on a part-time basis for a semester in which they earn academic credit for their experience.

Sullivan worked in the office of Rep. Andrew Card of the Human Services Committee, and Ms. Johnson worked for the planning department of the Boston Redevelopment Administration .

July programs offered by Community Schools

Angier Community School in Waban and Countryside Community School in the Highlands each offers a program for pre-schoolers Tuesday and Thursday mornings during July. Activities will include arts & crafts, games, and story hours and special projects.

Davis and Franklin Community Schools, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, are jointly sponsoring a daily morning program for youngsters ages 4 to 12 from July 6 through Aug. 13. The Community Room at Franklin School will be used for an extensive series of arts & crafts projects. Sports and games will be offered simultaneously on the Franklin School playground. This pilot project is being planned by Coordinators Nancy Mann of Davis and Carol Nash of Franklin, Nancy Donahue of Franklin and other committee members from both Community Schools, by Russell Halloran, director of the Recreation Department, and members of his staff.

Hamilton Community School in Lower Falls will offer a morning program highlighted by arts & crafts, for boys and girls ages 4 to 12, under the supervision of Medeleine Soloway, who successfully directed similar activities last summer.

For further details and complete schedules of Community Schools Summer P8rograms, contact the Community Schools Office, 244-4700, ext. 248.



AUGUSTINE R. PALUMBO, proprietor of A.R. Palumbo Realty of Waltham, has been elected to membership in the Brokers Institute, a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He and his wife and two children live at 30 Mill St., Newton Centre.

Mary Conway named dean

Mary E. Conway, associate professor at Boston University School of Nursing, has been named dean of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Nursing as of Aug. 1. She is currently chairman of the doctor of nursing science program and a member of the Boston University Medical School's Cancer Research Center planning committee.

She served four years as supervisor of surgical service at Massachusetts General Hospital, five years as assistant director of nursing at Albany Medical Center and two years as director of nursing at Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. before joining the Boston University faculty.

Ms. Conway received a bachelor of arts degree in nursing from Columbia University, a master's degree in nursing administration from the University of Minnesota, and a doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from Boston University.

She lives on Eastbourne Road, Newton Centre.

Taser outlawed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Pennsylvania House has rejected a bid to outlaw use of the Taser, a weapon that fires electrically charged darts that can stun or immobilize its victims.

The Taser was designed originally for persons who wanted a defensive weapon but were afraid to use firearms.

State Attorney General Robert Kane issued a formal opinion declaring the Taser an offensive weapon and urged the legislature to pass a law making his ruling official.

Offensive weapons, such as sawed off shotguns and brass knuckles, are illegal in Pennsylvania. Handguns, rifles and shotguns are classified as defensive weapons.

The House defeated the measure by an 98-89 vote.

Legislators who supported the ban argued that because the Taser has been used in crimes, its use should be outlawed.

Many lawmakers, however, apparently agreed with Rep. Joseph Zeller, D-Lehigh, who said the measure "in effect, is the beginning of gun control. This is a foot in the door for gun control."

'Southpaw' rated tops among school papers

"Southpaw," Newton South's Lefty Journal, has been awarded a first place certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its 52nd annual contest. The judges commended "Southpaw" for its "unique — very interesting" reporting and its "very creative writers."

"Southpaw" was started just a year ago and is produced entirely by students at Newton South High School. Richard Brunell, Class of '76, has been editor-in-chief.

Other editors are seniors David Zonderman, Michael Kosowsky, Michael Miller, and Jonathan Robbins. Faculty advisors are Benjamin N. Levy and Lester Gediman. A new staff of juniors and sophomores will continue the publication next year.

The high quality and vitality of writing is a tribute to the student editors, who have autonomy in determining content.

With each issue, the staff has become increasingly more skillful at halftone reproduction, layout, headlines, and presswork on the school's offset machines.

"Southpaw" is self-supporting. The staff earns necessary funds by using its printing skills for other school organizations and through advertising. The journal is distributed free to students and faculty.

This honor is especially significant because it comes to a publication in its first year. In fact' the judges were able to consider only the first three issues. The senior staff has been teaching the new staff the various production skills, and all look forward to building on this year's success.

Summer school stresses basics

The Rivers Mastery School, a summer program specializing in helping boys grades 7 to 11 master the basics of English and mathematics, will open for its 27th year on Monday, June 28, and continue to Aug. 7 at The Rivers School, Weston.

The Mastery School will be under the direction of its founder, F. Ervin Prince of Wellesley, chairman of the Rivers mathematics department.

English and math courses will be taught in classes of no more than five students. The school will also offer tutorial instruction in French, Spanish and Latin.

The unusual feature of the school is the requirement that every student attend a one-hour supervised study hall following each class period.

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Natick Racquet Club women's tennis

TNT—a volley of the dolls

By ANN HERZOG

I'm lounging on my couch half into my first bag of pretzels watching the Saturday night movie last week and the phone rings.

It's my friend Kathy the one with that naturally ' curly hair, perpetual tan and a thousand dates. (I really hate her for that)

"Oh hi Kath, what's new?" (Spare me the details.)

"You're going to make a new woman out of me? Ha, even a week at Main Chance would have a rough time doing that."

"You want me to take tennis lessons wity you? Are you Kidding!"

"You know I ahve three left feet and get spastic at the thought of anything athletic."

"Remember last time I tried. It was all over that dynamite doctor at Newton-Wellesley who was a skiing nut. Sure, I thought I'd try to impress him, but instead of embracing him on the slopes, I embraced a big fat tree and ended up on crutches." "Oh no, tennis is definitely not for me. Besides you know I burn to a crisp in the sun, and use 2 cans of Right Guard every day." "Oh, you say its indoors, — air conditioned." "Yeh, but I'd have to get all kinds of fancy clothes and stuff, and my budget already hurts."

"You mean I don't have to look like Billie Jean King?"

"O.K., O.K., I'll listen, but make it short, you're wrecking my movie and you know how I feel about Robert Redford."

Says Kath, "This whole dynamite program is called Tennis-In-No-Time, TNT for short, at the Natick Racquet Club. It's especially designed for women who have little experience with the sport or haven't played for a long time.

"It's just three weeks, with 9 hours of concentrated lessons and unlimited practice time and you don't have to be a member of Natick to join. "It'll really get you out of your rut."

"You're gonna love it and think of all those yummy looking pros." "Well, Kath, I'll think about it." "No, I'm just gonna sign you up anyway, so you can't change your mind." (Oh, terrific!) "I'm going out there tomorrow morning for my first lesson." I remember thinking, "I'll wake up tomorrow and it will all have been a bad dream, including missing the end of the movie." One phone call and my morning was ruined. It was Kathy, bubbling away ecstatically after her visit to the Club. "Oh, wait till you see this place. O-o-o-h' you're really gonna flip. The rest of the girls on my court had already mastered the forehand before I got my tennis shoes tied."

"Sure Kath, I'm gonna love it just like I love going to the dentist."

"Well, smarty, collassal skeptic, why don't you just trot yourself out ther and give it a try."

"O.K., O.K."

So I walked into the Natick Racquet Club early for my lesson so I could size up exactly what torture they put the previous class through.

There was head pro Doug Cash on the courts with Ellie Prince of Wellesley, Debi Budd of Newton, Miriam Nelson of Natick' Dodi Becke of Weston and denise Olson of Needham at their regular class.

Humm, surprise, they didn't look like they were suffering much, in fact it rather looked like they were having fun.

Since I like to get things straight from the horses mouth, I decided to have a little chitty-chat with them afterward to find out why they think tennis is so terrific, and what it's going to do for a klutz like me.

Said Ellie, who's the oldest member of the group, "I began playing tennis for fun' but at my age I do it for exercise and to stay limber and trim. You're constantly stretching, bending, concentrating and completely relaxing — you forget your troubles."

Relaxing, I thought, I'm so scared my knucles are turning white.

Debi looked so great in her tennis outfit that I thought some men might start looking in my direction if I bought a little number like that. She says she loves tennis because you can play it even when you're travelling. You don't need a team and its really a social sport. She's met a whole new group of great people. And, in group lessons you learn a lot from playing with members of your class.

Dodi's favorite thing about tennis lessons is that she's just getting started, while her husband is a good player. She wouldn't have a chance of winning against him but playing with people at her own level of skill gives her a shot at it. And, says Dodi working women its a terrific break and releases ' "for tension."

So there was Doug Cash, racquet in hand out on the court waiting for me to come down and face the music. Doug rescued me from my paralyzed posture at the baseline, told me to shake hands with my tennis racquet and said, "You're gonna love it."

I grinned through my clenched teeth and thought, "I've heard that before."

"Now," says Doug, "the first thing we're going to learn is the forehand."

That means that I had to find that itty-bitty little ball and hit it with the thing I was shaking hands with. "Fat chance"' I thought," my glasses are so thick I'd have trouble hitting an elephant."

POW! What happened?

My God, I actually hit it and hit it back to Doug. Good grief, it works!!

Perhaps I'd been brain washed, because before the first lesson was over tennis and I had become friends. I was a convert. Mind you, you'll never see me publicly on the court until I perfect some strokes, but I'm on the way. And TNT is dynamite. And it's tremendous fun, and exhilerating — and I've trimmed off 5 pounds.

Well Kath, for once I've got to admit you were right. And I never thought I'd ever say it publicly, but, you know what, you're a doll.

Boschetto named sales manager at Peterson

Richard A. Boschetto ot Newtonville has been named sales manager for Peterson Construction Products, Elwin G. Smith Division of Cyclops Corporation.

In his new osition, he will be responsible for coordinating the sales efforts and supervision of the Peterson Construction Products entity of the corporation' located in Los les, Cal. Ang

Boschetto is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University with degrees in civil engineering and industrial management.

He has been associated with Smith since 1962 as sales engineer, working out of the Pittsburgh and New York offices, then as district sales manager in the Boston Office beginning in 1966. In 1975, he was appointed Northeastern Regional Sales Manager for the Smith Construction Products entity.

Smith manufactures and erects metal wall and roof systems, louvers, and steel deck for floors, roofs, and bridges.

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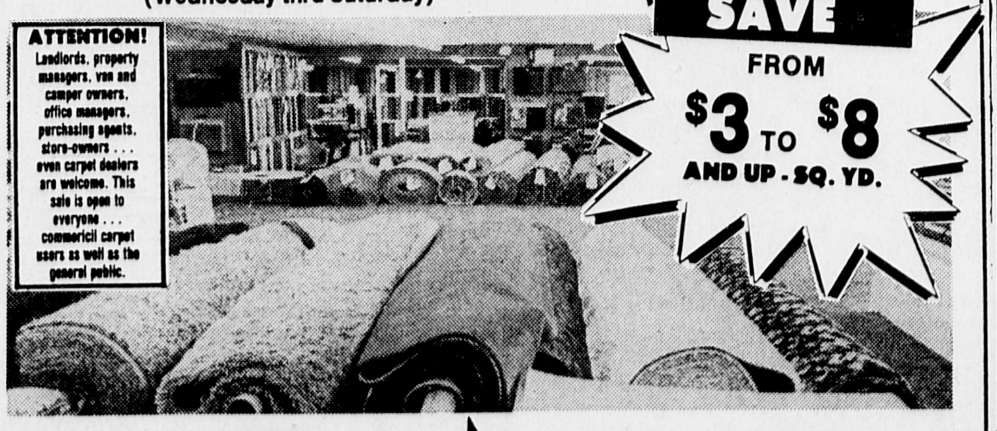
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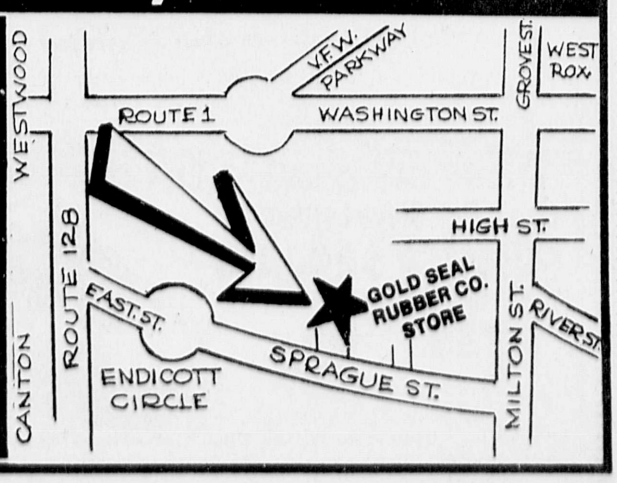
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3 MINUTE BRAND POPPING CORN	64 OZ $1.29	SOLO COLD DRINK CUPS	100 COUNT 79¢
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MON	10AM-6PM
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WED	10AM-9PM
THURS	10AM-9PM
FRI	10AM-9PM
SAT	10AM-6PM



Business Briefs

15 men elected hospital officers

Fifteen Newton men were elected officers and directors of the Brookline Hopsital Associates at the group's annual meeting held this week.

Elected president was Sheldon M. Drucker. Vice-presidents are Martin H. Alpert' Gerald Van Dam and Martin Sher.

Elected as directors were Irving H. Busny, Earle Groper, Harold L. Kravit, Robert W. LeVine, Dr. Henry Lustig, Jr., Alan P. Michelson, Louis H. Orzack, Samuel Saitz, S. Lawrence Schlager' Murray G. Shocket and Barry Sulkin.

Yard sale on June 19

The Boston Teen Center Alliance is holding the great Boston Yard Sale is a fund raising effort of the Teen Center Alliance. The Greater Boston Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, June 19, on Soldiers Field Road in Brighton.

Green gets 4-ft. replica of pencil

Sydney Green, 22 Allen Ave., received a Distinguished Instructor Award from his Dale Carnegie Course students last week.

The award, a four-foot replica of the world-famous Dale Carnegie Speakers Award Pencil, was given by Dr. Sylvellie Cloud, a leading dental authority at the Jamaica Plain V.A. Hospital and student of the class.

In making this award at the final meeting of the course, Dr. Cloud noted that in helping students to become more effective leaders Sydney Green has listened to over 30,000 speeches by students over the past 23 years.



S&S Livestock Co., the new Marriott restaurant, seats 208 in a casual "country kitchen" atmosphere.



ARCHITECT Liviu Brill of Newton Lower Falls has been named an associate of Glaser-deCastro-Vitols Partnership, Boston. His most recent work has been in the area of housing for low- and middle-income elderly.

Porter joins national Volvo managers club

In recognition of outstanding sales and management achievements, William Porter, the parts and accessories manager at Gene Brown Volvo Village, 714 Beacon St. Newton Centre, has earned membership in the Volvo Parts and Accessories Managers Achievement Club.

John general M. Panettiere, manager of Volvo's Parts and Accessories Division stated, "Membership in the club is one of the highest awards a Volvo dealer parts and accessores manager can achieve. To be eligible, a manager must, achieve parts and sales results that meet or exceed dealership objectives.

"He must successfully complete prescribed training programs and have an efficient and profitable materials management system in operation.

"Not only are sales results important," Panettiere said, "butalso the managers's overall contribution to the success of the dealership in terms of customer attitude and high standards of service."

Porter of East Braintree, has been with Gene Brown Volvo Village since 1966.



William Porter

Dempsey heads Great Boston Chamber club

Thomas E. Dempsey ot Waban has been elected a director of the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is account executive for national advertising for The Boston Globe.

The Executives Club is an ancillary organization of the Chamber and is composed of business and professional executives from commerce and industry in Greater Boston.

Dempsey is a member of the Massachusetts Committee, The Newcomen Society of North America; The Harvard Club of Boston; Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution; and the New York Athletic Club. He was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Business School.

TRADITION!

The Premier II Cafe will carry on the tradition of hearty East European cooking that has made the original Premier a legend for over 50 years. Coming soon.

PREMIER II

299 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass.

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CALL TODAY AND YOU COULD BE DATING SOMEONE REALLY NICE NEXT WEEK!! TO RECIEVE FREE BROCHURE CALL 723-1818 24 Hrs 475 COMM. AVE., SUITE 300T, BOSTON, MA. 02215. FOR SINGLES & DIV.—ALL AGES—LOW COST.

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"OFFICE BUILDING" INVESTMENT
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How Arm & Hammer® Baking Soda helps maintain your pool's ideal pH and helps keep your water crystal clear.

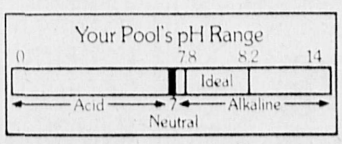
The 2 most important rules for easy pool care.

The most important rule to remember about pool care is to use a chlorinating product.

Recommended usage: Maintain a minimum chlorine level of 1.0 ppm Free Residual (Available) Chlorine.

The second most important rule to remember is to maintain the proper pH. And here's where Baking Soda goes to work. Baking Soda is a natural acid neutralizer and buffering agent which helps maintain pool pH at an ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. This helps keep eyes from burning. And Baking Soda even helps improve water clarity—keeping your pool water crystal clear.

Recommended usage: Add 1 lb. of Baking Soda per 10,000 gallons of water each week during active pool season. Add a chlorinating product as needed.



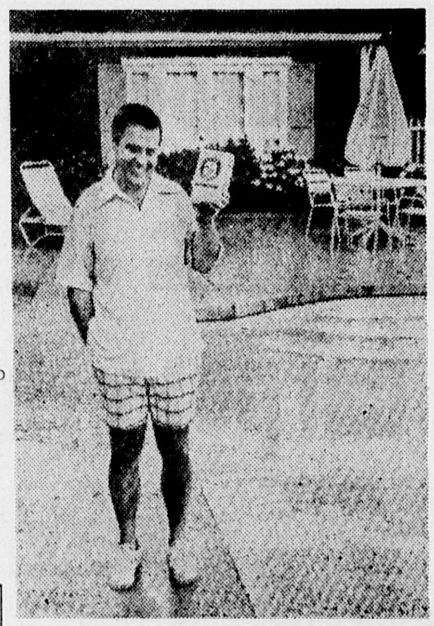
If pH reaches 8.2, you can discontinue weekly use of Baking Soda and use only as necessary to maintain a pH within 7.8 to 8.2. *Do not use Acid.* If cloudiness occurs, run filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep the water clear

Your pool water is filled with tiny particles too small for your filter to remove. Some of these particles make the water cloudy. Baking Soda causes the smallest particles to become attached to larger ones which are then easily filtered out of the water. The result is crystal clear water. If cloudiness occurs when you add Baking Soda, run the filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep eyes from burning

When eyes sting or burn and chlorine odors can be detected from the pool water, the problem is usually one of low pH. A low pH promotes the formation of irritating chlorine-nitrogen by-products. The best way to minimize the formation of these irritating by-products is to control the pH of your pool water.



"Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a pool owner's best friend."

By maintaining your pool's pH with Baking Soda, you automatically adjust the pH of your pool water into the ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. As a result, eye irritation is kept to a minimum.

6 Rules for Pool Maintenance

1. Test water daily.
2. Daily chlorine measurements should be taken to assure proper germicidal activity. Free Residual (Available) Chlorine should be 1.0 ppm or above.
3. Maintain pH between 7.8 and 8.2. Once every week during active pool season use 1 lb. of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda for every 10,000 gallons of water.
4. Check filter regularly. Clean when necessary.
5. Check water hardness monthly, particularly in hard water areas. High water hardness may cause scaling. If total water hardness (as calcium carbonate) is above 300 ppm, do not use Baking Soda until pool has been drained and refilled.
6. If heater is used. Operate filter at least 15 minutes after heater is turned off.

Note: On occasion, particularly in a new pool or in pools being opened for the season, additional steps are required to bring the pool into balance more rapidly or to clear up problems such as algae growth or mineral accumulation. When these problems arise consult a pool expert in your area.

Test Kits

An accurate Test Kit is very important to avoid inaccurate readings which can cause problems in proper pool maintenance. Testing solutions should be replaced at least once every year.

How to estimate your pool's capacity

The average swimming pool contains approximately 20,000 gallons. However, an accurate record of the pool's water capacity in gallons is necessary since this measurement is often used to calculate amounts of chemicals for treating the pool water.

The following formulas can be used to approximate the total gallons of water a pool will hold.

Type Pool	Dimensions in feet	Gallon Capacity
Rectangular	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 7.5 =	
Circular	Diameter x Dia. x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	
Oval	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	

For more information, send for our Free Pool Booklet.

Write: Pool Consultant
Church & Dwight Co., Inc.
Two Pennsylvania Plaza
New York, NY 10001



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Every wanted style, color and heel height is here. You'll find your size and width here too! Rush in!!

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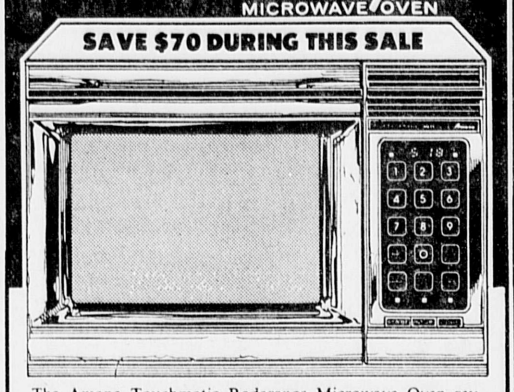
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LIVE: Fri., June 18, 12-2 P.M.

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The Amana Touchmatic Radarange Microwave Oven revolutionizes microwave cooking. Makes microwave cooking simple as 1-2-3.

- Now you can program defrost and slo-cook . . . or defrost and cook . . . in combination.
- Clean-up is quick, too, because you cook on serving plates, or paper plates!
- Only the food gets hot. So you and the kitchen stay cool.
- Stainless steel oven interior wipes clean in a jiffy, because splatters don't bake on.
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- Digital clock on the control panel displays the time in big bright numbers. When cooking, it's a split second timer that shows remaining cooking time. Then when cooking's done —it "remembers" and displays the time of day . . . automatically.
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TIME: 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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No hot spots. Gentle even heat surrounds clothes. • Permanent Press keeps wrinkles out, creases in. • Fine mesh lint filter traps 100% extra lint. • Easy opening safety door eases loading and unloading. • Electronic Control automatically shuts off when proper dryness has been reached on most models.

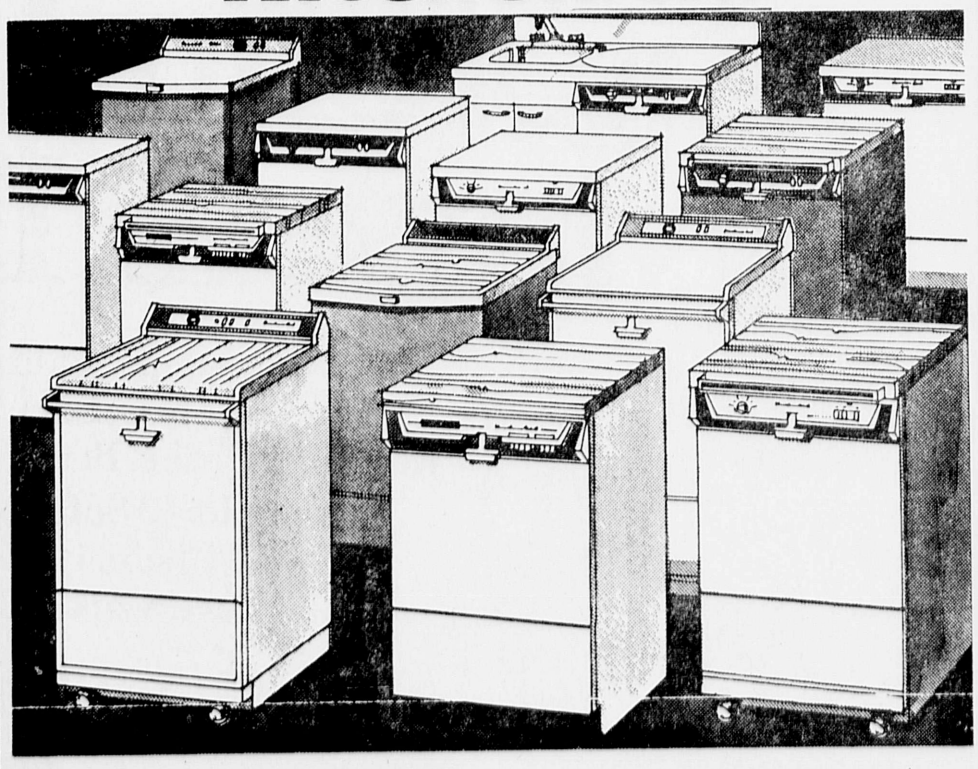
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Recreation Notes

Crystal Lake opens Saturday

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground opened for the season Saturday, June 12, and Crystal Lake in the Highlands is scheduled to open Saturday, June 19.

The hours for the Gath Pool, from now through June 27 are 2 p.m. to dusk Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to dusk on Saturday; 1 p.m. to dusk on Sunday.

Classes will begin at the Gath Pool on Monday, June 28.

Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department's swim team began practicing Monday. Practice sessions will be held at the Gath Pool from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coaches are Jo Anne Damigello and Tim Cotter.

The team is still accepting new members and all interested youngsters are urged to register at the Gath Pool immediately. Those 8 years and under must be able to swim 25 yards and those over 8 years of age must have Intermediate swim cards.

The Newton Team will compete with other Suburban League swim teams on Tuesdays and Thursdays through July and August. Home meets will be at Gath. The meet schedules will be posted at Gath in the near future.

Leader Orientation

The annual orientation program for the more than 50 playground leaders who will direct activities this summer will be held at the Burr School, Thursday' June 24, and Friday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Evelyn Kirrane, director of the Brookline Recreaton Department, will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m. on June 24. Her topic will be "The Well Rounded Leader."

The Newton playground season will open on Monday, June 28.

Special Class Day Camps

The Newton Recreation Department will again hold day camps for special-class children. The activities will include arts and crafts, sports, swimming and field trips. One day camp will be held at the Bowen School and the other at the Mason-Rice School. The hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The parents of the 45 to 50 youngsters expected to attend the camps will be notified by Recreation Department offici ls.

Adult Softball League

The Recreation Department's adult softball leagues are moving into the fifth week, nearing the halfway mark of the season.

In "A" League, George's Cafe is in first place 7-0, followed by Coveney Ford 6-1, and Bryant Club 4-4.

Defending champion Post 24 leads in "B" League with 4-0, with Post 50 5-1, and Oak Hill AA 5-2.

In "C" League, it's Silver Lake Liquor on top 7-1, and St. Regis and the Stones tied for second, each with 6-2 marks.

Yellow Cab and the Marriott, each with 6-2 records, are tied for first place in "D" League. Shipley Corp. follows with 4-2.

High School Boys Basketball

The high school boys summer basketball league has five teams this season. They are: Wilcox Cleaners, the Lions, the Lancers, Newton North High School and West Newton AA.

Games are played at Cabot Park Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 and 9 p.m. Each team plays two games a week. Bill Barry is league commissioner, and Dick Malone is league director.

Tennis

Tennis is going strong at the many courts maintained by the Newton Recreation Department throughout the city. Reserved courts are located at Burr Park, Newton Centre and Newton South High. Newton residents with tennis permits may reserve a court for one hour each week.

Supervisors are on duty on the following schedule: Burr — weekends 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and weekdays 5-8 p.m.; and weekdays 5-8 p.m. Newton Centre — weekends, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekdays 5-8 p.m.

Newton South, where lighted courts are available, weekdays 5-11 p.m., and weekends 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at North High School from 7 to 10 p.m. Fees are: Adult, $20; student, $5; and family, $20.

International Division

Baseball

Scores from the first week of play for the International Division are as follows: Sacred Heart 4, Highlanders 3; Our Lady's 4, Waban 1; Post 440 0, St. Bernard's 13; Elks 5, Our Lady's 11; Sacred Heart 2, Totem Pole 7; Oak Hill 5, Waban 6; Carson Post 3, Highlanders 4; Barn Stormers 5, Sacred Heart 5; Totem Pole 2, Upper Falls 5; Boys' Club 3, Carson Post 7; Oak Hill 13, St. Bernard's 0; Barn Stormers 0; Boys' Club 10.

Newton-Waltham Bank merger gets approval

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, Waltham, and Frank S. Jackson, President of Union Market National Bank, a BayBank, Watertown, announced recently that final regulatory approval has been received from the Federal Reserve Board to merge the two banks.

The first day of operation for the new bank under the name of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company is scheduled to be July 6.

Under the organization of the new bank Giles E. Mosher, Jr. will be chairman of the board and president and Frank S. Jackson will be chairman of the Executive Committee. All officers of both banks will be officers of the merged bank.

Currently BayBank Newton-Waltham has 24 offices serving Newton, Waltham, Weston, Wayland, Lincoln, Sudbury, Natick, Framingham, Marlboro, and Hudson. Union Market has six offices in Watertown.

Both banks are located in Middlesex County and are members of BayBanks, Inc., a registered bank holding company in this state. As of March 31, BayBanks, Inc., had aggregate resources of $1.9 billion while BayBank Newton-Waltham had $288 million and Union Market had $71 million.

BATH TUB RUINED?



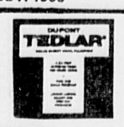
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Three remaining historic railroad stations placed on national register

Three former Boston & Albany Railroad stations in Newton have been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, State Secretary Paul Guzzi of Newton, chairman of the commission, has been informed by Gary Everhardt, director of the National Park Service in the United States Department of the Interior.

The Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Woodland railroad stations are significant as the three remaining stations in the city which were part of the original 12 designed by famed architect Henry Hobson Richardson.

The B & A, a highly prosperous operation in its day, commissioned the best architect and landscape architect of its time — H. H. Richardson and Frederick L. Olsted — to design the dozen stations in Newton. Although all three of the remaining stations were part of a single commission granted to Richardson, it is believed that the Newton station and the Newton Centre station and baggage express building were executed after Richardson's death in 1886 by his successor firm, Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge. Only the Woodland station is known to be by Richardson himself.

The best materials and workmanship were used in the construction of these buildings. The stations at Auburndale and Chestnut Hill were published by "Garden and Forest Magazine" in March and April of 1889 as the best American examples of the combination of architecture and landscape architecture.

The construction of the Highlands branch of the Boston and Albany Railroad provided the needed transportation that allowed a large section of Newton to develop as a suburban community of Boston. The stations that were built at each stop were monuments to the wealth and prestige of the B & A Railroad and the men who owned it.

For many years commuter trains that operated from the Newton railroad stations provided access in and out of downtown Boston. The WPA improvement of Route 9, thought by some to be important divided highway in the United States, and the first' later construction of the Interstate highway system around and into Boston, not only increased the use of the automobile as a means of personal transportation but virtually doomed the railroads.

The railroads suffered heavily and in 1958 service on the Highlands Branch was taken over by the MBTA. The line was electrified for the MBTA system and most of the stations torn down in 1958 to make parking lots. Only these three remain.

The smallest of the trio is Woodland, a building constructed of rough cut stone. Since the 1950's, the building has been used as a storage shed by the Woodland Golf Club, although alternative uses are now being considered.

The Newton Highlands station is typical of the larger stations built by Richardson. The same stone and large overhanging slate roof are present with the addition of a covered platform on the track side that was added when the tracks were lowered in 1906. On the street side a dormer projects from the center of the hip roof and its outline is articulated in dark brownstone as are those of the other windows throughout. The interior woodwork of the large waiting room has been preserved even though this building is now used by an auto part distributor.

The Newton Centre station is similar to the Highlands station with the addition of a covered platform on the track side of the building. The roof is massive and broad, and hangs low over the building, providing symbolic as well as actual shelter for waiting passengers. The interior is basically intact.

Next to the station is the Newton Centre Baggage and Express Building which reflects its neighbor in style and materials. This small building is square and has a hip roof. It is currently used as a taxi stand.

Originally the baggage master's house was at street level and the storage area was at the lower track level. The station shelters MBTA passengers on track side and the interior serves as an office for a sales institute.

Unfortunaely, the original Olmsted landscaping surrounding each of the stations no longer survives. Future preservation and adaptive reuse plans are being considered for the three remaining stations.

County to rent land for farming

Middlesex County plans to rent Middlesex County Hospital land in Waltham for farming.

Involved are four fields of undergrowth averaging two to four acres each that will be made available to commercial farmers. The land leasing will bring a minimal rental fee to the county. It will also eliminate a potential fire hazard to these unattended areas. In addition, this program will increase vegetable productivity in support of the state's policy of encouraging agricultural use of surplus public land.

Highlands group seeks Cambridge bus service

The Transportation Committee of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council has presented Mayor Theodore Mann petitions signed by over 160 people who said they would use a through bus to Cambridge.

Signatures on these petitions were collected by the committee at the Newton Highlands Fair last month. Of those signing, 120 wanted to leave from Newton Highlands. Hannah Morehouse, committee chairman, says, "This certainly shows there is a demand in Newton Highlands for a through bus to Cambridge and the committee would expect such a bus to make at least one stop in Newton Highlands."

Of the signers, 140 wanted to go to Harvard Square, seven to Central Square, six to Kendall Square, two to MIT and one each to Lechmere and North Cambridge. The greatest demand seemed to be for commuter service with some buses available during the day, evenings and weekends.

The Committee emphasized this means through service, noting that people will not use it if it is not fast and convenient. If there must be a change, the committee said, the connecting bus should be waiting when the bus or trolley pulls in.

Three residents retire from MIT

In the June 10 issue of the The Newton Graphic some of the information on the Sokolow-Brass wedding was incorrect. The corrected version is as follows:

Susan Sokolow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sokolow of Sharon, was married June 6 to Mark Steven Brass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Brass of Newton Centre, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi David H. Werb at Temple Beth Emurah, Brockton.

Diane Brass' sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

The best man was Ira Sokolow, brother of the bride. Ushers were David Salett, James Shaw, Peter Kates and Robert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Brass are both graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Brass is head tennis professional at Ridgeway Country Club.

After a trip to New York City, the couple will live in White Plains, N. Y.

School lunch menus

June 21-23
Cafeteria Type A Lunch
Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, french fries, sliced peaches, milk; or apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potato, peaches, milk; or assorted fruit juices, banana split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Any school lunch after June 22 will be "manager's choice."

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch
Monday

Apple juice, peanut better and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, juice, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

End of School Year

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch
Monday

Frankfort on roll, mustard, relish, tater tots, corn, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Meatballs and spaghetti, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Applesauce, cheese pizza, mixed fruit, milk.

End of school year

All menus subject to change.

Hospital to graduate 75 nursing students

Seventy-five men and women will graduate from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m. at Wellesley Junior High School.

Receiving diplomas will be seven men and 68 women, 17 of whom are married. The age distribution includes the youngest student ever to graduate from the school, an 18-year-old woman, and two students who are over 40.

When the Class of 1976 began their nursing school training, 25 entered directly from high school, 17 had bachelors' degrees in various fields and one student had a master's in education.

Members of the graduating class have attended many different colleges prior to nursing school, including such New England area schools as Boston College, Northeastern University, Merrimack College, Mount Holyoke Collece, Emmanuel College, Colby Junior College and Wellesley College.

Students who had attended the University of Utah, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Manhattanville College and the University of Wisconsin are also among the graduates.

In addition, there are three foreign student graduates this year. All are women, and they come from Holland, Honduras and Sweden.

Speaker for the graduation exercises will be Dr. Carl N. Brownsberger, Newton-Wellesley's Chief of psychiatry.

Hospital parking garage opens

Visitors to Newton-Wellesley Hospital who have been frustrated by the parking problem due to construction will now find their troubles over.

The hospital's new 403-space parking garage is open and provides ready access to the medical office building and the hospital.

The same parking fee applies for garage parking as for the open lot at the hospital's main and emergency entrance.

For the garage, visitors coming from Newton Lower Falls, 128 Rte. or Beacon Street should take the second hospital entrance' turning immediately right to the garage. This entrance will come first for those approaching from Commonwealth Avenue.

There is direct access to the hospital from the second floor level of the garage. Medical office visitors can use either the main office building entrance or the mezzanine connection to both hospital and medical building.

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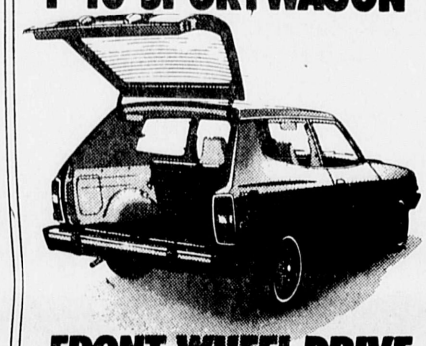
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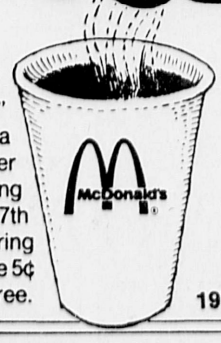
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Ribbon cutting

Official ribbon cutting ceremony at opening of Meltzer Realty Associates located at 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham was witnessed by (l. to r.) Loretta Reynolds, chairman of Needham Board of Selectman; C.A. DeVarennes, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Marion Meltzer, owner-manager; Anthony J. DiMatteo, managing director of Member Services, Greater Boston Real Estate Board; Mrs. Joan Pease, president of Council "O", part of Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

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Hillside is a beautifully designed community of modern condominiums nestled in quiet, residential Dedham. Close to Boston, Route 1 and 128, yet a comfortable life style away from it all.

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Inside your townhouse, two isn't a crowd. You won't have to leave home to stretch your legs or struggle in jampacked closets. Outside your townhouse, you'll find tall trees, green grass and open spaces. Yet you'll be a stone's throw away from schools, churches, a major shopping mall, recreational facilities, public transportation and all major routes to Boston.

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To get to the Hillside model, take the East Street exit from Route 128, follow East Street to Sprague Street (first right at the rotary) and continuine along Sprague Street to 80 Lancaster Road (the third street after Artie's Fireside Restaurant).



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SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential or commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 8, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the bid **must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Layout: Order-Parcel B 177-16

A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure, six (6) rooms each floor Located at 49 Summer Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Robert G and Frances R. Rogers. The successful bidder agrees to occupy the premises within two (2) years of the date of recording of the deed transferring title Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Layout: Order-Parcel B185-1 and 5

A two (2) story concrete building situated on a lot of land containing 44,347 square feet more or less. Located at 50 Business Street and 37 Barry Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of the Dampney Co. and Angelina Rosata. Minimum acceptable bid $25,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B176-1B (SR-3)

A two (2) story brick building, situated on a lot of land containing 8,217 square feet more or less. Located at 1295 River Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of 1295 Realty Trust. Minimum acceptable bid $30,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B133-1

A vacant lot of land containing 19,615 square feet more or less. Located at 283 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Royal Curtain Manufacturing Co. Minimum acceptable bid $39,500.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Thomas Crowley, telephone No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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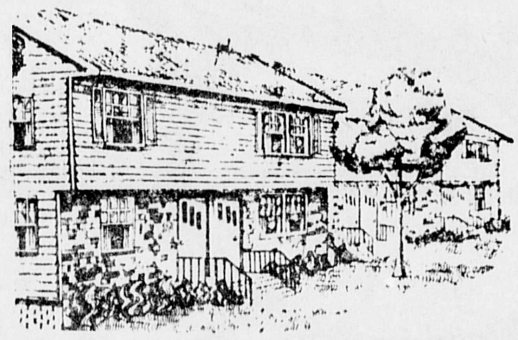
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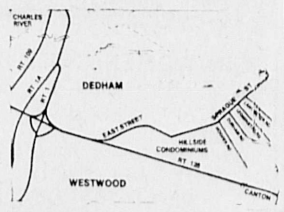
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HILLSIDE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
at Dedham

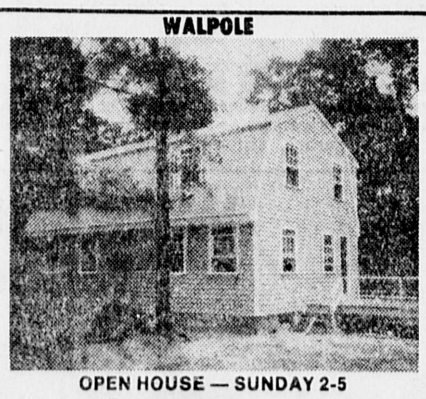
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
or by appointment
326-7420

Directions: To Hillside: take the East St. exit from Rte. 128, follow East St. to Sprague St. (rotary) & turn right, continue along Sprague St. to Artie's Fireside Restaurant, take 3rd. right to 80 Lancaster Rd. for furnished model apartment.



FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS

WALPOLE



OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-5

Gambrels and Ranches on wooded lots with town water and sewer. Model open for inspection; prices start at $46,900. Take Rte. 1-A to North St., follow the signs. For further information call.

Bucklin Associates, Realtors
958 Main Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
668-3137 769-1343
MLS

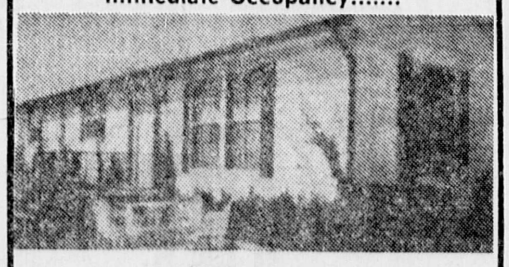
DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL AREA
Handy to church, schools and shopping. 7 Room Colonial, 2 full baths, new roof, wiring and plumbing. Large lot of 10,000 sq. ft. Asking $34,500. Exclusive
HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE
Dedham
329-1480

FOXBORO. Low heating costs, low taxes, ¾ acre lot. FHW by oil heat makes this 7 room CAPE a very desirable family home. Fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, attached utility shed. $32,500.
NORFOLK, 4 bedroom RANCH nestled on treed knoll, large country kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, garage. ¾ acre lot. Nice country location. $39,900.
Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

DEDHAM FAMILY TOWNHOUSE
All separate utilities, property is business zoned, excellent investment. Asking $69,900. Exclusive with
HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE
Dedham
329-1480

OPEN HOUSE Sat. Sun.

New Models Just Arrived!!!
65 and 70 Ft. Models Ready For Immediate Occupancy.....



Luxury Living at Affordable Prices . . . Come See and Save at the Area's Newest Park . . . Taxes $108 a Year

KILLARNEY ESTATES
Rt 106 & 152 Plainville, Mass Tel. 695-2523
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Better...

Is excellent location, responsive management, unmatched conveniences.

Better is The Brook House. Within minutes of the social, cultural and entertainment circles of Boston this self-contained apartment community offers residents everything that's better. And more.

A shopping mall at your front door, Olympic size swimming pool and three lighted tennis courts. 24-hour security provides the safety and comfort you just won't find other places. The Brook House is better, in every way.

Elegant one, two and three bedroom suites are currently available. Rent includes hot water, heat, cooking and air-conditioning. One bedrooms from $325, two bedrooms from $439.

Model suites open Mon-Fri. 10am to 8pm. Weekends 10am to 6pm. 33 Pond Ave., Brookline MA. 731-5400.

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NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES



Yng. & sparkling Tudor home. Impeccable & spac. Up-to-the min. kit. w/ all amenities. (King-size master & 3 twins bdrms) 1½ baths, central air cond., level ground, att. gar. dead-end st. ask $59,900.

New Exclusive — Top Location 7 rm Split Ranch, charming Spacious, King-Size Master w/½ Bath, 2 Twins family bath. Gracious L.R. & F.P. Lg. Hostess D.R. Deluxe eat in Kit adjoining Florida rm. Family size den & F.P., ½ Bath & office air cond. Thruout. 2 car gar. Level private grounds, on quiet circle of fine homes. Upper 70's.

MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
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Needham, Mass.
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NEW HOME FOR SHONE REAL ESTATE

Paul and Dorothy Shone of Shone Real Estate are pleased to announce to their many clients and friends the opening of their new and enlarged office at **177 Washington St., Dedham, near Dedham Mall.**

The Shone Real Estate office was formerly at the Dedham Plaza. Shone Real Estate is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Brokers Institute as well as a member of multiple listing service. Please feel free to drop into our new office or call us regarding the selling or buying of your home. We have a full staff of experienced brokers to serve you and our office offers 24-hour service.

Paul and Dorothy Shone
Shone Real Estate
177 Washington St.,
Dedham, Mass.
Telephone: 326-5480

FALMOUTH-HATCHVILLE AREA
$29,200
New 3 bedroom Ranch - great starter home. All desirable features including wall to wall carpet. Residential area.
CALL BUILDER
326-0649
548-4272
548-4953

FALMOUTH — DAVISVILLE AREA
New 6 rm. Ranch w/attached garage. Quiet new street on salt water inlet with ocean access. Anderson window, heavy insulation, oak floors, low maintenance, stained siding, wood shingle roof. Full appliance kitchen, deck, oil hot water heat and much more.
$45,900
Direction: Rt. 28 to Davisville Rd., 1st st. on right is Weathergiass Lane, 2nd house on right. Call
326-0649 — 548-4272 — 548-4953

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MOTHER IN LAW

Apartment. Beautiful 6 yr old Raised Ranch in excellent Westside location. Main level contains spacious cabinet kitchen with D&D. Picture windowed living room with raised hearth fireplace, & plush carpeting. 3 good size bedrooms, with carpeting & beautiful vanity bath. Lower level contains spacious living room with stone fireplace, cabinet kitchen area with stainless steel sink. Showered bath & bedroom, combination windows & doors, garage under. All this for only $34,900. Owner 586-4200 or 947-7810. D

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom Cape, single garage, handy to bus & train, low taxes. Asking $34,500.
DEDHAM: 2-3 Bedroom Ranch with garage, quiet area, low taxes. $31,900.
DEDHAM: 3½ Bedroom Colonial renovated, large lot. $36,900.
CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
121 Main St., Dedham
329-1106 329-6390
B

BROOKLINE
CHESTNUT HILL AREA
CUSTOM BUILT
6 ROOM RANCH
WITH 4 ROOM MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT
Priced for quick sale. Loaded with extras. MUST BE SEEN
566-4345
(After 12 Noon) B

NEEDHAM

1st offering. This impeccable C.E. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in excellent area. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at only $79,500. Exclusive.
7 room Older Home with charm & dignity. 4 bedrooms include 1 with fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen. 1½ baths, private shrubbed lot near town. $52,800. Exclusive.
New to market. Top of Tower Hill. Spacious Colonial with gracious living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, breakfast room, lovely combination porch. 3 generous bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace & wet bar. Poured concrete patio & 2 car garage. $68,900. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 Anytime B

FOR FATHER

END RENTING
At $40,900. In Westwood, this Ranch with old stone fireplaced family room & private yard for relaxin

KNIGHT'S ACRE
In Westwood, an 8 room Colonial, 3 car garage, master bedroom suite & sun drenched private deck. 90'S Exclusive

COLONIAL STARTER
At $39,500 with 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room & space to grow!

PRIVATE PARADISE
This Westwood Ranch features 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms & nearly an acre of quiet country living. Only $49,900. exclusive

LEISURE LIVING
This 8 room Raised Ranch with 4 good bedrooms, family room & only $49,900

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

READVILLE St. Ann's 2 family, 2 car garage, plus 3 building lots. Asking $65,000. 828-1571 or 828-4593 L

FOXBORO: gorgeous 4 yr old, 9 room Split, 10 mins to Rte 128, plush ww, sliders to deck, attached garage, $40's. Owner 1-543-2949. H

FOXBORO, 4 bedroom Garrison, on tree studded 1½ acre, 24 Ft. Family room, with fireplace, huge country kitchen, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 24 ft. living room with granite fireplace, large screened porch, new pool, garage, in child safe area, 2 min. to rte 95, ½ hr to in-town Boston. Many extras. Low $40's. Owner 543-5090. H

SACRIFICE

CONDO - WEST ROX.
LOW 20's
Owner moving out of state. No reasonable offer refused. Here is a unique opportunity to own your own spacious 2 bedroom apartment for less than it would cost to rent. Modern kitchen, pool, w-w carpeting, low monthly maintenance fee. Call OWNER
469-2972 or 396-2412 H

MILTON-oversized Cape, 3 bedrooms, ultra Wood-Hue kitchen 28' living room plus den, garage. 30's. Owner 696-7715. H

CANTON: 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, family room with bar, Waltex thruout, fenced-in yard, shed, corner lot. Mid $40's. Owner 828-2298 F

ROSLINDALE-2 family, 6&6, finished attic, oil heat, combo windows, modern 2nd floor including WW carpet' chain link fence, excellent location. 34 Johnswood Rd. Call 327-6911 asking price $34'000 owner will accept reasonable offer. A

NEEDHAM—owner must sell, 7 room oversized young RANCH' move-in & air cond, 1976 kitchen, glass porch, many extras, 18' cedar closet, 2 car heated garage. Landscaped. Large fenced yard. Near school. 70's. 449-0892. F

WEST ROXBURY: by Owner, charming well kept 5 rm Ranch, quiet side street, near all transp., fenced in yard, screened front porch, 2 car garage under, fireplace, hardwood floors, all electric, ceramic tile bath, low assessment. Reason; leaving state. $27,100 or best offer. 325-0434. F

OWNER BUILDER

WESTWOOD, a large new 4 bedroom home at a price we cannot duplicate! Oversized foyer, striking master suite, large eat-in kitchen with fine cabinetry, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, 2 car over-sized garage, wooded acre, in excellent neighborhood. In the $90's.
Call 444-3876 E

NORWOOD—In high school area, 3 bedroom C. E. GARRISON COLONIAL, well landscaped corner lot & charming features thruout. High 50's. 769-3192. F

NEEDHAM—2 building lots off Gt. Plain Ave. cul de sac, sewer, gas, water. $13,900 each, owner 969-5888. F

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch, 16 x 32 inground pool, fenced-in yard. $57,000. OWNER 769-0137 F

ROSLINDALE-$20,700, attractive 2 bedroom Town House, quiet street, modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, central a.c. — Owner, 325-9881.

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom, luxury apartment for sale, by owner. Asking $22,500. WW carpeting, Dishwasher, swimming pool. 762-9377 G

DEDHAM 3 bedroom COLONIAL garage, beautiful large flowering lot $30,900. Macintyre, R.E. 326-2722 B

WALPOLE-Oversized 8 room cape, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms' heated breezeway, garage, basement. Vinyl siding, insulated, new roof, city sewer' gardens, inground pool. At dead end beside country club. Appraised value $47,900. 668-3432 B

NORWOOD OPEN HOUSE, 129 Walpole St, Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Move in condition, 3 bedroom Older Colonial, on large lot. Must Sell. LINDY'S R.E. 769-4460 B

NORWOOD: by owner, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, excellent condition in and out' 1½ baths' family room, screened porch, $48'500. Call 769-4140. B

NORWOOD-3 bedroom CAPE, WW, new kitchen, finished family room, low taxes, low 40's owner. 769-2299. B

WESTWOOD: 2 bedroom Ranch, attached garage, level fenced yard. Asking $42,500. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Colonial. Large fenced yard, garden, jalousied porch, low taxes & much, much more. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

WEST ROXBURY: Gorgeous 8 room mansion. 5 bedrooms, circular staircase, magnificent mahogany woodwork. This house must be seen to be appreciated. In the 30'S. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE 762-4138, WALPOLE young, sunny 7 room 3 bedroom R.R. 2 fireplaces, playroom with bar. 1½ baths, safe for kids. COME SEE THIS NICE HOUSE 40's Mr. & Mrs. Clean 32x24 spotless CAPE, 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. 40's. B

WALPOLE: Big & brand new' stately looking Split Level Ranch, ¾ acre lot, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, huge sundeck & a beautiful setting on a cul-de-sac....Brand new Split Ranch, cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, one third acre lot, $38,900. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500

WESTWOOD $75,900. Excellent 9 room Custom Cape in desirable Dover Rd. area. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, den & family room, sunny country kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell by Owner's Agent. DELTA R.E. 329-4280 B

NORWOOD $48,900. Don't miss this immaculate 6 room Ranch with 1½ baths, 18x18 master bedroom, heated sunporch off eat-in kitchen. Covered patio overlooking nicely landscaped yard. DELTA R.E. 329-4280 B

NORWOOD: cool off this summer in your tree shaded home with central a.c. in quiet residential area close to schools, churches & shopping. Beautifully decorated, & fully modernized Colonial with huge country kitchen, 3-5 bedrooms, garage' new stock-ade fence yard. All this & low taxes at a sacrifice of $45,900. Another fine exclusive with KALLIS R.E. 668-7500. B

NORWOOD, Move in condition and available for immediate occupancy 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, unique lay-out, desirable area, private yard. Walk to schools' center & transportation $39,900. By owner 828-4950 B

WALPOLE: Hip roof Ranch, garage, enclosed sun room, big dining room, full basement, low taxes. Asking $35,900. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500. B

NEWTON-Why Move Further Out? Convenience & Comfort are yours in this gracious Center Door Colonial. 5 airy rooms, 2 baths, 2 sunrooms, fireplace. 2 car garage. Shaded private yard. Walk to MBTA & Grade Schools. Upper $60's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS' 244-2966. B

BROOKLINE: 2 family 6-6, Devotion School area, on quiet terrace, all modern, 220 wiring, 2 car garage, insulated, ww, storm & screen, $67,500. Call owner 566-1042. B

WALPOLE: young oversized & Custom Built 7 rm Gambrel designed C.E. full dormered Cape. Features 28' master bedroom, 1st floor fireplaced family room, country sized kitchen, huge formal dining room, 1½ baths, full walk out basement, ideal for big recreation room. 2 zone heat, ½ acre lot & uncomparible...A unique barn red full dormered Cape, front to back 26' fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling, 1½ baths, tree studded ½ acre rustic lot, antique split rail fencing' choice location. Asking low, low $40s. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500. B

WESTWOOD: $49,900
A builder's Brick Ranch in A-1 condition & in an ideal location. Call evenings after 6:30 & weekends. 326-2998. B

WESTWOOD, Picturesque Center Entrance Colonial, immaculate condition, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 1½ baths. Excellent value at $49,900. CAROLE LUND, Exclusive Broker 769-0122 or 326-7950 C

FOXBORO
OLDER COLONIAL in country setting. 60,000 sq. ft. of land, 3 car garage, 2 storage sheds, large above ground pool with deck, has in-law apartment. Complete home has 9 rooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 living room, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor. 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators included. Owner transferred. All this for a low $34,900.
RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO — 543-2515 B

NEEDHAM

$44,900 7 room COLONIAL with modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den, 1½ baths, garage, private lot near Center. Exclusive.
$49,900 Roomy 3-4 bedroom RAISED RANCH on large lot. Modern eat-in kitchen, fireplace, family room, 1½ baths, garage, screened porch. Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham B

DEDHAM

Modernized large 6 room Center Entrance Colonial, featuring country sized kitchen, large formal dining room, living room, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, walk-up attic, plus many extras. On nice lot of 9,000 ft. Easy walk to Dedham Center and high school. $39,500
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

WALPOLE-Custom all Brick & Stone Split with everything. 9 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths' pool, beautifully landscaped, mins. to shopping, schools, & churches. Move-in condition. Principals only. mid 70's. Owner. Call 668-6265. B

HYDE PARK, St. Pius area, modern 2 family, alum. siding, nice condition. Only $33,500. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

NORWOOD, Clean, 3 bedroom Ranch' new dream kitchen and 20 ft. family room with sliders to fenced private lot. Top location. Low $40's. HOUSTON MC CARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

NORWOOD, Prescott School Area. $43,500. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, Ranch in move in condition. Country kitchen, D&D, dining area' fireplaced living room, FHW oil heat. Walk out basement. ¼ acre lot. Settle down in beautiful England's setting this summer. You can see it anytime. Owner has moved to Cape. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

NO. WALPOLE, 3 bedroom Ranch, large family room in walk-out basement, sunroom off country kitchen. Low $40's. HOUSTON MC CARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

NEEDHAM CONDO: Top location, oversized living room, balcony, central a-c, kitchen with D&D & refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Owner 444-9484 or 444-5140 B

NORWOOD 2 Families, 5 & 5. Beautiful condition throughout, all separate utilities: 4 and 5 on large lot. HOUSTON MC CARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 B

WALPOLE $$ SAVE $$ by direct from owner. Lovely 7 room Cape with attached garage. Excellent condition. Beautiful treed lot on quiet, child safe street. $39,900. Call 668-6929 B

STOUGHTON- New to Market 2 yrs.old, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central a.c.' large family room' 2 car garage, contemporary style. $44,000. Owner: after 6 PM 344-0233 G

WESTWOOD: 6 room Brick Ranch' 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & family room. New formica counter, floor & dishwasher in kitchen. Screened porch overlooks lovely wooded yard. $55,000 MLS Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

DEDHAM: Just listed. Immaculate Colonial on quiet street. Endicott area. 3 bedrooms (master 13x19), large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with D&D, heated sunroom & den. Enclosed porch & many more extras. $52,900 BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large dining room, fireplaced living room, screened porch & garage. Asking $38'000 MLS Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

WRENTHAM' 2¾ acres of choice Land, surround -this lovely Dutch Colonial, set up on a slight knoll and consisting of 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, bath and one half, 2 car garage. Ideal for the large family. Offered exclusively at $55,000. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

ROSLINDALE: by owner, 2 family 5-6, 1st floor vacant, 2 car garage, extra lot of land, new roof & siding, Mid $30's. 327-5568. G

DEDHAM: New to market & located in Dexter School area. This beautiful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with fireplaced living room, large dining room & kitchen, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Set on a lovely treed level lot. Is priced in 50'S. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

NEW ENGLAND CHARM

Extols in this 3 bedroom COLONIAL. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, spacious living room, sun room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Near bus to Boston for your convenience. $39,900.
POTTER REALTY
246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-4204 B

COUNTRY HOME

$26,900
Handymen Stay Home!!!
This cozy 2 bedroom home with fireplaced living room is in move-in condition.
POTTER REALTY
246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-4204 B

WEST ROXBURY

Big older Victorian Single home. 9 rooms with modern kitchen & 2 baths, 1 is all modern. ALSO 3 room in-law apartment. Over ½ acre of land. Asking $39,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family, 5-6, VFW Pkwy area' $42'900 or best offer. 327-8327. A

WESTWOOD: 7 room TriLevel, acre lot, excellent condition, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, panelled family room, 14'X18' enclosed porch & patio area. 3 zoned forced hot water heat, garage, quiet cul-de-sac. $57,500. 327-3247 or 326-6693 after 6 pm. G

WRENTHAM, Waterfront, Mirror Lake, all electric heat, full basement, small 2 bedroom cottage, fronting on lake. Ideal for boating & fishing. Call today. Asking $22'000. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

W. ROXBURY 5 room CAPE, Gumwood parlor with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & tile bath on 1st floor, 3 partially finished attic rooms, new roof. Needs TLC. Dead end street. $28,500. firm. 327-0818 w

JAMAICA PLAIN' a bride or retirees dream house. Charming customed designed RANCH with garage, screened porch, large basement. 5 rooms plus 1 above, fireplaced living room. Many extras. Owner 524-6564. B

WESTWOOD: Enjoy the summer breezes as you sit on your patio outside this Spanish Style Ranch that has 2 bedrooms, living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen plus family room with fireplace & bar downstairs. 1 car garage. Low taxes. Priced in Low 40'S. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

WALPOLE, Stonewalls & fields!!! Abound this lovely Cape with its huge eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, great, great location. Offered exclusively at $44,900 W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-OUT OF STATE BUYER anxious to find a Victorian in good area. 8-10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Fair size lot. Prefers West Newton Hill. Under $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 or 527-0777 eves. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD: Several acre lots from $18,000 to $25,000. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

3 LAND WANTED

DEDHAM: & vicinity. Wanted nice piece of land in good area. 326-3014 B

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

NEED CASH FAST?
Perhaps you sold some property & accepted a 1st or 2nd mortgage as part payment. Tired of waiting for small monthly payments? LET ME HELP. Why not sell me your 1st & 2nd mortgage & note for a quick bundle of cash? I also have mortgage $$ to lend. Prompt, confidential service. Mr. Brower, 824 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill. Office 617-738-1026, Home 969-3461. Je2,13t,F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 5,000 sq. ft. & up, with minimum 21 ft. ceiling height. Renmar Realty, 668-3111
My 12,tf,m-f

ROS. HEATED STORE: 600 sq. feet. $150 a month. Call 232-9488
Je9,2t,G

PARKWAY AREA. Professional suite available, fully modernized. Suitable for professional medical lab or business office. 323-7556 or 323-7557, 9 am-5 pm. A

CHOICE office suites available, Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rte. 1A, Walpole Ctre. Free rent 'til Sept. 1st. 232-9488 or 668-0614
Je9,2t,G

WALPOLE, Small office building, zoned business, within a mile of Walpole Center, handy to busline' ¼ acre. Excellent location for an antique dealer, beauty salon, professional purposes etc. Offered at $60,000 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

SOUTH NORWOOD: approx. 400 sq. ft. avail July 1. $110 month. Call 762-2360. G

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK 5 rooms $185. 3 rooms, all utilities $225. Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, good location, 1st floor. Needs work, $160 unheated. 323-3775. A

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom apartment' near Dedham Sq.' large back yard, no pets. $225, utilities extra. Call 329-3636. K

ROSLINDALE- 2 bedroom modern apartment, ww, air conditioning, unhtd. $200. 326-4996 or 326-6631 K

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ma.3,tf,w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

NORWOOD CENTER 5 rooms Heated,$255 Mo. Owner 762-2788 Eves. C

NORWOOD, 4 Room duplex, Fisher Garden Area. $210 per mo. no utilities, seen by appt. 762-8027 C

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern apartment, 1st floor on busline, $175. 522-2620 C

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 sun porches & full bath. Working couple. No pets. Security deposit. Available July 15. 769-3143 E

FOXBORO-4 room 2nd floor apartment in two family house. 762-0545 E

SUMMER SUBLET in Wellesley, for married couple, $75 mo. Call 235-2633. L

SO. NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, security & lease required. $165 unheated. 762-8280 L

NORWOOD-6 room, first floor, security & lease required. Residential area. $225 unheated. 762-8280 L

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
Je9,4t,B

Norwood- 2 bedrooms, 5 room apartment, no pets, $235 plus utilities, 762-6399. H

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, $180 unheated. Adults preferred. 326-0050 days, 326-1129 eves. H

CUMMINS HGWY, 4 rooms, heat & hot water. $190. Newly remodeled. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736 H

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment, heated & continuous hot water, excellent location. Avail. July 1 $109 per mo. 323-2610. H

AUBURNDALE: July & Aug. (or Aug.) Small 3 bedroom house on Charles River cove' accessible to canoeing, park, tennis courts. $375 mo. plus utilities. 244-6989 E

NORWOOD-3 room apartment with sunporch, hospital area, security & lease required. $225 all utilities included, 762-8280 L

FOXBORO—new complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, air-conditioned, WW shag, patio. No pets, children welcome. $235. 543-4533. B

FOXBORO Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms' living room' eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome $200. 543-4533. B

HYDE PARK: Modern large 2 bedroom, Aug. 1st, a-c, disposal, $215 includes heat, hot water, parking. 769-0686 B

ROSLINDALE: 3½ room attic apartment. Good location. Nicely decorated. No pets. Heat & hot water, $160. 323-2655 B

WEST ROXBURY: Westbrook Village area, 2 family, 1st floor, 5 rooms $200 mo. unheated. Screened back porch, seperate entrances, near transp. Adults. No pets. Avail 8-1. 327-7390. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room heated apartment, 2nd floor, perfect condition. 323-5259. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 spacious rooms, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, 3rd floor, $155. mo. No pets. Available July 1st. 323-2263 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish 1st floor. Available July 1. Owner occupied. 5 rooms plus porch & basement area. Unheated. $190. a mo. 469-2438 between 6 & 8pm B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD WALPOLE MEDFIELD

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning. Call
668-1200
From 8.30 to 5 p.m. A

DEDHAM: lovely 2 room apartment with kitchen facilities, bath & garage in private residence. Call after 5, 329-1905. F

NORWOOD: 2 rooms with bath, heated, $115. Security deposit, no pets. Call after 4 pm 762-8136. F

NEEDHAM: 3 rooms, 2nd floor. Call after 6 pm. 444-4354. L

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment & bath, steam heat, man & wife or single lady. Call 325-2096. E

ROSLINDALE SQ.-W.Roxbury: 5½ room apartments, 2nd & 3rd floors. $165 & up. Also heated. VUE 323-1650. D

WEST ROXBURY: St Theresa's Parish, 3rd floor' 4 rooms modern bath, handy to Boston train $180 unheated. Call 325-7325. D

NORWOOD: 3 rooms' 2nd floor, centrally located. No pets. Avail 7-1, 326-3562. G

NEEDHAM: Newer 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, family den, good area, $575. HUMPHREY ASSOC. 444-6410 B

WEST ROXBURY: H.N. Parish, 5½ rooms, new kitchen, porch. 325-2887 after 5:30 P.M. B

DEDHAM: 5 room FURNISHED HOME available July 1st. $350 pay own utilities. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

ROSLINDALE-ultra modern 1 bedroom, on car line, near shopping, $175 327-2870. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 762-4138, Walpole & vicinity, Modern 4 room 2 bedrooms, $225...Lake Pearl modern 4 room, 2 bedroom, Heat & hot water $235. B

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms unheated, tile bath, screened back porch, no pets. 325-2093. G

NORWOOD Hospital area, 4 rooms heated. $185. 3rd level, no pets. 762-5916. B

NORWOOD, 5 room apartment on 1st floor, Avail. July 1. $200 unheated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

ROSLINDALE' 6 lovely rooms, 2nd floor. Handy location on busline. Avail. July 1. Adults only. 325-3792, after 3 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, Belgrade Ave., 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $145 unheated. Call 323-3797 B

SOUTH NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor, modern, avail. July 1, $175 mo. 762-2360. G

SOUTH NORWOOD: 1st floor, 3 rooms good condition, avail July 1. $140. 762-2360. G

W. ROXBURY-6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, adults, no pets, $190. 323-2627. G

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham Line, 1 bedroom modern apartment, a.c., private parking, located on MBTA line, 785-1652. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, off street parking, 76 Glendower Rd, or call 327-5568. G

NEWTON HLDS: 4 room apartment, 1st floor, yard, garage, near transp. & shopping. Available July 1st. $225 per mo. 449-4458' after 6 B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 4 rooms, all utilities & heat, $215 per mo. Available July 1st. Call 325-3474 B

W. ROXBURY: 4½ rooms, newly decorated. Modern kitchen, D&D, tile bath. $210 unheated. Available now. 325-7607 B

NORWOOD- newly remodeled 2 bedroom apt. Heat & HW included. Children OK, no pets. Need good references. After 6 pm - 762-6973 B

W. ROXBURY: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath' newly done over, gas heat, nice area. No pets. Adults. $210. 323-8958 Between 6&9 pm B

W. ROXBURY—DEDHAM LINE, modern 1 bedroom apartment includes heat, air cond, parking, laundry facility, walk-out balcony. No Pets. $225. Call 329-6726 or 323-4215. B

WESTWOOD—3 bright rooms, convenient location, all utilities, $190. mo. 326-3913. B

I'M AVAILABLE!!
I have good size dimensions, a mixture of old charm & modern. Ideally suited for professionals. I come heated or unheated with 2 or 3 bedrooms at only $235 a mo. in Hyde Park. 361-1846 anytime. B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
My. 5 tf, m-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE modern 5 room Ranch, nice setting, $325. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, $185. Adults. Call after 4, 323-7631. A

Wrentham- 5 room duplex, no pets' no utilities, security deposit, $200, call between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 769-4156. F

WALPOLE

STUDIOS, 1-2 BEDROOMS. Available July 1st & Sept. 1st. Good location. Resident Manager. Starting at $165-$200, heat not included.
1-668-1864
Je9,2T,K

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma.3, tf, m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

WELLESLEY: beautiful 2 room apartment' 2nd floor, near shops' parking, avail. now. 235-0600. F

NEWTONVILLE: 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor of newer 2 family, 1 car garage, near transp. & school, no pets. Avail 8-1, $355 unheated. 965-2596. F

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt, heated with continious hot water, Holy Name Parish area. $175. Khouri Bros. 323-2610. F

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, quiet street, near schools & transp., 327-9492. F

DEDHAM-5 rooms, clean-mature. No pets; references. Security Deposit. Avail, July 1. 326-9384. F

ROSLINDALE-Modern 5 room apartment with garage. Handy location. 762-0776 after 6 p.m. B

Norwood- 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat & hot water, stove & sink. Security deposit, Call 762-0425. B

NEEDHAM: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, quiet area. From $225-$325 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

NEEDHAM: 7 room FURNISHED COLONIAL. 2½ baths, 2 car garage from 6-16 to Labor Day. $400 a mo. plus utilities & security deposit. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

ROSLINDALE: Sacred Heart Parish. Lovely 6 rooms, 2nd floor. $220 unheated. Security deposit & references. Avail. July 15th. 327-0761 B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, tile bath, $230 unheated. No pets. 327-4104 B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name, cozy 5 rooms, tile kitchen & bath, $210. 327-1792. A

WEST ROXBURY: 5½ rooms, $235 mo unheated, no pets, garage, close to transp. & church, Avail July 1st. 329-5374, 325-7908. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

MALE would like to interview roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Norwest Woods. 762-9070 after 5p.m. L

2 MALE Professionals seeking 3rd to share large house in Dedham. $200 including utilities. 326-6213. F

FEMALE roommate wanted, 25 yrs of age, Call between 8-11 am 327-0337. F

Man 25, needs two others to share in house renting venture, to cut living expenses, Jack, 762-4290. F

CHESTNUT HILL
Professional female, 28, & 1 small child seeks professional female with similar situation to share large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 level luxury apartment with pool, A-C, D&D, WW.
Call 327-9443 after 7:30 PM D

Female roommate wanted, 3 bedroom townhouse apartment for Aug. Call 769-1679 after 5 p.m. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

WALPOLE: large furnished studio apartment, all utilities, private entrance, beautiful grounds, parking. 668-6335. E

NEWTON CTRE: Combination living room & bedroom with kitchenette & full bath, newly painted & decorated, extra large walk in closet, all utilities & parking included, near shopping & MBTA. Mature person only, woman preferred. References & security deposit required. $190 mo. 969-1985. K

MILLIS-2 bedroom apt. in 2 family house. Well furnished. Clean. Excellent location. Washer & dryer. Excellent condition. Country living. Parking. Call 265-9456 or 1-376-8661.
Je16,tf,G

5A FURNISHED APTS.

Room with a view. Near BC. 3 room suite-light cooking. Facilities. Acres of greenery. $165. Call 536-3290. B

NORWOOD: 3 room furnished apt., w-w carpeting, modern bath, clean, quiet, off st. parking, no pets. $235 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days 1-879-3956 eves. G

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, 3 rooms & sun parlor, fully furnished, utilities included. Off W. Roxbury Pkwy. Business person preferred. 325-6192 D

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ap14,tf,m-f

WALPOLE — Furnished apartment, all utilities, adults separate entrance, 668-1348. H

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room furnished apartment, 3rd floor. $210 all utilities included. 327-3474 after 6 p.m. H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY—large attractive room for business man. Near VFW Pkwy, convenient to everything. Parking. 323-1061. A

W. Roxbury; Furnished room with private entance & bath, kitchenette, disposal, $35 wk. 323-4260. F

WEST ROXBURY- Senior Citizen preferred. $18 pr week. Kitchen priveleges. Call 327-9253 after 6 pm. A

NEWTONVILLE, large room with bath, parking. $29. week. 244-0854 after 6:30 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY, private home, quiet person desired. Call 325-5395 or 325-7347. H

WESTWOOD: Room in Ranch type house. Separate entrance. References. 762-0811 C

CARRIAGE HOUSE, WALPOLE, Room for rent 762-4138 B

NEWTON CENT : Room in private home. 965-5466 after 6 PM D

NORWOOD- Private room with bath and parking. Excellent location. 769-2505 or 769-0376. B

NORWOOD basement room for male, refrigerator & sink. $26. wk. 762-5554. G

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room near MBTA. Woman preferred. 325-9445 or 325-9286 B

Hyde Park, beautifully furnished, 1½ rooms, excellent location, parking, bus line, kitchen. 244-7025. B

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room, parking. Call 325-6438 B

NEWTON CTRE: Bright cheerfull room for gentleman. Parking. Walk to MBTA. 332-7660 after 5 p.m. G

6A ROOMS WANTED

Professional Gentleman desires quiet clean room in Norwood. Preferably in private home with Senior family. Ref. furnished. 326-1175 4-6 pm. F

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED 4 rooms Dedham area Call Mon. thru Fri. 4 to 9 pm 329-4119 L

Teacher needs quiet 1 bedroom apartment, house or barn good. 731-5296 H

Responsible working female seeks apartment in house, Newton or Watertown, 782-8018 eves. H

Elderly Couple needs small, reasonable, 1st floor apartment, near shopping in Newton. 332-6896 C

7A SUMMER RENTALS

KNIGHTS HILL Community on Moose Pond, Bridgeton ME, 3 bedroom' 2 baths, tennis courts, pool' beach & Marina. $160 pr week. 359-2230. D

MASHPEE, New Contemporary Salt Box, D.W., fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Aug. $1100. Call 749-6926 D

WATERFRONT RENTAL

Rocky Nook, Kingston
Beautiful view overlooking Duxbury Bay. Avail. 1st week July & month Aug. Call 224-2537 or 224-6669. B

QUAINT & QUIET

Pocasset (close to Boston)
CAPE COD SUMMER RENTALS
Several choices
SHORE RD. REALTY
Pocasset
563-5266 C

WATERFRONT

2 bedroom home, private beach, enclosed heated pool. Ideal for handicapped. Available July.
SHORE RD. REALTY
Pocasset
563-5266 C

VERMONT on Lake Rescue: 4 bedroom cottage, canoe & sailboat for rent $200 pr week, or trade for cottage at the Cape. 244-1642. F

FOR HIRE: Camper on 1 ton truck, sleeps 6, stove, refrig, toilet, 964-1143. F

7A SUMMER RENTALS

PROVINCETOWN- new 2 bedroom Condo on the beach sleeps 6. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Available for August. $250. a wk. 828-4243 K

BREWSTER-Cape Cod, 3 bedroom home, short walk to fresh water beach. Avail July 3 to July 24, $180 per week. 762-5343. L

GREAT EAST Lake, Me., 2 hours from Boston, on water, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced, shower, porch, boat, motor avail. $150. 329-9817 H

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

SCITUATE 300 ft. to beach like new, 1-3 bedrooms, immaculate condition $140-$200 a week. 329-2779 or 545-5161 Je9,2t,L

GREEN HARBOR-Cottage sleeps 4, $140 wk, across the street from ocean. Call 1-746-4298 after 6 pm. F

FALMOUTH: New Silver-4 bedrooms $2000 season' $225 weekly. 773-9139, 563-3446. K

NORTH CONWAY
Chalet, sleeps 10. Avail. weekly, $150. Call Josephine 769-4244 H

MARSHFIELD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage, near beach' avail July & August. $160 wk. 327-3275. B

WRENTHAM: $200 pr week on water. Large cottage, 2 bedrooms, porch. Call 327-5062. B

WESTPORT, Mass. Available entire month of July $280 a week. 3 bedrooms fully furnished cottage directly on private beach with dock. Washer, dryer, fireplace. Week nights 527-

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME BABYSITTER Wanted, Evenings. 444-8345 B

MATURE mother's helper wanted for summer' light housework. Call 332-4579. B

WANTED: experienced waitresses. Apply in person 2-5 pm. Red Snapper Restaurant, RT 1 Foxboro. B

WANTED: Bus boys. Apply in person 2-5. Red Snapper Restaurant, RT 1 Foxboro. B

French tutor to instruct four-year old and mom. Can pay $5 per hour. 924-1357. B

WANTED: Young reliable woman to care for elderly lady part time. Call 323-5189 after 7 P.M. B

Experienced, warm, responsible baby sitter for Tuesdays & Thursdays, for new-born, starting in Aug. References required. 965-9797. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

FREE Caretaker, mature & responsible, graduate student, desires Residential caretaker duties, in exchange for housing during summer. In Needham, Dedham or Norwood. Lawn care provided, excellent references. Call between 6 & 8 pm. 872-8338. E

LOVING Teacher with car to babysit July-August, nights & weekends. Call 326-9389. E

Will do housecleaning 1 or 2 days a week Call after 6 PM 327-4991 E

School Teacher avail. for babysitting days, evenings, references avail. Call Jeanne 924-3324. F

NURSE for your new baby or elderly parent is available. 24 hr. duty. Will prepare meals with light housekeeping. References. 893-0250 B

EXPERIENCED GIRL, 20, wishes to care for elderly person or do housework. Live in or out. Available now. 326-0868 B

MOTHER with son seeks live-in position in a good home. Call 332-0895. B

MATH Tutoring; review for college boards during the summer. Take a H.S. math course-algebra thru calculus. Certified teacher, 12 yrs. experience. Call 444-0728. G

SUMMER TUTORING Certified elementry teacher to tutor reading, math, language. Experienced with special needs in learning disabilities. 327-8912, eves. B

MESSY GARAGE OWNERS — I would like to thoroughly clean your garage & paint the floor for a reasonable price. Call 969-9809. B

AUTO BODY JOB WANTED by 19 yr. old to learn business. Have some experience. Walpole, Norwood area. 668-7794. G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Adult parties. Be a hit. Professional Belly Dancer booking for summer. 277-9609. B

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Je2-13t-L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at
329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES: magician—clown entertains, fun & mystery Paul' 527-0480. E

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOMD T 400 ORGAN, Rhythm, Leslie speakers. Owner 344-7295 eves. C

PIANO Console 45" high. Very good condition. $400. 527-4947. B

WURLITZER ORGAN & bench, model 4037, 2½ yrs. old, excellent condition. Best offer. 326-7079. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

Long experienced teaching piano, voice, guitar & accordian. Summer rates. 444-8482.
Je16, 2t, B

PIANO LESSONS given to adults & children by professional pianist & experienced teacher. 964-7274 A

P NO LESSONS
Call Chris Larkin
at 325-7394 F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

SWIMMING LESSONS & water safety, all ages, private pool. 762-2094 or 762-1531
Je. 9, 3t, F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor.
KAREN SAAD 326-0555.
Ma10,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap14,20t,m-f

YOGI
Summer session in Newton
Geraldine Hill 969-9767
F

SWIMMING LESSONS
Semi private lessons in a private pool. Certified W.S.I., 3 yrs. experience. 7 45 minutes lessons $28. Arrange your own time. Call 444-2397.
Je16,2t*L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Je.9,tf,L

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Experienced certified teacher for summer tutoring. All subjects K-8. 325-7128 after 5. K

TUTORIAL HELP available this summer from Special Needs Teacher in your home. Grades K to 6. Reas. rates. For more info Call 965-4733 evenings. E

CERTIFIED TEACHER, able to tutor up to 8th grade level, all subjects. Please call 332-2431 H

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Je. 16, tf, B

PRIVATE TUTORING
by a certified teacher
During July and August
Reading-Language-Math
Elementary—High School
$6-8 per hour (negotiable depending on hours) Beth McQueeney. 964-5873. B

Summer fun hours arranged tutoring all elementary subjects. Call 566-6816. B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Ma3,tf,m-f

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

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USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

LOCAL CARPENTER wants to buy old wooden bench & moulding planes & tools. 327-1205. K

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf, m-f

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Je2,tf,L

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. My12,16t,m-f

CASH FOR YOUR PAPERBACKS-Science fiction' gothics, mysteries, western, current bestsellers. FINE CONDITION ONLY. Bland's Book Bin, 58 Day St. Nor. 769-1008 G,

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My5,tf,w-f

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OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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Ma17,TF-W-F

26 COINS & STAMPS

TOP DOLLAR PAID
ALL OLD COINS, US or FOREIGN. OLD SILVER & GOLD. KAPPY'S COINS & STAMPS, 489 Washington St., Norwood, Ma. 762-5552. Open daily 9:30 - 6:00. Fridays 9:30 - 9:00 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Workmanship guaranteed
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My. 5, tf, m-f

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Ma. 3, tf, w-f

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Je. 9, tf, w-f

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Ma. 3, tf, w-f

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Je2,tf,B

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Je,4t,B

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Je2,9T,B

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My. 19, tf, B

G & A CONSTRUCTION
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My5,tf,w-f

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Je16,13t,G

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Ma24-Jy29-W-F

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Chimneys, steps, sidewalks, cement. 668-6550
MY26,4t,B

FENCES
Chain link and cedar expertly installed. Call BRENDAN KIERCE 323-4852.Ma10-tf-m-f

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Ma31,TF,5D

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Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates.
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Ma24,TF,M-F

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My. 5, tf, m-f

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TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc.
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Home improvement & repairs. Free estimates.
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Je9-13t-L

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ALL TYPES OF MASONRY.
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Installation & repair of ceiamic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF,W-F

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KIM KALA
HOusehold-Industrial-Machinery
327-2327
Ap28,13T,M-F

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067.
Je2,4t,F

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Rangers, Air conditioners, garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
My.19,tf B

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty. Call 325-4203.
My12,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

58 FLOORS

LET PETE do it! Strip, wash & wax your floors, reasonable rates. Call eves. 5-8, 668-6104. G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 328-9086
My26,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O'Neil 444-[illegible]
My26,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
My26,tf,L

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557.
My12,13t,m-f

60 REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONER
Service-Repair
F. Sakrison 762-4619
Je16-tf-F

64 PETS

AKC Pomeranian Pup 12 weeks, paper trained. Must sell. 327-7381 between 2 & 5 pm. A

MOVING Must sell AKC female poodle standard & AKC male Sheltie. Reasonable price for 1 or both. To loving home with enclosed yard. 479-5338, 828-6615. F

TROPICLAND PET SHOP: Everything in pets, supplies & tropical fish at one of New England's finest pet shops. Plenty of parking. Daily 9:30 to 6, Fri. 'til 8. 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
Je16,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

AKC PUDDLES, Tiny Toys, silver & white males & females' Reasonable. Call 364-2928. G

GUINEA PIGS' 6 weeks old, $4. ea., Newton Upper Falls. 527-5873 B

SIBERIAN HUSKY pup, 6 mos. old. AKC. Beautiful. Cannot keep. $75 to good family. 244-2177 B

64A RUG SERVICE

Instalations, Repairs, and Restretching. Expert service, competitive prices. Residential & Commercial. 769 5265
Ap28,4t,m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

SERENDIPITY SALE
Fri & Sat 6-18 & 19, 10-4.
42 Wesley St Dedham, Greenlodge area. Zenith stereo, brass chandelier, western saddle' small organ, panelling, children's clothing, bric-a-brac. A

YARD SALE, NORWOOD
51 PLIMPTON AVE.
SAT 6-19, 10-3. L

PLANT SALE
4½" Geraniums - $15.00 a doz
4" Geraniums - $10.00 a doz
Annuals & Perennials 10 per cent off. Shrubs half price.
Peat Moss 4 cu. ft. $4.30 a bale
DE LUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St.
Oak Hill, Newton K

YARD SALE-Lots of old items. 536 High Plain St. Route 27 near Route 1, Sat. Jun. 19, from 9-3. Rain date the next day. B

YARD SALE: Over 100 things to choose from. Yarn, knick-knacks' paperbacks, dishes etc. Sat., June 19th, 12 to 5 P.M. 34 Mechanic St. Newton Up. Falls. B

Nottingham St Sale:
Newton Ctre, Sat' 19, 10-5
Furniture, appliances' B

YARD SALE: Clothing, winter coats, household furniture, jewelry, books etc. Moving almost giving away Sat. & Sun., June 19 & 20, 335 Parker St. Newton Ctre. B

YARD SALE: Sat., June 19th, 10 to 5. 17 March Ave., West Roxbury B

GROUP YARD SALE
Furniture, antiques tools appliances crafts food lots more Jun 19'20 10-6 22 MORSELAND AVE Newton-off Comm near Centre. B

GARAGE SALE, Everything must go. Furniture, clothing, etc. 48 Sheffield Rd., Roslindale. Fri., Sat., Sun. 10 to 8. B

YARD SALE: Sat 6-19, 10-4, miscellaneous odds & ends. Some children's items. 43 FLORAL ST. Newton Highlands. B

SUPER GROUP Sale; Sat June 19, rain the 20th, 10-4. Charles St, off Mt. Vernon, Dedham. B

FRED HARRIS Campaign workers Garage Sale. Sat. 11am-4pm. 666 Centre St. Newton. B

MOVING SOUTH
Oil paintings, antiques, household furnishings, misc. June 19 & 20, from 10-4. 19 Crofton Rd., Waban. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 19, 9 to 4 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ mi. from center B

GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 19,9-3, used furniture' appliances, toys, etc. 110 Sanderson Ave, Dedham. B

SUPER West Roxbury Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. June 19 & 20, 10-4. 262 LaGrange St. (corner Redgate Rd) Household items, small appliances, some furniture, books, toys. B

GAGE SALE: Baby items, toys, plants, housewares, books, furniture. 10-4' Sat. & Sun. June 19-20. Walpole to Woodridge, to Rocky Brook, to 38 Rolling Lane, Dover. B

Early Birds 8-4, June 19, Sat., 128 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, off Dudley Rd. Tremendous yard sale, collectibles, sports items, war items, coins, stamps, Indian jewelry, motorcycle, postcards, old pictures & wholesale lots candy. B

FAIR OAKS PARK GARAGE SALE. 2 refrigerators, 1 deep freeze, Wicker furniture, chairs, toys, books, records & many household items. Tues. & Wed. 9 to 4. June 22 & 23, 72 Fair Oaks Park, Needham. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 19, 10-6' 50 Spooner Rd. Chestnut Hill. B

Moving-marble sinks, dressers, desks, trunks. 18 Chase St, Newton Centre, June 19, 20, 10-4. B

YARD SALE' Sat. June 19th' 10-5P.M. Odds & Ends of all kinds, great for cottage. 27 Mt. Hope St, Dedham. B

MOVING: furniture, antiques, plants.672 Beacon St Newton' Sat 6-19, 10-4. B

BIG Yard sale: June 19' 9-4, antique loveseat, pictures, jewelry plants, old doll, clothing, misc. Rain June 26, 293 Poplar St., Roslindale B

Yard Sale, Sat. June 19, 10-4, 80 Arnold Rd. Newton Centre, off Dedham St. Odds & ends, lamps' crystal, clothes, furniture' etc. B

YARD SALE-Sat. June 19, 9 to 4 pm. 753 High St., Westwood. If Rain, in cellar. B

AUBURNDALE, June 19 & 20, 10 to 3:30, Multi-family Garage Sale, furniture, books, endless odds & ends' 45 & 48 Islington Rd. B

GARAGE SALE: high grade pottery bric-a-brac, china furniture, camp blankets, pots for plants, Sat. & Sun. 6-19&20, 10-4, 57 Rangeley Rd. S. Brookline' off LaGrange. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 19, 10 to 4. 851 Gay St., Westwood. Crib, hockey equipment, bike' small electrical appliances, toys, books, clothing, & bric-a-brac B

GARAGE SALE: June 19-20, 9 am to dark, 36 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood. Furniture, antiques, hundreds of items., B

GARAGE SALE: furniture, Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac. Sun. 6-20, 10-4, 24 LaSalle St. W. Roxbury, off LaGrange. B

NORWOOD'S Finest Yard Sale: Oak furniture, beautiful wicker, etc. Sat., June 19, 187 Pleasant St. B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Moving out of state. Furniture, baby things, toys, bric a brac, etc. 45 Hastings St.(off Centre) W. Roxbury. Sat & Sun June 19 & 20, 10 to 6. B

YARD SALE
12 FAMILIES
Sat June 19th, 10-4. Parker Staples Rd., Dedham. Off Hillside Rd. in Riverdale B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 19th, 10 to 5 P.M. 18 Green Park, Newton. Household goods, antiques, plants. B

SUPER GARAGE SALE, 77 Halcyon Rd, off Parker, Newton Center. Sat. 10 to 5. Everything & antiques too. B

YARD SALE: 10 am to 4 pm, Sat, June 19, 60 Clyde St, Newtonville. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Twin beds, Sewing Machine, 9x12 Oriental Rug, 3 pc. Maple Den Set. 444-0931 F

CABINET MAKER
Fine clocks & furniture. Custom made in pine.
R. Jesse Morley 762-8184
F

DROP Leaf maple dining room table, with 2 leaves, 4 chairs & glass top sideboard; Magic Chef gas stove with double oven 527-3258. or 969-6872 F

Maple, twin beds, Washing machine, kitchen set, sofa, refrigerator. Call eves. 6:30 to 8 p.m. 828-0714 F

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.

Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9.30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500
Je. 2, tf, L

QUILTED FLORAL pattern sofa & matching chair; walnut side board; fruitwood hutch; excellent condition 244-3355. A

OVAL Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, buffett, 18 cu ft., frost free refrigerator, ironer. Call eves' 5-10, 969-9582. B

Fine condition; TV, couch, chairs, full bed, exercycle, $60-$150. eves. 527-3789. A

Stero, almost new Barca lounger, easy chair, Best offer, 784-2442. A

USED SEALY Posturepedic Mattress, Box Spring, double. Call 332-1653. L

MOVING, Gold woolen rug 17.6 x 11. Excellent condition. $100. 2 new twin beds $150. Kitchen table, 6 chairs $15. Other items. 964-2656 B

White French Provincial Bedroom Set, twin beds. Modern queen size bed. 527-6344 B

FURNITURE-Creative comfort matching royal blue sofa ($165) chair & ottoman ($95) coffee table ($30) & bookcase ($20). Good condition. Call 965-4554. B

9x12 Oriental design rug, excellent condition, newly cleaned $50. Green Rocker Recliner' excellent condition $40. 326-6410 C

TWIN Headboards, springs & mattresses, excellent condition, $100 complete. after 3 pm 769-1256. C

Gold Sears side by side 19 cu. ft. refrigerator $225. Call 668-7517 C

Twin beds, sewing machine, 9x15 Oriental rug, 3 pc. maple den set. 444-0931 F

WIDOWER must sell king size 7 pc. light wood bedroom set, sofa, love seat, other upholstered pieces, console table, drapes & mink hat. Call Sat. or Sun. in Chestnut Hill. 323-1732 C

90" gold velvet sofa, $400. 2 black velvet chairs. Oval glass coffee table. 444-8344 C

MOVING: many household items, antiques, silver tea service, very good condition. Call 332-8094. B

Magnificent Austrian Armoire Crotch Walnut 84 in long, X 82 in high X 23 in deep. Easily dismanteled for moving. $1200. 262-1862. B

MOVING: must sell freezer, coffee & end tables, record player, TV' best offer. 323-8765 after 6. B

Bedroom set, dining room set, Oriental rugs, plus many miscellaneous pieces. 323-2766. B

MUST SELL: Mahogany dining room table, $125. Karastan rug, $50. Victorian love seat, $100. 2 cain back fruitwood chairs, $40 ea. etc. Newton 244-9218 B

102" Lime green velvet Contemporary sofa, like new $200.2 print chairs, blue green $100 firm.—36" sq. commode, round commode $35. ea. Brown 84" sofa. $75. Fedders 6000 BTU casement air cond' 6 mos. old $150, firm, hexagon formica kitchen set with leaf, 4 yellow chairs. $60. 784-3791. B

Equisite Mediterranean bedroom set, king size, 6 pieces, $1500. Hand-carved, country French loveseat, frame only; chairs, lamps. Call 527-0511. B

HUGE ESTATE SALE
Sat & Sun 1-5, 438 Lowell Ave. Newtonville, 965-4994. B

CUSTOM MADE 90" long Italian sofa, blue, excellent condition $200. 527-8390 after 5:30 pm. B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Je. 2, 13t, L

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma3,tf,w-f

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6. 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St, Dedham (opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Fri 10:30—4:30
Browser's Paradise
Je2,tf,B

THE POLISHING SHOP
Quality burnishing of brass, copper, silver & gold. We specialize in brass beds & antiques. Repairs available. 7 Whitney Circle, E. Natick 655-4923 C

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED-furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

30" Gas Range double oven, 18' Frost Free refrigerator. After 6:30 p.m. 769-0638 F

New Admiral Freezer- 10.1 cu. ft. Used 4 months. $135. (Brookline) 734-3736 K

HOTPOINT Gas Dryer, 1 yr old, excellent condition $150 firm. Call 964-7350. K

KITCHENAIDE Dishwasher, 1 yr old, asking $200. Call 327-5007. F

Excellent cond, refrigerator, washer & dryer, Reasonable. 762-2961. H

SERVEL 15 cu ft refrigerator FREE. FOR taking away good condition. Call 762-1219. A

SEARS Refrigerator 12 cu ft. $65. Whirlpool Washer, 2 sp. 4 cy. $65. Kenmore Electric Dryer $40. 965-1994 after 4 p.m. C

EASY washing machine $150., HOTPOINT refrigerator $50. Call after 6 p.m. 326-3968 G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

One "NIAGARA" CYCLO-Massage Pad and one NIAGARA MASSAGE Hand Unit. Like new. Very reasonable. Call 769-5676. L

FREE PLANTS, Hold a Plant Party, PRICES 65 cents up. Call Bob, 762-2586. F

5 ft high x 30 ft. long, chain link fence with gate, good condition ready to install. 444-0734. after 7 pm. F

25" ZENITH COLOR CONSOLE, used very little $200. or best offer. 449-0892. F

Hoyer Lift, stainless steel wash basins, bed pans, urinals, 738-4742. after 3:30. G

ATTENTION!!! Authentic Indian Jewelry New & old pieces, signed pieces. Please call local dealer, anytime. 326-5391. B

STUDDED SNO TIRES, Mounted, 1 yr' old WW, F-78-14. Sacrifice $50. 327-2088 B

AIR CONDITIONER, Gibson, 28'000 BTU suitable for small store or home $100. 325-9400. B

4 SNOW TIRES, 2 studded, A-7013, fits Yega GT. $50 complete. After 4 p.m. 965-1994 C

Truck seat for jeep type vehicle. grey, ex. cond. $20 or B.O. 668-2162. C

Moving, must sell these items, reasonable, hair-setter, electric knife, baby backpack' (Gerry carrier) gas grill, 668-2162. C

Air-Conditioners, 8000 BTU 1 year old, 23,000 BTU, 3 years old. Both in excellent condition Call 444-6853. C

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. Money back guarantee Nahatan Drug, Norwood.
My19,5T,B

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches $35.95 & up. Children's $10. 444-7364
My12,9t,w-f

2 Pool Filters suitable for 4 ft. x 18 ft. pool. Best offer. 327-8093 D

5x7 STUDIO CAMERA with stand, 5x7 Solar enlarger plus complete developing & printing equipment. Call eves. 444-3278. B

Almost new 8500 BTU FEDDERS air conditioner, also 5000 BTU' G.E. a.c. 527-3393. G

Perego carriage $35. 12x11 red indoor out carpet $20, 17" B&W TV no uhf $10, portable stereo $10, stroller $5. All excellent condition. 449-3968

Stainless steel sink with mixed faucets with spray. Formica top counters. 762-6849 B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABY ITEMS including' play pen, high chair, portable bassinette etc. 965-2924 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BICENTENNIAL Costumes sizes 40-42, blue jackets, gold wescot, white gabardine britches' Tricorn hat, leggings. Call 762-3705 after 5 pm. E

Gowns galore! As is, 10,12, 14. 3 Wedding with veils Graduation - Prom & 2 Evening Coats 327-8093 K

Ladies' clothes- sizes 12-14 Call between 9 am & 11 and after 5pm - 325-0320 A

Filenes maternity clothing worn once, excellent quality & condition, all at ½ price. Size 11-12' 13-14, 327-7408 G

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ap28,tf,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

Wedding Invitations, Announcements & Accessories at low discount prices. 762-8882 H

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188
Je8,4t,L

2 boys racing bikes, 27", 10 speed, 2 girls 26" 3 speed. 332-9492. after 5. G

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SMALL SHIP; big roomy 16 ft Duratech Aluminum boat, 7½ HP motor, on trailer, ready to go. Extras. One third the cost. $325. 326-0588. A

15' Wagemaker boat with 40 H.P. Johnson electric start. All controls, ready for water, loaded on a gator tilt trailer, $650. 444-7811. E

SAVE $$$
Sale Evinrude Motors up to 25 percent off, Glastron, Thompson boats 15 to 18', Mirrocraft, Meyers aluminum boats. Small sailboats, trailers. Grumman & Old Town canoes all at $$$ savings discounts. 15' Fiberglas canoe, $219. 18' I-O, $4995. 21' Center Console, $3495. Compare our prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
J316,tf,L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: well established Consignment Shop, grossing $30-$35,000 per year. Excellent location. 527-7655. L

FOR SALE: Small beauty shop. Priced low for quick sale. Coolidge Corner' Brookline. 566-0128 or 1-359-6521, eves. C

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE
International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

Ride needed from Windsor Gardens, Norwood to Boston City Hospital, call 469-2882. L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
My. 12, 9t' 5d

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM
My26,13t,L

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

99 TRAILERS

TENT TRAILER, 1962 Apache Raven, $400 or Best offer after 6 p.m. 327-6871 F

Right tent trailer for sale, excellent condition, sleeps 6, $475' 769-1763. A

100 AUTOMOBILES

1956 BUICK Special, 37,000 original mi, $400 or B.O. Call 449-3081. C

1966 2 dr. COMET, 6 cyl, std. shift. gd. cond., $300. Call after 5 pm 444-3188. C

FIAT, 1974 Spider convt. am fm, radials, 20,000 mi. lug. rack, exc. cond. 925-3470 C

1969 VW
$500
326-5413 C

1975 Vega Kammback Wagon, 4 sp., ex.gas mi., 5 yr. 60,000 mi. warranty on engine, $2,800 or B.O., Call 668-2162. C

SUMMER TRANSP. SPECIAL $395 1967 Buick Wagon, ideal for college student working summer job. Needs some body work, & uses qt. of trans. oil weekly but has '72 Buick motor with only 18,000 miles. Aqua, with radio, heater, auto trans. As is. Firm $395.
361-4939 725-4168.
My19,tf,L

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
My19,13t,L

'72 VW yellow, 59,000 mi., very depend. Days, m-t, Glenn Miller 742-5151 ext. 393 H

1968 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon, needs work but I drive it every day. $250. 762-1109 H

1973 AUDI 100LS, 4 dr, auto, exc. cond., like new. Priced to sell. Will talk. Under $3000. Call 327-7355 between 8 & 5. 79 Glencliff Rd. Roslindale. E

'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser, sun roof' auto., all power, low mi., many extras, including snows, 1 owner, Dover 785-0155 B

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 2 dr. hdtp. AC, fully equip. plus extras. Must sell. $1450 or B.O. 327-5593 G

CADILLAC CONV. DeVille 1970, am fm stereo, air cond., full pwr, radial tires' blue-blue leather interior, white top. $2250. Call 668-7794 B

71 VW Camper' stove, frig, $1250.
Call 323-1582 B

1965 THUNDERBIRD, Classic Series, gd. cond. full power, B.O. Call 769-4111. K

1970- 4dr. TORINO-6 cyl. auto, best offer. Can be seen anytime. 326-4442 K

'76 CUTLESS SUPREME, am—fm, ac, alarm, lists for $6000. Will sell for $4800. After 5 pm 1-668-4659. K

1971 GREMLIN' a.c. 28'000 mi, needs little body wk. $1450 or B.O. 332-0685. K

1968 PONT Tempest, 6 cyl, auto, air cond., PS ETC. $499 or B.O. 825-0231. K

69 FORD Mustang: 6 cyl, stand, runs excellent $795. 762-4541. L

71 FORD Galaxie, auto, a.c., new tires. $995.
762-4541. L

73 VW SUPER Beetle, 4 spd, sun roof, radials $1495. 762-4541. L

70 JAVELIN SST, auto, with new engine. Runs exc. $995. 762-4541. L

71 OLDS TORONADO, auto, mint cond with air & stereo. $1795. 762-4541. L

73 MUSTANG Mach 1, auto, runs exc.' bucket seats, $2495. 762-4541. L

72 MONTE CARLO, auto, pert, cond. A steal at $1795. 762-4541. L

67 CAMERO Conv., stands' runs good, decent shape. $595. 762-4541. L

70 MUSTANG Mach 1, Cobra-429, auto, super cond. $1495. 762-4541. L

100 AUTOMOBILES

71 GREMLIN 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond. $995.
762-4541. L

CARS
FOR SALE

'72 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl.
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl air-cond.
'73 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl.
'73 MALIBUS, 6 cyl, 2 dr & 4 dr.
'73 CHEVY Wgns, 6 cyl.
'73 CHEVY Wgns, air-cond, 8 cyl.
'74 VEGAS, 2 dr, 4 cyl.
'74 MALIBUS, 6 cyl.
'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, all power, air-cond.
'70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all power, A/C.

CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900 A

1968 PONTIAC GTO , exc. cond. $950.
Call 329-9662. F

1969 FORD FAIRLANE, Best offer. Good running condition. 762-7086. A

1974 GREMLIN, 3 speed std, excel cond, low mi, warranty $2150. 528-4139. F

1969 DODGE Polara, ac, new brakes, muffler system, tires. $650. 444-8548. F

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury 6 cyl, stand., well maint. gd cond. $495, 444-4005. F

1971 PEUGOT 304, 4 dr sedan, 400 mi on newly rebuilt trans & eng. 35 MPG Hwy, 25' city; 964-1143 , keep trying. A

1970 BUICK 2 dr, LeSabre, hd.tp., auto, V-8 a.c., PS, PB, radio, vinyl rf, recent tuneup, new exhaust system, 1 owner $875, 444-6380. F

1972 PINTO, gd cond., new tires, 50,000 mi, $1400 or B.O. Call 828-4523. F

1965 Country Squire, Wagon, gd cond., sticker. B.O.
Call 843-6124. F

1971 THUNDERBIRD mint cond. $2300 firm. 326-0684 between 6 & 8 pm. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, Mark II wgn, air, radials, rack, excel. B.o. 244-1792. F

1968 PONTIAC Le Mans Gd. cond, dependable trans. 1 car owner $500. 762-2144 F

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67 VW BUG in gd cond.
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VEGA GT, gd. cond., replaced engine. $700 or best offer. 762-8157 B

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71 YELLOW VEGA Hatchback, 4 cyl, 3 sp. new tires, gd. second hand car. $495. 784-8962 after 4 p.m. B

70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl std., 69'000 mi, gd cond' 2 new tires. $900. Call 326-3806. B

1966 MERCURY, 4 dr. hdtp. PS, PB, 4 new tires, 2 snos, Exc. run. cond. 327-2088 B

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Take Your Pick of London Shows

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Predictions are hazardous in the revolving-door turnover of the London stage, but here is an educated guess as to what will be playing where as the 1976 tourist season roars into full flood.

It is confined to downtown theaters. Listings are alphabetical by theater name. Where the theater is repeated, plays alternate in repertory.

"Equus," Albery. Revival of the original production of the masterful psychodrama which is now virtually a world-wide industry.

"The Zykovs," Aldwych. Royal Shakespeare company exhumation of a Maxim Gorky heavy breather which gets better performances — from Mia Farrow and others — than perhaps it deserves.

"The Iceman Cometh," Aldwych. Revival of one of Eugene O'Neill's monuments.

"Happy as a Sandbag," Ambassadors. Enticing, captivating nostalgia about those wonderful days that brought you World War II.

"Confusions," Apollo. Five playlets by comic master Alan Ayckbourn from the hilarious to the surreal, all superbly performed.

"Dimetos," Comedy. Paul Scofield like a thundering Moses in a turgid, mythic new play overpowered by Significance.

"The Family Dance," Criterion. Michael Bryant and Alec McCowen head an outstanding cast in new three-families-inone-house drama.

"Billy," Drury Lane. English idea of an American musical, based on "Billy Liar" and as modern as 1947.

"Oh! Calcutta!", Duchess. Sixth boring year of a witless nudie.

"Salad Days," Duke of York's. Revival of an undergraduate-style musical, tinkling and silly.

"Gigi," Fortune. Charmless revival of a play which had little to offer but charm.

"Funny Peculiar," Garrick. Brilliantly funny new play, better skipped by those shocked by four-letter words.

"Housewife Superstar!!", Globe. One-man show irresistible to cult followers of Australia's Barry Humphries and maybe to others.

"On Approval," Haymarket. Stylishly over-acted revival of that extinct species, the drawing room comedy.

"Ipi Tombi," Her Majesty's. South African tribesmen and half-clad tribeswomen in tribal song and superlative dance.

"What's a Nice Country Like U.S. Doing in a State Like This," Mayfair. Juvenile American revue without bite, hardly worth the import taxes.

"Leave Him to Heaven," New London. Musical reprise of the 1950s.

"Side by Side by Sondheim," Mermaid. Pure magic in a simple but superb recital of Stephen Sondheim's songs.

"Hamlet," Lyttelton (National Theater). Albert Finney galloping unemotionally through four uncut hours of the world's greatest play.

"Watch It Come Down." Lyttleton. Muddled John Osborne parade of all kinds of love, each seen through venomcolored glasses.

"Playboy of the Western World," Lyttleton. Lovingly detailed revival of Synge's gaudily lyrical Irish melodrama

"No Man's Land," Lyttleton. Great acting by John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson in Harold Pinter's reprise of Pinter themes.

"The Bed Before Yesterday," Lyric. Amazing, touchingly funny discovery of sex by a middle-aged woman.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Palace. One everyone knows by now.

"Bus Stop," Phoenix. Lee Remick excellent in a Broadway oldie.

"Very Good Eddie," Piccadilly. Charming resuscitation of Jerome Kern's 1930s musical.

"Mardi Gras," Prince



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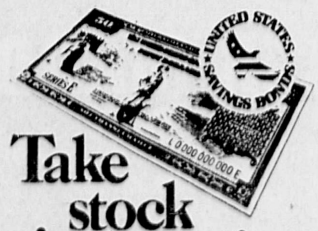
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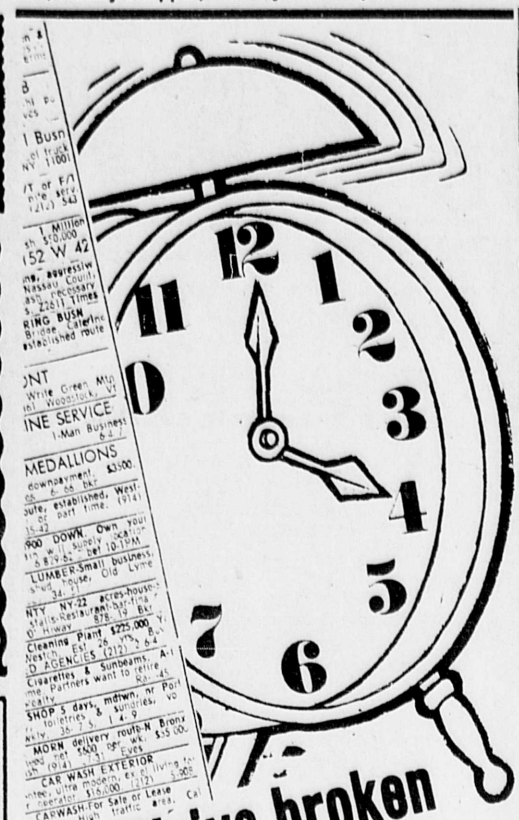
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	Tue.	Wed.	Thur., Fri., Mon., Tue.
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'74 OLDS TORONADO $3,895	
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Norwood
(At Norwood Exit)
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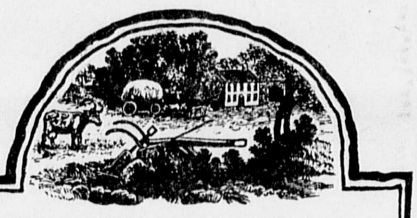
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Your land.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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LAST YEAR FOR 1976 IMPALA AND CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOPS
LAST CALL — LAST CALL
18 TO CHOOSE FROM. FANTASTIC SAVINGS
NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS—NOW IN STOCK
MALIBU-15 CAPRICE-6 VEGAS-15 CAMAROS-14
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7 NEW '75 MONZAS
BE A SMART SHOPPER
DISCOVER HOWARD CHEVROLET SUPER DISCOUNTS — TRY US
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ON ALL INTERNATIONAL SCOUTS
And . . . 1975 Plymouth Valiant Dusters and Furys
Priced At $3350 AND UP
SANSONE MOTORS
100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD
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PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL

only at NICK'S!

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5 YEAR 50,000 NATIONAL WARRANTY
ON BRAND NEW 1976 TR-7's
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94 FRANKLIN ST., QUINCY Tel. 472-2595

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NOW IN FULL GEAR!
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
New motor, looks and runs like new
1972 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
Mint condition, you must see it to believe it
WALPOLE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
908 Main St., Walpole
PHONE 762-7575 or 668-6321

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We've bought all the 1975's Dodge had and they're ready to roll at unheard of savings ... we also have some demos.

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at unbeatable, clear-em out prices!!
The buys of a lifetime — while they last.
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444 Watertown Street, Newton, Mass. 965-1300
Take Exit 16 on Mass. Pike to Route 16 in Newton

Shone Real Estate opens new office

Paul and Dorothy Shone of Shone Real Estate have announced that they've opened a new enlarged office at 177 Washington St., Dedham, near Dedham Mall.

The Shone Real Estate office was formerly at the Dedham Plaza. It is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the Brokers Institute, and Multiple Listing Service.

Shone reports that they have a full staff of experienced brokers to serve the public, and 24-hour service at their new office.

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TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
$32.50
INCLUDES ALL PARTS AND LABOR.

ESTIMATES AT BOTH LOCATIONS
Staffed with the finest body repair specialists to handle any type body repairs on any make or model car or light duty truck. Put your car in our care. We will make all necessary insurance arrangements for you and even make needed arrangements for a daily rental car while your car is being repaired.
ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE!

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One free wet wash with any of the above auto service specials at the above location.
(PLEASE REQUEST)

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$9.00
Includes: check all fluid levels, lube and tighten all belts check cooling system, all hoses and connectors, and road test.

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15% OFF PARTS GOOD THRU JULY 2, 1976
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SERVICE INSTALLED PARTS ONLY
BIG SAVINGS

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Tom Connelly's

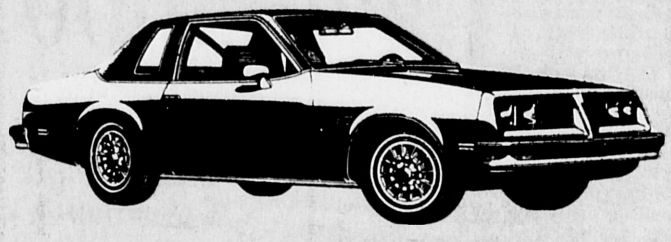


Summer Sell-Out!

1976 AIR CONDITIONED GRAND PRIX

$4988

Summer sellout savings on the spectacular new Grand Prix! And our price includes custom air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, and a whole lot more! Another super buy from the Pontiac-tioneers at Tom Connelly! (EPA TESTS, 19 mpg highway, 14 mpg city)



'76 SUNBIRD COUPE

$3788

5-YEAR, 60,000 MILE ENGINE WARRANTY!
Summer sellout savings on the all-new super sport from Pontiac! And what a buy this new Sunbird is, because our price includes automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, carpeting, bucket seats, and a whole lot more! Great gas saver, too! (EPA TESTS, 28 mpg highway, 19 mpg city)



The GAS SAVING Austin Marina

AS LOW AS $2988

The perfect blend of powerful performance and economy! The Marina's 1800 c.c. MGB engine is certainly spirited, yet its efficiency yields economy at a rate of over 20 miles to the gallon!



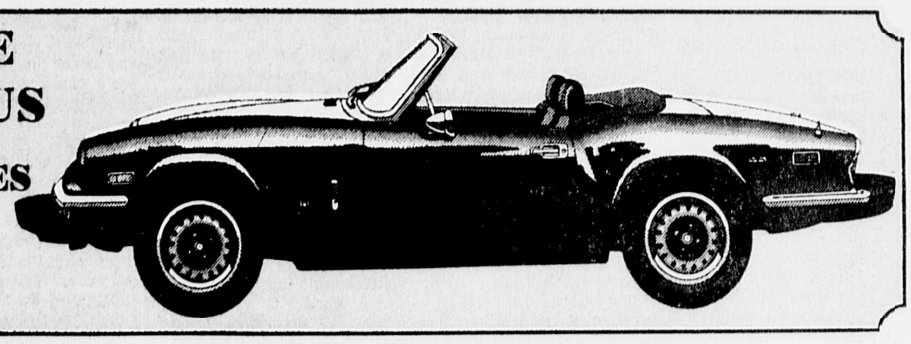
'76 ASTRE 2-Dr Coupe

SUMMER SELLOUT SPECIAL ON ASTRE!
Summer sellout savings on America's most exciting economy car! And this one comes equipped with automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, bucket seats, carpeting, front disc brakes, and much more! Don't miss out on this great buy! (EPA TESTS, 28 mpg highway, 19 mpg city) $3388

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ON ALL REMAINING
TRIUMPH SPITFIRES

We've discounted 'em hundreds of dollars, so now's your chance to get a great close-out deal on the legendary Spitfire!





'76 LEMANS COUPE

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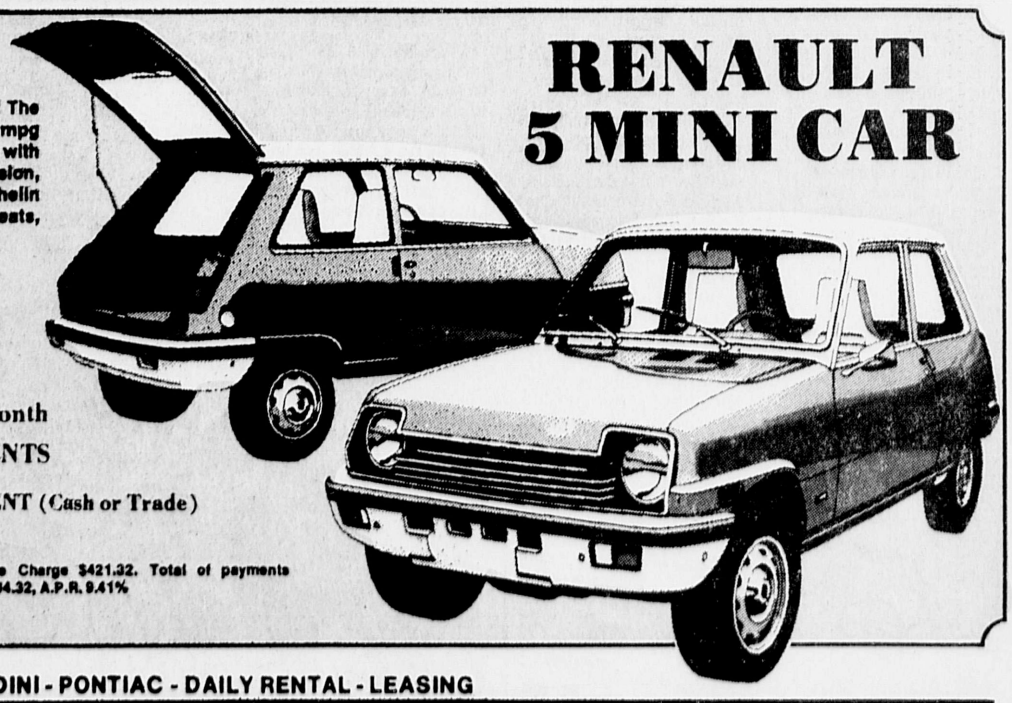
LEMANS LUXURY AT A SUMMER SELLOUT PRICE!
Summer sellout savings on the one everyone wants! And equipment includes automatic transmission, deep pile carpets, power steering and power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, and more! (EPA TESTS, 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city)

RENAULT 5 MINI CAR

Europe loves it and so will you! The Renault 5 is EPA rated at 40 mpg highway, 28 city . . . and comes with 4-speed synchromesh transmission, polyurethane bumpers, Michelin radial tires, reclining bucket seats, and more!

AS LOW AS
$88.88 Per month
36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$595 DOWN PAYMENT (Cash or Trade)

Amount Financed $2,788.00. Finance Charge $421.32. Total of payments $3199.68. Deferred Payment Price $3,894.32, A.P.R. 9.41%



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Fr. James B. Hill gives acceptance speech after being knighted to the Order of St. George in Carinthia at the SMA Fathers home on Common Street. Listening are members of the order, from left to right, Domenic Guarnagia, Orazio Buttafuoco, Dominic Mele, Dr. Joseph Marcantonio, and Commander Dr. Anthony Abruzzese. (Ted Fitzgerald staff photo)

Dedham's Fr. Hill knighted by Order of St. George

DEDHAM — Rev. James B. Hill, of Dedham's SMA Fathers, was bestowed the title of knight by the Sovereign Military Hospitalers, Order of St. George In Carinthia, in a ceremony Monday night at the chapel of the promotion house at the SMA fathers home on Common Street.

Fr. Hill became the first person in the Society of the Missions to Africa and the first clergyman in Massachusetts to receive such a distinction.

In Monday night's ceremony, members of the Society and close friends watched Fr. Hill being presented with the insignia and commission of his new office by Dr. Anthony A. Abruzzese, commander, who extended the personal congratulations and best wishes of Count Lucian Pellicioni di Poli, grand vicar of this ancient order of knights.

The society Order of St. George maintains headquarters in Rome, Italy.

The Order of St. Geroge recently celebrated its 705th anniversary. It was founded by the House of Hapsburg, the rulers of the Holy Roman Empire, to defend Christendom from Moslem invasions.

In the aftermath of various wars against the Turks in defense of the Catholic faith, members of the order as a body decided to remain in the war ravaged lands to protect the sick and needy. Several Popes officially praised their distinguished works.

Through the centuries' and now in many countries, the title of knight is given to individuals who have devoted themselves to helping their fellow men and who have achieved outstanding personal accomplishments and given unselfishly of themselves to the welfare of mankind.

Knighthood is a mark of honor and high esteem that merits respect and admiration. The title accompanies the name of the honoree for the rest of his life.

Fr. Hill, a native of Ireland, has spent his life to the spreading of Christ's love and teaching to people where the Society maintains missions. He is currently Spiritual Director of the Executive Club, which assists him in raising funds for the Society's work.



PROGRESSIVE PISCES

Q. I was born on February 19, 1941 in Rochester, N.Y., at approximately 8 a.m. I don't know exactly what day this falls on. I have never known whether I am Aquarius or Pisces as my date is on the breaking point of the two Signs. Could you please tell me something about the type person I am and the people that go best with my Sign and anything else that would be of interest?

D.Y.

A. The Sun had entered the Sign of Pisceson February 18, 1941 at 7:59 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, therefore your Sun was in Pisces as was the planet Mercury. Pisces was on the Ascendent; the planet Venus was in Aquarius; Mars in Capricorn; Moon in Sagittrius; Neptune in Virgo; Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus, all in Taurus and Pluto in the Sign of Leo.

This horoscope is indicative of a very sympathetic, good natured person who is blessed with a vivid imagination. You are apt to accomplish most "working behind the scenes," working to help another or others, and capable of sacrificing self in their interest.

Early in life care was needed to avoid becoming deeply involved in a very romantic affair which while exciting had very little prospect of lasting for any great length of time.

This chart is also associated with one inclined to be very liberal in viewpoint and with a desire to be an individualist. While idealistic in love and pleasure and capable of being attracted to someone at first sight, there is apt to be unusual ideas and theories about romance and relationships which lead to complicating situations.

The Sign of Aries in "intercepted" in your First House and its so called "ruler" Mars, is in your Tenth House. This indicates that the way the world sees you, you might say your reputation, is primarily in your own hands, depending upon what you do. By controlling and directing your energies into conservative channels you may accomplish your ambitions and earn the respect of others.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

ANNUAL AWARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A $2,000 annual award for the author of the best play on the black experience in America has been established by the American College Theatre Festival, a joint venture of the Kennedy Center and the American Theatre Association.

Final entries for the award, named in memory of playwright Lorraine Hansberry and financed by a McDonald's Corp. grant, will be judged by Robert Hooks, actor, producer and director. The first award will be presented in 1977.

MORE WOMEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women players in 27 major U.S. symphony orchestras increased by 36 per cent in the decade ending in 1975, and most of them actually replaced male instrumentalists.

The increase from 432 women in the 1964-65 season to 589 a decade later, out of a total of 2,369 major orchestra players, was reported in a recent study by the nonprofit American Symphony Orchestra League for the arts and humanities committee of the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year.

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Rose show at Natick Mall

The annual New England Rose Society Rose Show will be held at the Natick Mall on Saturday, June 19. The theme for this year's show is "Spirit of '76" with several of the exhibits capturing the spirit of the bicentennial celebration.

Throughout this year's show people will be able to have all questions on rose care answered by the "Rose Doctor." Show hours at the Natick Mall will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission Free.

ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Yul Brynner will star in the 25th anniversary production of "The King and I" on a national tour beginning July 26 in Indianapolis.

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Survey shows that small-car buyers are young and educated

TORRANCE, Calif. — If you're in your mid-twenties, have an income of about $18,000 a year and a couple of years of college under your belt, you're a prime candidate for a Toyota if you don't already own one.

Surveys were conducted by Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., among 22,000 recent purchasers of its automobiles. They show these consumer characteristics: The new owners are between 18 and 34 years of age, make in excess of $1,500 a month and have more than 14 years of education on the average.

The company says although buyer age and income fluctuate for each of its models, both have been increasing since 1972.

Owners of the smallest and most popular Toyota, the Corolla, range in age from 28 years for the sporty coupe with a five-speed stick shift to 37 years for the four-door sedan. Eight out of 10 Corolla station wagons are owned by married people with wives as the principal driver in 32 percent of them. Gas economy was a big factor in their decision to make the purchase.

Buyers of the larger and more conservative-looking Corona range in age from 31 years for the five-speed hardtop to 38 for the four-door sedan. Their income ranges from $18,000 to $20,000 and each has an average education of 14 years.

The sporty Celica hardtops appeal to a younger people. They average 30 years of age with an annual income of $17,000 to $19,000. The majority of Celica owners are male heads of households, but nearly 15 percent are single females.

Toyota's most expensive and luxurious Mark II is owned and driven almost exclusively by married people. Average ages of the owners are 40 years for the station wagon and 45 for the four-door sedan. On the average, they earn around $20,000 a year and have completed 14 years of schooling. Nearly four of every 10 Mark II station wagon drivers are married females.

A cross-section of Toyota truck owners consists of a male majority between 34 and 36 who bring home an average of $18,600 a year. About 70 percent are married. The younger, single males prefer the five-speed sportier version of the little half-ton pickups.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Symphony Orchestra will present works by five American composers especially commissioned for the Bicentennial during its 1977-78 season, its last under musical director Antal Dorati.

Dorati, 70, will be succeeded next year as musical director by famed Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

The season will open Oct. 12 with an all-American program including "Western Paradise," a commissioned work by Ulysses Kay. Other commissions to be played at subsequent concerts were awarded Stephen Burton, Juan Orrego-Salas, Gunther Schuller and Gene Gutche.

Dorati also will honor Haydn, Strauss, Brahms, Beethoven and Mahler by devoting an entire program to each.

Dorati, who has been credited with rebuilding the National Symphony into a first-rank organization during his past five seasons as musical director, said he will demonstrate the results of his work at a farewell concert April 26-29, 1977. He will conduct the orchestra in Mahler's Fifth Symphony, accompanied by 800 to 1,000 voices.

APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Jackson, director of media services for the Commerce Department's U.S. Travel Service since 1971, has been named public relations director for the Kennedy Center.

Jackson, former public relations director for Walt Disney Enterprises and publicity manager for Disneyland, will succeed Wayne Shilkret, who is leaving the Kennedy Center after four and a half years to become general manager of performing arts for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, Pasadena, Calif.

GORDON REPRISE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ruth Gordon will reprise her "Rosemary's Baby" witch role in "Rosemary's Baby II," a two hour ABC-TV movie.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Dutch Elm Disease — We've been asked if it is true that the American elm is staging a comeback, after being devastated by the Dutch Elm disease. There are resistant varieties that may take the place of the stately elm. We haven't seen enough of them to be sure just how the new trees will do.

There is a good substitute for the Elm and it's called Zelkova Elm (Zelkova serrata) which will resist the disease and which is suitable for homes, parks, golf clubs, cemeteries and street plantings. Zelkova has a wine-glass shape, is fast growing (3 ft. a year), and reaches a height of about 60 feet.

It's an ideal tree for city planners because it likes tough situations — city pollution, and dry weather. It also resists disease and insects. Of course, if you keep it watered and fed, it'll even be more rewarding. In fall, Zelkova turns to a rich yellow, then to a deep russet.

You're probably wondering about the Siberian elm, also often called Chinese elm. It's a smaller tree than the regular elm, and is more suitable for limited space. It's a fast grower and wood is easily damaged by high winds or ice. Unfortunately, it's bothered by the elm leaf beetle which skeltonizes the foliage, turning it brown in midsummer. Zelkova is not bothered by the elm leaf beetle.

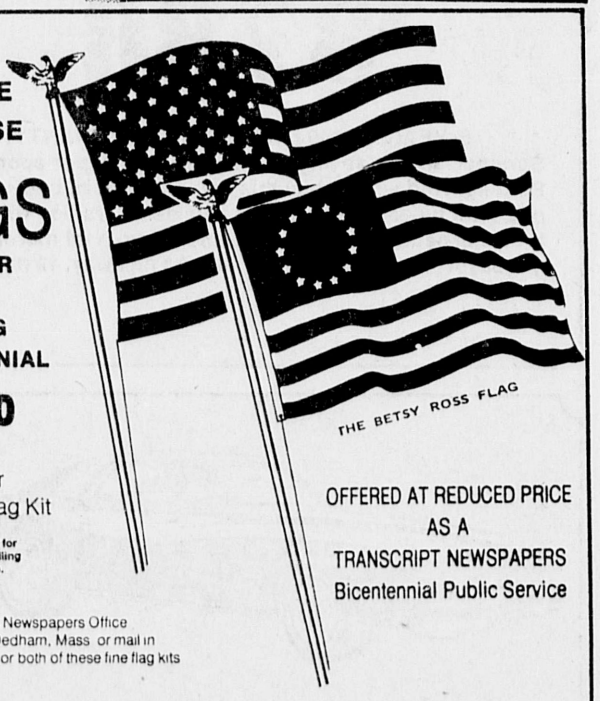
African Violet's cousins — The African violet is the most popular member of the gesneriaceae family — that's the family which has about 1,100 species and over 85 different genera grown in the home. All this means is that the African Violet has a lot of handsome members in it's family, and many of these need to be discovered.

Gesneriads grow from fibrous roots, tubers, scaly root stolons (called propagules) and seed. The majority of them are warm house subjects and if given humidity will thrive in a temperature of 70 to 75 degs. They all take a soil that's suitable for Afircan Violets, and their pots must have good drainage holes. A good mixture consists of equal parts of sand, peatmoss and garden loam, witha little perlite added. Avoid a heavy soil as it causes rot.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We raised some brussels sprouts this year and they are doing fine. Do you have to remove the leaves to get the small 'heads'?

Ans. Yes, if the leaves between the sprouts are removed, they continue to develop all the way up the stem. They are grown like late cabbage and can be set out as late as early July. Space them 2½ ft. apart. Try a variety called Jade Cross, a type we rate the best for the home garden.

FLY ONE OF THESE
FLAGS
ON YOUR HOME DURING BICENTENNIAL
$7.50
for either Complete Flag Kit
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Campus notes

Newton students who received the B.A. degree at Franklin and Marshall College are: Richard W. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Healey; Sarah B. G. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry; Linda E. Selenkow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Selenkow; John C. Siegenthaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Siegenthaler; and Lawrence Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weisman.

Paul Joseph Kiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kiley, is a recent graduate from Boston State College majoring in law enforcement.

Mark E. Vershbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vershbow was graduated with a B.A. cum laude from Williams College.

Elizabeth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary H. Woods, and a Wellesley College Scholar received the B.A. degree from Wellesley College.

Students from Newton who received the B.A. degree from Brandeis University are: Ruth S. Hurwitz; Douglas K. Soo Hoo; Susan R. Abramson; Jonathan B. Bell; Herbert S. Birnbaum: Ruth F. Birnbaum; Janet M. Bronstein; Spencer L. Brown; Jonathan M. Davis; Andrew M. Finch; Laurie C. Gilbert; Andrew D. Katz; Howard A. Kaufman; Julie Rachel Levitan; Michael B. Forman; Barbara A. Gaffin; Melinda J. Harrison; Sheryl Fox Koolyk; Beryl Thompson Morrow; Amy M. Sugerman; Ronald A. Weiss; Janet A. Smith; Amanda E. Annis; Linda R. O'Halloran; Kenneth S. Gorfinkle; Jeffrey A. Marx; Shai Rabinovich; Sandra I. Seltzer; Nancy J. Laiderman; Daniel Rosenberg; John James Archon; Stephen G. Becker; Dana L. Cohen; Cheryl E. Lemmons; Steven A. McKenna; Donna L. Tarutz; Eric S. Wilker; Marc R. Wine; Susan L. Zimble.

Susan Fainsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fainsinger and a Wellesley Durant Scholar, received a B.A. from Wellesley College.

Massachusetts Bay Community College conferred associate degrees on Virginia M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, and Thomas E. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Albert H. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shapiro, was conferred an A.B. degree from Colby College.

Christine Lynett Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and a Davison-Foreman Scholar, received a J.D. degree, and Dorothy Breda Berkoben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Breda, received a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers, the state university of N.J.

Ronald L. Smoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smoller, received a B.A. from Emerson College.

John Saczynski Jr. was awarded a M.B.A. at the University of New Haven.

Pedro G. Sanchez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guillermo C. Sanchez, received a B.A. from Middlebury College.

Laura Beth Ives was awarded a M.A. at Washington University.

Newton residents who received associate degrees at Aquinas Junior College were: Mary Ann Boucher; Margaret Anne Burke; Barbara C. Carroll; Theresa M. Catino (summa cum laude); Ann Elaine Fanning; Nancy Lucille Gentile and Paula M. Gentile. Also' Marlene A. Lewandowski (cum laude, recipient of a Student Transfer Scholarship); Sandra M. Marchioni; Kathleen Marie Marino (magna cum laude); Cathie Anne Morgan (cum laude); Lynann Marie Notartomaso; Donna Marie Penzo; Carol Ann Sbordone; Gelsomina Tambascia; Linda Frances Tomczyk; Joanne Ruth Valente (cum laude); and Eileen Ann Womboldt.

Receiving degrees from the University of Hartford were: Amy B. Burack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Burack' B.A. magna cum laude; Lewis Scott Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blair, president of the Kappa Mu Engineering Honor Society, B.S.; Madge J. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, B.S. cum laude; and Rhoda Gail Ostrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Ostrer, B.S.

Valedictorians at Hebrew High School were Joanne Camann, who received the Harry Stuart Needle Memorial Scholarship Award, and Brett Goldberg, who received the Cantor Gedalie Bargad Memorial Scholarship Prize. The Esther and Ralph S. Cohen Award from the Parents League, for student leadership was awarded to Linda Epstein. Receiving diplomas were: Patricia Antelman; Judith Beck; Deborah Berger; Jeffrey Codel; Joanne Camaan; Linda Epstein; Brett Goldberg; Joel Grosser; David Kamowitz; Donna Karsh; Cheryl Kaufman; Marjorie Matross; Helaine Clayton; Susan Day; Julie Davidson; Charles Hurwitz; Estee Jacoby; and Lisa Ratner.

The Meyer Dana Memorial Prize was awarded to Joseph Silver a graduating senior at Hebrew College. In addition, the following prizes were awarded to undergraduate and graduate students: The Sol Rotenberg Memorial Prize, to Marlene Valinsky and Sarita Goldberg; the Samuel W. and Anne Flax Memorial Prize to Edward Frim; the Leo Flax Memorial Prize to David Frim; the Joseph H. and Augusta H. Steinhardt Prize to Barbara Schweber; and the Dr. David Michael Hochberg Memorial Prize to Gerald Frim.

Recipients of a B.A. degree from Wheaton College are Stephanie Sidell Dann (Mrs. Jeffrey), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sidell, and Nancie Ellen Kingsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kingsdale.

Lesley College awarded a B.S. degree to Kathie Sue Kaufman; Phyllis Sepincuk; Ellyn B. Rubenstein; Karen Turkanis; and a M.S. degree to Kenneth Paul Epstein; Alan Jason Alpert; and Suzanne Hope Canner.

Dr. Robert L. Mandell received a Certificate in General Dentistry from the Eastman Dental Center.

Matthew Gordy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Gordy received a B.M. from the New England Conservatory of Music. He has been named the principal percussionist of the Maracaibo Symphony Orchestra in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Gerald S. Freid was awarded a diploma at Thayer Academy.

Receiving degrees from Brown University are: Elizabeth Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berman, A.B.; David Birnbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Birnbaum, A.B.; Helen Buchsbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Buchsbaum, A.B. with honors; Ronnie Sue Gladstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gladstone, A.B.; Wenday Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Shaw, A.B.; Steven Krasner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Krasner, A.B.; Amy Zonderman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Zonderman, A.B.; Richard Salem, A.B.; and Deborah Anne Waldman, wife of Mr. Ellis S. Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Glickman, M.A.

Lynne Zakon has been named to the dean's list, and Vivian Bader to the honorable mention list at Dean Junior College.

Randall A. Glickman received a M.B.A. degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Stephanie Shafran Palladino' wife of Dr. Arthur Palladino, daughter of Mrs. Leon Greenman, received a M.A. from the University of Vermont.


SARA RUBENSTEIN, who graduated from Newton South High School last week, was a recipient of the Mendelson Award. Her name was inadvertently omitted from last week's paper.

Correction

In last week's reporting of the high school graduations, two names were inadvertently omitted from the paper.

David Bernstein is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Susan Green was a co-winner of the Girls' Senior Cup at Newton North High School.

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Art Assn. awards, officers announced

The Newton Art Association recently concluded its 27th year, with its annual dinner and election of officers for 1976-77.

New Officers of the nonprofit organization are: president Janet Holly; first vice president, Henry Schoenberg; second vice president, Leslie Russell; treasurer, Pertie Holly; recording secretary, Frances Merton; corresponing secretary, Rosalyn Barron; assistant recording secretary, Maria Laprime; assistant corresponding secretary, Dorothy Healey.

Representing the members on the board of governors will be Edgar Holmes, Sophia Jablonski and Joseph Durocher.

For 26 years, the Net Newton Art Association has had an exhibit of members' works at R. H. Stearns store at Chestnut Hill. Two qualified judges selected the following Roy A. Randall prize winners from the indoor show of 90 paintings, pastels, and collages: best of show, Walter Marks of Franklin; second in show, Ruth Palmer of Newton Highlands; third in show, Angelo Urso of Lexington; honorable mention, Gretchen Sanderson of Newton.

Sally Fox, a painter and gallery owner from Waltham, won a blue ribbon for the best acrylic painting. Gilda Braver, professional artist from Waban won a prize for "best of oils." "Best watercolor" plaudits went to Ray Doyle of Tewksbury.

The Holly Bowl, awarded for the best pastel in the A Stearns show, was presented to Marie Vivardo of Newton Highlands.

At the Spring Outdoor Show at Stearns prize ribbons were awarded according to public vote. Watercolorist Samuel Clens' work received blue ribbon. Walter Marks' "Self Portrait" in oils won second, with "Maureen," an oil by artist and photographer Joseph Briand getting third. Honorable mentions included Joseph Briand's "Foot Bridge," Doris Helm's "High Road View," Barbara Stackpole's "Summer's Cool Waters," and Leonard Walton's "January Thaw."

Twice-monthly meetings of the Newton Art Association will resume in October. Inquiries will be welcome at 332-6585.

Garden club officers

The Newtonville Garden Club held their annual meeting recently with the following officers elected for the year 1976 -77: Mrs. Fred Stevens, president; Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, secretary; and Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman, treasurer.

METCO grads get scholarships

The 1976 Newton Metco graduates and families were honored at a dinner party Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Newton Metco Coordinator Katherine Jones.

The Myrthis Brooks scholarships for college-bound Metco seniors, were awarded to the following seniors:

Adrianne Bolt, Susan Campbell, Nina Epps, Cynthia Herron, Renee Johnson, Brian Price' Franklin Silcott, Charles Smith, Ronald Thompson, Keith Washington, Andrea Rosario, Howard Bratton, Michael McBrayer, Kimberly Burns, Anthony Hall,

Library displays rare books with illustrations

In the absence of a rare book room, the Newton Free Library is displaying some of the fragile treasures in its storage collection in an exhibit at the main library, 414 Centre St.' Newton Corner. The exhibit, "The Artist as Illustrator," will be on view through June 30.

The work of eight 19th Century artists will be presented in the exhibit, with illustrations from early editions of their books. Among the artists selected are Gustave Dore and William Blake.

Other artists include Randolph Caldecott, Walter Crane, Kate Greenaway and William Heath Robinson, who are well-known for their illustarations of children's books. The artist-ethnographer, George Catlin, is represented as is Joseph Pennell, biographer, artist and teacher.

Members of the Reference Department of the library prepared information about each artist and a bibliography of works by and about each subject. These will be available to patrons.

Main library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Thursday, June 17, and Saturdays and Sundays during the summer.

Five residents elected trustees of Boston Ballet

Robert DeVore, Mrs. Alan Katz, Richard Klein, Mrs. Wallace Yaffe, and Mrs. Amelia Yoffe, all of Newton, were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Boston Ballet Society at its 8th annual meeting held in the old tower at Logan International Airport.

The Boston Ballet Society is an organization of over 800 members who support and promote the Boston Ballet Company through fund-raising events. The society has contributed $30,000 to the company this year.

After a dinner members were entertained by Miss Sydney Leonard, ballet mistress for the company, with dancers from the Boston Ballet Company.

The incoming officers of the society, to be formally elected by the new board' are Sally Fitzgerald, president; J. Ralph Cole, vice-president; Jill Goldweitz' secretary; and Michael Klein, treasurer.

Books may be borrowed from other libraries

The Newton Free Library continues its policy of a reciprocal borrowing system with neighboring libraries.

A Newton resident visiting in Medford, Watertown or Wellesley, for example, may use his library card to borrow books from those community libraries and return them in Newton; similar privileges are extended by the Newton Free Library.

Reciprocal borrowing combines with a national network of inter-library loans now standardized by the Library of Congress.

On the state level, the Newton Library is part of the Eastern Regional Library System extending north from Cape Ann south to Nantucket and Marthas' Vineyard and west as far as Worcester. The Boston Public Library acts as headquarters for the region. Newton...library... 2

Daily exchange of information and materials via delivery truck is now available to Newton citizens from any of the almost 200 libraries in the region, while statewide access continues through the inter-library loan plan.

800 school children visited N-W Hospital

More than 800 Newton and Wellesley kindergarteners, first- and second-graders have been to Newton-Wellesley Hospital during the school years just ending.

Fortunately they weren't patients but visitors taking part in an innovative program begun in the fall of 1974 called Friendly Hospital Day. Thirty-three sessions of the program were offered on Mondays and alternate Thursdays from last October to June and were staffed by members of the Hospital Aid Association and the Wellesley Junior Service League.

The idea behind the project is to encourage children to become familiar with the hospital setting and some of the common medical equipment and procedures.

During their hour-long visits, they tour certain areas of the hospital, including the X-ray department, pediatric dental clinic, and admitting office, and see the location of the emergency room and pathology laboratories.

They also have a chance to visit the hospital's main kitchen where they take a short break for cookies and then visit the laundry to see the department's equipment in operation.

After the tour the children role-play with a variety of equipment and procedures, such as using crutches, listening to their hearts with a stethoscope, trying on surgical gowns and masks, and watching a cast being made.

Prior to each Friendly Hospital Day session, a progam volunteer visits the classroom to prepare the children for their upcoming visit to the hospital.

Members of the Hospital Aid Association who served as Friendly Hospital Day volunteers from Newton include Mrs. Cecil Cadwell, Mrs. Francis Earthrowl, Jr.' Mrs. Edward Lebowich, Mrs. Richard Lovell, Mrs. Edward Rudman and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb.

Dining informality gains acceptance

The new concept of dining informality has gained tremendous local acceptance in the newly-refurbished S & S Livestock Co. restaurant at the Marriott, according to Vern Stanton, food and beverage manager.

It shows that New England tastes cof conform to the national habits, since a recent nationwide survey on dining out found that Americans favor greater informality," he said.

The survey, taken by the Marriott Hotel Division, found the public enjoyed doing things themselves while dining, such as making their own salads.

The Marriott Hotel converted its Sirloin & Saddle Restaurant, overlooking the Charles River, into the more informal S & S Livestock Co. Restaurant several months ago.

Offering a menu of fresh non-frozen, corn-fed Iowa Steer beef and seafood entrees, the restaurant features what the public ordered, a salad bar and dining informality.

The salad bar has at least 12 different condiments to provide all the favorite ingredients of salad lovers. A variety of salad dressings is also included.

A new addition to the salad bar is a special spinach salad topped with an unusual peanut and bacon oil dressing.

"Making your own salad has an appeal that a regular salad can't fulfill," said Stanton. "It lends a touch of individuality that the S & S Livestock Co. Restaurant wants to provide in its its decor and atmosphere." menu'

The former Sirloin & Saddle has been refurbished from a more formal dining room to a 19th Century Americana-style atmosphere. The restaurant has woodplank floors, rafters, artifacts reminiscent of the Old West and two fireplaces at either end of the room.

An etched "stained" glass effect and old-fashioned lettering on the S & S doors establish the restaurant's mood for guests as they arrive.

Bowen Band plays today at nursing home

The Bowen School Band will play at special antique vehicle show to be held for residents of the Newton Wellesley Nursing Home in Wellesley to celebrate the Bicentennial Year on Thursday, June 17, from noon until 4 p.m.

The program, which is held in cooperation with the Lars Anderson Antique Car Musueum in Brookline, will include a display of a 1937 fire engine, three early 1920 bicycles and a slide presentation on antique cars.

During the afternoon's program, residents will be served a picnic lunch and entertainment will be provided by the Bowen School Band in Newton, under the direction of Helen Taylor, music director of the Newton school.

The Bicentennial program is coordinated by Alice Petty, activity director, stafmembers and volunteers of the nursing home for the elderly.

SOCCER ALL-STARS

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston Minutemen, forward Geoff Davies and midfielder Antonio Simoes, have been named to this week's North American Soccer League All-Star team for their performances in Saturday's game against the San Diego Jaws. The Minutemen won 3-1.

Siegle to sing with select national group

Wendy D. Siegle of West Newton has been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert."

The 1976 program, sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, will consist of two groups, each group having a Concert Choir, Concert Band and a Symphony Orchestra.

Wendy will be a senior at Newton North High School next year. She has studied voice at the All Newton School of Music, is a member of Concert Choir and the Smith Family singers.

Representing her high school, she participated in a choir concert at Symphony Hall sponsored by the Northeast Di strict Music Teachers Association, which enabled her to be invited for the "America's Youth in Concert" nation-wide auditions.

The 1976 program promises to be an exceptional one with a Philadelphia Bicentennial Committee Invitation to perform on the 200th birthday of the nation's founding and then a New York City performance at Cargnegie Hall prior to European tour departure.

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Down Manchester on Tuesday, 5-0

South girls state tennis champs

By ELLEN KORELITZ

BELMONT—The Newton South girls tennis team is state champion.

The Lion girls established their state team title on Tuesday at Belmont High by sweeping off Manchester High School, 5-0.

Betsy Richmond, a talented sophomore, defeated Cheryl Ruston in the first match, 6-2, 6-2. In the second singles contest, Wendy Shahon defeated Joanne Snow, 6-0, 6-2' and in singles match number three, it was Newton's Esther Shir over Manchester's Sue Brown, 10-8, 6-4.

Then came the doubles atches, where again Newton South was unbeatable. Wendy Markoff and Buthana. Shukri downed Patty Atwater and Gael Donelan, 0-6, 6-4' 6-3.

In the final match of the day, it was the twosome of Abby Greenbaum and Sue Horwitz defeating Debbie Bullock and Beth Massiro, 6-1, 6-4.

The girls tennis team at Newton South finished in first place in the Dual County League. Last week they were off to play the Eastern Mass. Tournament. Each day they traveled to a different place and met up with tough competition.

The starting line-up for Newton South was as follows: Betsy Richmond a sophomore was in the number one spot, Wendy Shahon a junior who usually plays first doubles was holding the number two spot and sophomore Esther Shir was in the number 3 spot. The number one doubles team consited of two juniors Wendy Markoff and Bethaing Shukri and second doubles was played by senior and co-captain Abbie Greenbaum and senior Susan Horowitz.

On Monday the girls had a far ride out to Chelmsford to face Masconomet Regional High School. The girls fought very hard and earned their first victory. The score of the match was 5-0. All the girls won their matches. That match psyched them for all the matches to come.

The second match was on Tuesday against the second seed of the tournament Scituate High School. The match was played in Brockton. All the girls won their matches except for the first doubles team. Wendy and Buthaing lost their match in 3 sets. It was a very close match and the girls lost in a tie breaker. The second doubles team also went to a tie breaker and won. The final score was 4-1.

On Wednesday Newton South was very fortunate to have Lexington High School come play on the Lions home court. The crowd gathered to see their team volley to victory. The girls knew they were out there to win and that is exactly what they did. All the girls won their matches in two straight sets. The score of the match was 5-0.

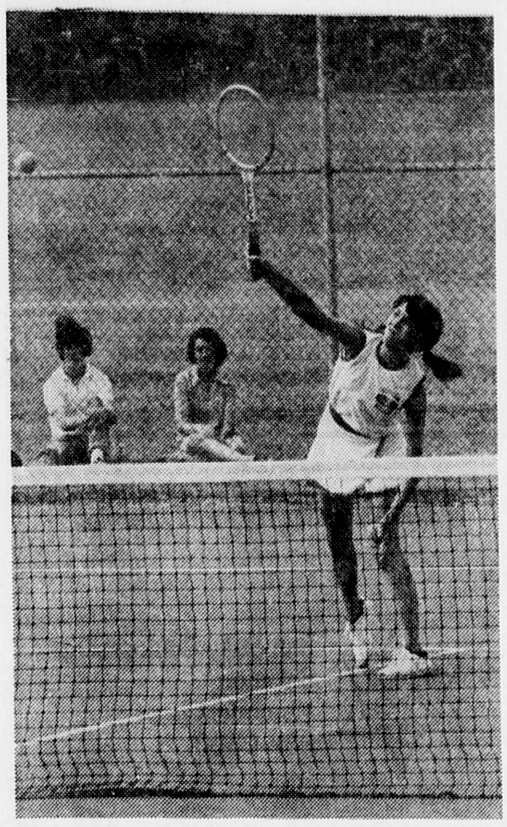
On Thursday against Concord-Carlisle High School all the Lions won their matches in straight sets, except for the number 2 singles. Wendy Shahon lost her first set by a close score. Coming back in the second set strong and confident, Wendy took that set. The third set was very close but Wendy hung in there tough and clinched the match.

On Friday Newton faced Winchester High School. The Newton girls thought that they would take this match very easily. They were very wrong. Two out of the five matches went to 3 sets. Esther Shir playing 3rd singles lost her first set and then came back to win her next two. The first doubles team lost their first set with a close score of 7-5. After that set the girls fought hard and won the next two sets.

All the girls played excellent tennis during the whole week. The girls did not let the hot weather or anything else distract them.

Special recognition goes to four other players who supported their fellow teammates the whole way through.

Without these girls, Lisa Hurley, Christine Castelanos, Betsy Young and Nancy Wasserman, South could have never gotten this far.



State champs Betsy Richmond returns shot in state tennis team finals at Belmont High on Tuesday. Betsy and the rest of her teammates all won to give Newton South girls the state title over Manchester. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

A rematch maybe?

Aldermen sock it to department heads 16-15

By Red Bullwinkle

Last Friday evening, Newton's Board of Aldermen played the department heads of the city in a softball game under the lights at Albemarle.

The aldermen edged the executive group 16-15, pulling the game out in the last of the ninth on a heads-up play by the legislative body.

The department heads presented the following lineup: First base, Russ Halloran (Recreation); Second base, John Ritchie (Personnel); Shortstop, Ken Bagley (Law); Third base, Charlie Thomas (Planning); Left field, Blair Kanbar (Purchasing); Center field, Larry Marino (Comptroller); Right field, Joe Cosgrove (Assessors); Catcher, Chuck Miller (CETA); Pitchers, Ted Mann (Mayor), Gene "Boots" Larson (P.W. Commr.), Jane Pitt (admin. asst.); Sares' Mike Lebner (budget officer), Paul Moan (Health), Carleton Merrill, (Veterans'), Ed "Turncoat" English (Clerk, Bd. of Ald.).

As plainly can be seen this is one heavy team, what with ex-Red Soxer Russ Halloran, ex-B.C. star catcher Larry Marino (Omaha, 1968) and "Boomer" Ken Bagley.

The aldermen felt they should get a medal for just showing up and prssenting their "thanks for the memory" lineup:

First base, Joe McDonnell (president, Wd. 1); Second base, Dick Bullwinkle (Wd. 3); Shortstop, Mark "Scurry" White (Wd.7); Third base, Sid Small (Wd. 5); Left field, D.B. Cohen (Wd. 7); Center field, Terry Morris (Wd. 2); Right field, John Stewart (Wd. 4); Catchers, Jim Miller (Wd. 5) and Tom Concannon (Wd. 2); Pitcher, Bob Stiller (Wd. 8); Spares, Dom Taglienti (Wd. 7), John Saklad (Wd. 6), Ed Richmond (Wd. 2), Sue Schur (Wd. 5).

Umpires were George Mead, safety officer, who is probably looking for another job after some of the calls he made, and Jean Cole, who is a better player than most who played.

One of the aldermen's catchers, Tom Concannon, kept backing up into the umpire so he was calling balls and strikes from six feet behind the plate.

When Ted Mann was designated starting pitcher, the aldermen could not wait to get up and after the opening inning had a short-lived 5-0 lead.

The aldermen held a 14-9 lead late in the game, until Ken Bagley cowtailed one into the next field and Larry Marino hit a rocket that never got over eight feet all the way out to take a 15-14 lead.

D. B. Cohen made a startling fielding attempt on a left field trailaway. What held the aldermen in the game was tight infield play.

Sid "Vacuum Cleaner" Small made a series of steady infield plays including one double play and a near miss on another.

Mark "Jonathan Seagull" White lost a ball in . the lights that the best parody on how not to field an infield fly seen anywhere.

Dom Taglienti had the fielding gem of the game on a smash through the box and an accurate throw to get Paul Moan.

The score was tied going into the last of the ninth 15-15 and the most improbable of heroes came forth to win it for the aldermen.

The mayor was on the sidelines at this point after tripping over Joe McDonnell and a trash can at first base.

The scene is set: Two outs, Dick Bullwinkle on second, Joe McDonnell at third, and Tom Concannon strides to the plate, takes a mighty swing and hits the ball to Charlie Thomas, who does a bad thing — hits Chuck Miller right in the hands with a throw. The ball and Joe McDonnell arrive at the same time and Chuck drops the ball. If Charlie Thomas could have fired Chuck Miller, he would have. Tom Concannon watched the proceedings 20 feet down the line. So the aldermen walked off the field with a 16-15 win and an unblemished record.

There is talk of a rematch in late July.



Graphic sports

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West LL roundup

Under the direction of Manager Matty Torchia and Coach Rich Shelley, the minor league White Sox coasted to their twelfth consecutive win on Friday, June 11.

Superb pitching and timely hitting have brought the team to its present 12-0 record with but three games remaining in the season. Like any good ball team, no single hero can be named, for it is overall team play and excellent rapport among the players that has done the job.

White Sox roster: Darryn Carroll, Mike Kreider, John Murphy, Sean Underhill, Karen Yerardi, Louis Altieri, Scott Carey, Jimmy Relfe, Mark Sampson, Eddie Cohen, Bobby Gannon, Mark Romano, Mark Buckley and Kevin McGrath.

TEAM STANDINGS
As of June 12, 1976

	W	L	GB
White Sox	12	0	—
Red Sox	6	4	5
Red Legs	6	5	5½
Orioles	4	8	8
Pirates	3	8	8½
Braves	3	9	9

Game Results

June 7 — Red Sox 6, Red Legs 19.

June 8 — Orioles 8, White Sox 10.

June 9 — Pirates 12, Braves 4.

June 11— White Sox 15, Red Sox 4.

June 12 — Braves 16, Orioles 17. Red Legs 17, Pirates 6.

Awarded Bowdoin letters

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Doug Fisher and Michael Bradley, both of Newton, have been awarded letters at Bowdoin College recently.

Fisher received a letter for his work on the varsity tennis team while Bradley was awarded a jayvee numeral as a member of the school's junior varsity lacrosse team.

Finley shocks baseball

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, in deals that may affect the balance of power in the American League for years, virtually completed the dismantlement of his three-time world champion Oakland A's in a "Tuesday night massacre" during which he sold three supertstars for a total of $3 million.

The sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees, following the pre-season deal that sent Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles, were the most sweeping changes made in a championship club since Connie Mack sold the super stars of the 1929-30-31 Philadelphia A's 45 years ago.

"Tired and disappointed" but determined to resist "unjust contractual demands by players," Finley startled the baseball world by:

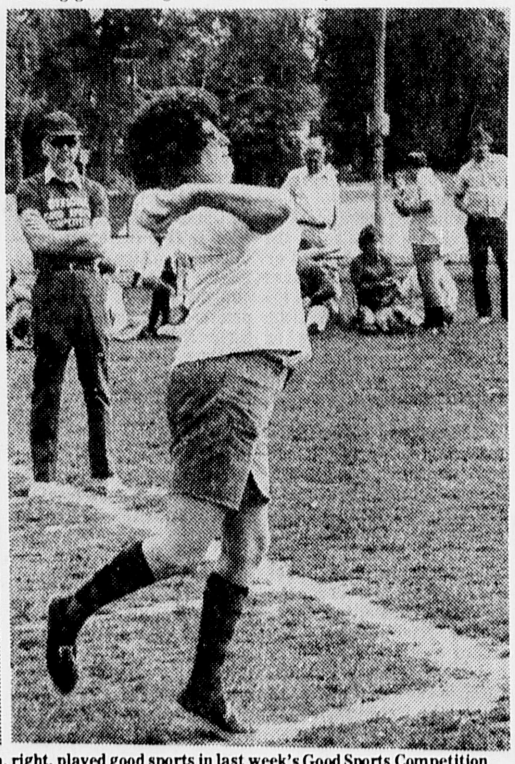
—Selling Rudi, described by teammates as "the man without a weakness," and Fingers, considered the best relief pitcher in the major leagues, to the Red Sox for $1-million each.

—Selling Blue, a three-time 20-game winner and the AL Cy Young Award winner in his rookie year in 1971, to the Yankees for another $1-million. (The Yankees then completed the reunion of the "Big Three" A's pitching aces by acquiring Ken Holtzman from Baltimore in a 10-player swap as the left-hander rejoined Catfish Hunter and Blue.)

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Good sports Peter Colton, left, and Judy English, right, played good sports in last week's Good Sports Competition sponsored by the Newton Jaycees. Colton tossed the softball 65 yards, 10 2-3 inches. Judy threw it 30 yards and four inches. (Jeff Menzer Photos)

Wightman Tennis Championships slated to start next Monday

WESTON — Once again the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Tennis Center of Weston is sponsoring its Cahmhionships from June 21 - 24.

This event has steadily grown from 200 to a total of 350 boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 18 this year. This has become one of the major tournaments in New England.

As a result of its importance, the tournament's outcome helps to determine which players will attend the Nationals later this summer.

Co-chairing the tournament this year are Mrs. Philip Nyman of Weston and Mrs. Menelaos Aliapoulios of Wellesley. Mrs. Robert Shapiro of Weston will also assist in publicity as well as Mrs. Burton Schafer of Weston Handling the Registration desk.

The planning committee for the tournament has been indebted to Greg Hills, the Tennis Professional at Wightman, for his enthusiasm and guidaance.

A buffet supper and pool party will be held for all participatns on Monday evening.

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MARC honors Hubert Jones

Hubert E. Jones of Newton has been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Massachusetts Association for tarded Citizens (MAQ) for his outstanding contributions in the field of developmental disabilities.

Jones, associate professor of urban studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was cited for his "fearless leadership and determination to improve special education and the physical and mental health of children in Massachusetts as chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center."

MARC is a nonprofit, private consumer organization of 29 local chapters. Its volunteer members are dedicated to ensuring that the state's 160,000 mentally retarded citizens receive their maximum legal and human rights and to preventing mental retardation through public education.

Dr. Isselbacher to head national doctors group

Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher of Newton Centre' associated with the Harv8ard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, has been elected vice-president and president-elect of the Association of American Physicians.

Dr. Isselbacher, the Mallinckrodt Professor of Medici8ne and chairman of the Executive Committee of Department Heads at Harvard, will serve as president of the national physicians group in 1977-78.

He is also chief of the Gastrointestinal Unit at MGH and chairman of the Harvard University Cancer Committee. Recently he was appointed to the Council of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Three women attend workshop psychotherapy

Dr. Elissa Arons, of Newton Centre, Dr. Judith L. Feldman of Newton, and Elaine Inker, M.S.W., of Newtonville recently attended a three-day workshop on the special technical aspects of short-term dynamic psychotherapy at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The aim of the workshop was to demonstrate, using videotapes, various aspects of the technique of a specialized psychotherapy called "anxiety-provoking."

Persons who may benefit from short-term therapy are described by Beth Israel psychiatrists Ellen Bassuk and Peter Sifneos as relatively healthy persons who can circumscribe one particular issue which is problematic in their life, are well motivated to work on that issue, and can relate well to others. The intensive therapy is completed in three to four months and its outcome is investigated by Dr. Sifneos and a research group by a controlled study.



Secret lives

Chestnut Hill Professor Bernard L. Gordon displays Alvin Alewive. The fish was recently captured at Cape Cod Canal on an oceanography class field trip. Gordon, associate professor of earth sciences at Northeastern, has a section on alevwives in his new book, "The Secret Lives of Fishes," to be published in October.

Dr. Simon tests alloy to stop moving blood clots

A remarkable "metal with a memory" being developed at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston may someday be used to save lives, according to Dr. Morris Simon of Newton, director of clinical radiology and radiological education at Beth Israel.

The "magic metal" can exist in two predetermined shapes, depending on the temperature, says Dr. Simon.

It could exist in the cool form as a thin straight wire which could then easily be inserted into a vein, where it would be heated by body temperature and quickly assume a second, predetermined form designed to act as a filter to prevent potentially fatal blood clots from reaching the lungs.

Dr. Simon, who is also professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, points out that the metal should prove useful to patients, like former President Nixon, who are suffering from thrombophlebitis, or blood clots in the extremities.

"With thrombophlebitis the patient has stationary clots, say in the legs or pelvis," he said. "These are not life-threatening if they stay in place, but sometimes they break loose and go into the right side of the heart and from there to the lungs in what is called a pulmonary embolism. Then they may lead to death if they block enough of the blood circulation."

Treatment for such clots usually consists of anticoagulant medications. In some cases, for instance after an accident or major surgery, when there is a possibility of internal bleeding, or when a patient has been taking anticoagulants with no benefit, other procedures become necessary.

The major pathway leading from the leg to the heart, the vena cava, may be tied or clipped, forcing blood to return to the heart through veins too small to carry large clots. Sometimes a blocking or filtering device is inserted in the vena cava, with complicated surgery.

"It occurred to me that there must be a better way to help such patients," explains Dr. Simon. "I heard about a new material with thermal shape properties accidentally discovered in 1962 by Dr. William Buehler, then head of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Maryland.

"The Navy originally intended to use this wire as a means of sending a small package into space, say in the shape of a tight ball, which would become a very large, delicate antenna once in space. It was highly classified until quite recently.

"The metal, Nitinol, is an alloy of nickel and titanium," continued Dr. Simon, who is working on its medical development at Beth Israel with Dr. Roy Kaplow, professor of metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Edwin Salzman, associate director of surgical services at Beth Israel; and Dr. David G. Freiman, pathologist-in-chief at Beth Israel.

"One of our biggest tasks has been to find the exact combination where the alloy retains its configuation as a straight wire at room temperature, but changes to the filter shape at body temperature," Dr. Simon said.

Successfully tested on dogs, the device being explored by the Beth Israel researchers is shaped as a fine straight wire in its "cool" state. A second form is imprinted on the wire's "memory" by heating it at 1020 degrees Farenheit for about 20 minutes.

In the Beth Israel application, a fine wire of Nitinol would be inserted into a patient's vein through a catheter. The wire is kept in the "cool" state as it goes through the catheter into the vena cava by bathing it in a cool solution and then, when it "remembers" the second shape and forms into a filter. The procedure would take only about 30 seconds once the catheter is in position.

OBITUARIES

Louis Ruchames

Services were held in Levine Chapel for Louis Ruchames.

Mr. Ruchames, 59, of Newton, died Wednesday (June 2) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a member of the History Department at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and an historical author.

Professor Ruchames was the author of "Race, Jobs and Politics," "The John Brown Reader," "Abolitionists" and "History of Racial Thought in America." He edited the letters of abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison and contributed to many national pbublications.

Mr. Ruchames was a graduated from City College of Ne York, Columbia University and the Jewish Institute of Religion.

He was chairman of the Academic Council of the American Jewish Historical Society and a past director of Hillel at Smith College and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Ruchames is survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Ruchames; his son, Robert of Amherst; a daughter, Barbara of Cambridge; and his sister, Mrs. Florence Gribetz of Monsey, N.Y.

Burial is in Linwood Memorial Park, Randolph.

Mary Colino

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 9 a.m. this morning (June 17) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mary (Grella) Colino.

Mrs. Colino, 68, of 51 Green St., Newton, died Monday (June 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Colino was a native and lifelong resident of the city and had been employed at the Republic Shoe Co.

Mrs. Colino is survived by her husband, Donato Colino; a son, Daniel of Newton; four daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Banks of Newton, Mrs. Anita Mandra of Franklin, Mrs. Joan Hall of Hudson, Mrs. Diane Devine of Newton; two brothers, Angelo and Anthony Grella, both of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Leone and Mrs. Christina Cetrone, both of Newton, and Mrs. Josephine Mannarino of Watertown; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mitchell Siporin

Mitchell Siporin, founder of the Brandeis University Fine Arts Department, died Friday (June 11) in Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness. The Newton resident was 66.

Services were held in Berlin Chapel at Brandeis for him.

Mr. Siporin started his career during the Depression when he worked for the Works Project Administration (WPA). He completed original murals for Lane Technical High School in Chicago in 1937 and worked on three tempera panels for the Post Office in St. Louis, Mo.

In 1951, Mr. Siporin joined the Brandeis faculty. He served as chairman of the Fine Arts Department three times and was the first curator of the university's art collection. At the time of his death, he was the Charles Bloom Professor of arts in design.

Mr. Siporin won prizes from the Art Institute of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the University of Iowa and the Butler Art Institute. He was also awarded a Prix de Rome and a Guggenheim fellowship.

Mr. Siporin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Siporin; and two daughters, Judith and Rachel of Newton.

John Macalone

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (June 16) in Sacred Heart Church for John L. Macalone.

Mr. Macalone, 85, of 18 John St., Newton Centre, died Sunday (June 13) in Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness.

A resident of Newton for 40 years, he was a World War I veteran and a member of George D. Carson Post No. 141, American Legion and Protressiva in Thompsonville. He was a retired landscape contractor.

Mr. Macalone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina Macalone; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Delullio of jleominster; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Macalone was the father of the late Louis Macaleone and the late Anita Taglienti.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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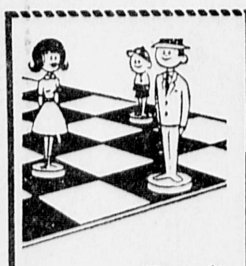
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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Magerer and Marcella E. Magerer to Home Savings Bank dated August 15, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12845, Page 467, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1976, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

To wit: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being known as and being numbered 57 Blake Street in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, being shown as lot 3 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newtonville Mass.," dated November 28th, 1949, by Wm. E. Leonard C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 7543, Page 406, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Blake Street Ninety and 72-100 (90.72 feet);

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 4 as shown on said plan One hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Joyce as shown on said plan, Eighty (80) feet;

NORTHERLY by lot 2 as shown on said plan Ninety-six (96) feet.

Containing 8295 square feet of land, or however otherwise said lot 3 may be bounded, measured or described. See also plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass., dated May 28, 1950, by Wm. E. Leonard C.E., duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 7587, Page 24" said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as they are in force and applicable and also to street betterment.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and reservations, of record including but, not limited to, those setforth documents recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 10934 Page 323 and Book 10934 Page 325.

For title see deed at said Registry, Book 10745 Page 366.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

June 2, 1976

Signed HOME SAVINGS BANK, George H. Ellis, President, Present holder of said mortgage.

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Michael J. Kearney, Peter J Kearney, John F. Kearney** and **Mary E. Kearney** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Dennis M. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret D. Mactavish**, also known as **Margaret Mactavish**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Golding** of Burlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Steven Phillip Gibbens** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Curtis Marion Abbott** and **Leona K. Abbott** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Steven Phillip Gibbens** a child of **Ernest Loren Gibbens** of Newton in the State of Kansas and **Leona K. Gibbens** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Steven Curtis Abbott**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Timothy P. Donovan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles W. Sullivan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald S. Maloney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald S. Maloney, Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward P. Bosson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Bosson Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie M. Cohen** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Bessie M. Cohen** has presented to said Court his first and second and final accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT

L.S. No. 76-1854

TO The Heirs, Legal Representatives and or all Persons Claiming under Annie L. Joyce, Late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex,

Whereas a complaint has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Florence L. Joyce, of Newton, in the said County of Middlesex alleges that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot 24 upon a Plan of Land belonging to Elizabeth Cook, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated April 1871, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in book of Plans 18, and bounded:

EASTERLY: on Cook Street,

WESTERLY, on Land formerly of J. Kutler;

SOUTHERLY, on Lot No. 23; and

NORTHERLY, on Lot 25 on said plan.

Containing 4,979 square feet, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

conveyed to the said plaintiff Florence L. Joyce by deed from Martin James Joyce of said Newton, successor in title to said Annie L. Joyce, dated September 19, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12304, Page 278, in that the description of the above described property by inadvertence and mistake was omitted from the deed executed by the said Annie L. Joyce on November 8, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 5877, Page 223 whereby the said Annie L. Joyce conveyed all her right title and interest in and to land in said Newton together with the buildings thereon to herself and William F. Joyce of said Newton as joint tenants with rights of supervivorship; wherefore the said plaintiff seeks to have the said deed reformed by adding the following to the description contained in the said deed:

"As well as all my right, title and interest in and to the land in said Newton with buildings thereon which was acquired by me as devisee under the will of Patrick J. Joyce, Middlesex County Probate No. 46453, as described in deed to said Patrick J. Joyce recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1163, Page 329."

Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said heirs, legal representatives and or all persons claiming under Annie L. Joyce that on September 1, 1976 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty days from the said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Flynn & Flynn, plaintiff's attorney, 411 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts and also to file their written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that they defend against said complaint according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in their absence by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the said complaint, and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two months at least before the said September 1, 1976.

By the Court, (Beaudreau, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL
Assistant Clerk

Entered: May 11, 1976
A true copy, Attest,
(G)My27,Je3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harriet I. Appleton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit for **Edward F. Appleton** and **William Ellis Appleton**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its third to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Paragraph 4 of the will of **Carl J. Kesseli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Isabella O. Kesseli** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh and twelfth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Diane Ceder** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Diane Ceder** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal and financial affairs, and praying that **Eleanor Ceder** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Franklin N. Flaschner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Beatrice M. Flaschner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of June 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
(G)Je17,24,Jy1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **James Ferguson** of Beverly in the County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Irwin M. Golden** and **Daniel C. Crane**, administrators with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of **William R.C. Menzel**, late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased, praying that said **James Ferguson** be ordered to deliver to the petitioners the property held by him under the trust imposed upon him as Executor of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je17,24,Jy1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal
LAND COURT
Case No. 80096

To Joseph Wathen, of Newton, County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Brighton Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 232 Bellevue Street; given by Joseph Wathen to plaintiff, dated March 24, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11074, Page 390; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following; by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of July 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fourth day of June, 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Je17 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Otis Parker** of Waltham and the **Newton Co-operative Bank** of Newton both in the County of Middlesex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said County by **Louise J. Parker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on Plan of Land belonging to Francis E. Hamblin, made by E.S. Smilie, dated April 1, 1882, recorded with Middlesex South District Deed in Book of Plans 52, Plan 42, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the street as shown on said plan, now called James Street, 135 feet distant from River Street; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY By the line of lots 1, 2, and 3 on said plan, 150 feet to land now or late of John Hackett; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY By land of said Hackett, 45 feet to lot no. 5 as shown on said plan; thence running

NORTHWESTERLY By the line of lot no. 5 on said plan, 150 feet to said James Street; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY By said James Street, 45 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6750 square feet, be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

ALSO, another certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton on the Easterly side of James Street and being lots 7 and 8 as shown on plan made by E.S. Smilie dated June 1897, recorded with said deeds as the end of record book 2955. Said lots are together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY By lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By James Street shown on said plan, 50 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY By lot no. 4 as shown on a plan recorded with said deeds in Plan Book 52, Plan 42, 100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY By lot 2 on said first mentioned plan, 50 feet. Said lots together containing 5000 square feet. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

For my title see Middlesex South District Deeds Book 6600 Page 588.

Setting forth that he desires that the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Twenty-six thousand five hundred dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Suzann Marci Jacobson** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Earle D. Hancock** and **Pauline I. Hancock** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Suzann Marci Jacobson** a child of **Robert A. Jacobson** of parts unknown and **Pauline I. Jacobson** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Suzann Marci Hancock**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Penneth M. Cline** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille G. Cline** and **Joni B. Cline** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Steven D. Cline** of Manchester in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je17,24,Jy1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Joseph Ryan** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth S. Ryan** et als.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register

Sol Kaufman elected head of Hebrew College board

Sol Kaufman of Newton has been elected chairman of the Hebrew College board of trustees at the college's annual meeting.

Kaufman succeeds Dr. Bernard S. Gould, who served five terms as chairman of the board.

Other Newton residents elected include Maxwell Breslau, vice chairman of the board; Richard A. Kaye, secretary; Dr. David Kosowsky and Dr. Bernard Zonderman, vice chairmen of the board; Bernard Hyatt, assistant secretary; Dr. Philip Lief and Dr. William Schwartz' trustees.

Reelected as representatives of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College were Mrs. David Kahn and Mrs. Sol Kaufman of Newton.

Elected as an honorary trustee, in recognition of many years of service to Hebrew College, was Dr. Charles Berlin of Newton.

Hebrew College is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Elected to serve as the College's representatives on the CJP board of trustees were from Newton, Herbert L. Berman, Maxwell Breslau, Bernard Hyatt, Dr. Philip Lief, and Dr. Bernard Zonderman.

Kaufman is completing his third year of service as president of the Bureau of Jewish Education. A trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, he has been active on its social planning and allocations committee and is currently chairman of the subcommittee on community relations.

He served as president of Temple Reyim in Newton, has long been involved with the United Synagogue, New England Region, and was founding chairman of its Commission on Jewish Education. Nationally, he has been actively involved with the American Association for Jewish Education.

A native of Boston, Mr. Kaufman was graduated from M.I.T. and is president of Kaufman Company, Inc.

His wife, Sylvia, has been one of the leaders of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College, and their three sons are all graduates of the college's high school department.

Hebrew College is a fully accredited, nontheological, coeducational institution of advanced Hebrew studies It offers undergraduate andgraduate degree programs' with concentration in all Hebraic disciplines.

Three residents retire from M.I.T.

Three Newton residents are among 110 Massachusetts Institute of Technology employees who retire during 1976-76 after collectively serving MIT for nearly 2,000 years were guests of honor at the institute's annual retirement dinner recently in Walker Memorial on campus.

MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner was master of ceremonies at the festive occasion sponsored by the MIT Quarter Century Club.

Retiring from Newton are William H. Brown of 33 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, professor in the Department of Architecture for 36 years; Harold R. Isaacs of 96 Farlow Rd., Newton, professor in the Department of Political Science for 23 years; and Ida G. Shapiro of 163 Oliver DRd., Waban, who worked in the Medical Department for 13 years.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray, the evening's featured speaker, expressed his gratitude to those who have served MIT with distinction and a quiet sense of purpose.

Rose Show June 19

The popular New England Rose Show will have a bicentennial theme when it bursts into bloom at the Natick Mall on Saturday, June 19, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the New England Rose Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society' the annual exhibition features the finest plants and blooms from growers all over New England.

The special theme for this year's show is "Spirit of '76 " with several exhibits capturing the feeling of our country's ' heritage. One exhibitor, Porter Doar of West Newton, will display several dozen rose bushes, each named after an American President or historical event.

Back by popular demand will be the "Rose Doctor,", a group of experts from the Rose Society, who will be on hand throughout all show hours, to answer any questions visitors to the show might have.

Hundreds of different varieties will be featured in the one-day show, including some of the new miniature roses which homeowners love. The Rose Society will also have a limited number of bushes and cut flowers for sale.

The colorful and educational exhibits will be wound in among the shops under the covered part of the Natick Mall, located on Route 9 in Natick.

Fetal monitor donated in memory of volunteer

A fetal monitor given "in memory of Lorraine Franks and her devoted service to the obstetrical department" of Newton-Wellesley Hospital was dedicated Memorial Day weekend.

The brief program was attended by members of the nursing and obstetrical departments, her husband and daughters, and associates of Mrs. Franks in the Hospital Aid Association and on the Board of Trustees.

For many years, Mrs. Franks, a Wellesley residents, was a volunteer in the obstetrical service, performing most of the same functions that the staff nurses did in the days when volunteers were allowed to give such service.

"Women in labor have many different needs," Margery Meade, R.N., who initiated the memorial said. "Although they are on the threshold of their own motherhood, many of them need the reassurance of a motherly person.

"Some of the nurses have a unique ability to fill this need and Lorraine was one of them," Nurse Meade said.

The monitor is the third among the obstetrical service equipment and will allow monitoring of virtually all obstetrical patients during labor. Its use nationwide has made a substantial contribution to reduction in infant mortality.

As Dr. John Yeransian, chief of the obstetrical service explained, it contributes significantly to "better quality babies."

This is because the monitor alerts to problems that could go undetected otherwise — cord or head compression or the baby getting too little oxygen. Knowing about these problems permits action to avoid even subtle brain damage, Dr. Yeransian said.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **W. Cornell Appleton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **William Ellis Appleton, Edward F. Appleton** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Celie E. Florin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Celia E. Florin** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je17,24,Jy1 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Paragraph 5 of the will of **Carl J. Kesseli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Isabella O. Kesseli** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its ninth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele L. McGovern** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administratrix of the estate of said **Adele L. McGovern** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je3,10,17 Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY
134 Tremont St.

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave.
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

NEWTON CENTRE
ALVORD PHARMACY
95 Union Street
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St.
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St.
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St.
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St. at Elliot St.
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St.
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St.
EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St.
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St.

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy.

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP.
2014 Washington St.

WALTHAM
JACK'S PLAYGROUND SPA
934 Moody St.
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.
CVS
999 Watertown St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St.
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St.

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St.
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St.
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St.

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Review

The best in Boston is 'Don't Bother Me . .'

By Randy Mudarri
Graphic theater critic

"Don't Bother Me' I Can't Cope" is the best show to hit Boston in 1976. It's been over six months since my last rave review ("Equus"), and "Don't Bother..." deserves the next one.

Terrific is the best way to describe it. There is no plot, per se. One is in store for a wonderful evening of contrasting musical numbers.

The theme is that of the life of American blacks. But before I get into the individuals songs and performers, I must comment on what struck me as most unique about the show.

Until now, I've seen several so-called "black message" shows. Every one, bar none, reeked of hatred and bitterness. Ofttimes the predominantly white audience was insulted directly. Perhaps the author and director were trying to shock the audience, and by doing so, hoped to implant the message of "We shall overcome." Yet the atmosphere was one, not of understanding, but of "us against you." Speaking for myself, as a white man, and assuming I was typical of who they were trying to reach, I was completely turned off. The effect was that of trying to make a telephone call with the cord cut. Their approach in communicating was ineffective.

By dealing in a racist approach they left themselves vulnerable to being received racially. All in all, no purpose was fulfilled, except perhaps to let the actors get off a little steam.

Bravo, to the company of "Don't Bother...". Bravo, again. I was deeply touched by its method of communication, which was one of humanity. The songs are written as one person to another; the performer to you. The message cannot be lost. You are being asked to understand. And don't be misled to think you are in for an evening of shuffling slaves. There are plenty of raised clenched fists. Especially in the first act, their identity is clearly established.

But, once again' it is the approach that is enticing. In "Looking Over from Your Side" (the title is self-explanatory), Jai Oscar St. John sings and, in describing what a black must go through in every day life, says "...you might even start a riot." In their place, maybe I would.

In a similarly reaching song "So Long, Sammy," Bobby Hill (more on him later) sings,"...I wish you could hear."

You see, we are being asked to understand and be understanding, as one human to another. Ever important, and ever so hard to establish, communication lives in the Charles Playhouse. Not about to editoraialize on the current racial friction in Greater Boston, I must emphasize that anyone and everyone should see this show; besides the theme, of which I've said enough, the show itself is entertaining. Anyone will enjoy it. There wasn't one person in the couple of hundred or so that were with me in the audience that wasn't swept up in the wave of elation and humanity. You just can't help it.

Billed as "A Musical Entertainment by Micki Grant, Conceived by Vinnette Carroll", the show's songs are what it is all about. Black life. Naturally, there is more to a black life than racial incidents and, naturally, there are many songs that deal with other topics. "Show Me That Special Gene" is a lively song performed by Allyne DeChalus, Denise Spruill, and Yvette Johnson that asks about the gene that says women stay in the home; no doubt the feminists will get into this one.

Quite appropriately, the following song, "My Love's So Good," sung by Charlaine Woodard, is a beautiful expression of love. As the three "Gene" singers are finishing, Charlaine is swept up lovingly in the arms of Bobby Hill who struts off with her. She begins to sing about why she is so happy to be in love, especially with him. A truly beautiful contrast is achieved and there is no doubt as where the writer's true sentiments lie. The opening song, "I Gotta Keep Movin'," is excellent. There are ballads, foot-stomping songs, love songs, message songs, etc. The music is finely integrated. The singing, as a whole, is very good. However, two performers stand above the rest.

Charlaine Woodard sings a few solos, all to be admired. But it is Bobby Hill who steals the show in the singing department. I don't know what to say except to say I was astounded by him. Hill has star quality. No one will dispute his talent. His solos, and a duet with Charlaine Woodard, are among the high points of the evening.

The dancing, overall, is good. As a unit, the cast's dancing is not fantastic but there are some tremendous solos. The cast is appealing, individually and as a group, and is also very lively. The direction, by Vinnette Carroll, is excellent as is the musical direction by George Broderick. The cast members not previously mentioned are Alberta Bradford, Paula Larke, Cleveland O'Neal III, Dwayne Phelps, Clayton Strange, L. Edmond Wesley, and Peter Whitehead.

I've never been to a show where the time has flown so quickly. You are enjoying yourself so much that before you know it, the first act's over. And by the time you are appreciatively smiling and clapping to "Good Vibrations" in the second act, you realize that the show is almost over. I have nothing but good things to say about "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." Give yourself a treat by seeing this show. Unless it is held over (let's hope so) it will be at the Charles Playhouse, on Warrenton St. in downtown Boston for four more weeks. Don't miss it.



Tony Saletan

Jackson Homestead scene of historical concert on Monday

Tony Saletan, well-known folksinger and guitarist, will give an outdoor concert of music relevant to Newton history at the Jackson Homestead Monday, June 21.

The concert is sponsored jointly by the Newton Bicentennial Committee, the Jackson Homestead and the Recreation Department.

Songs from a rare music book, "Family Songs," will be featured. Compiled by Rosa S. Allen, who taught in Newton's Allen School, the songs were sung by the Allen family for over 200 years. Copies of the songbook will be available.

Saletan rediscovered the songbook while working in the homestead's archives. He earlier found "Michael Row the Boat Ashore" in an 1867 song collection and was instrumental it making it a popular song.

The concert will be at 7:15 p.m. The homestead is at 527 Washington St.

In case of rain, contact the Recreation Department at 969-3171 for the alternate location.

Private showing

A private showing of the works of two Cambridge artists will be held Friday, June 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the main function room at 1501 Beacon St.

Sculptures by Jeffrey H. Gilbert and ink drawings by Mario Torroella will be featured.

Gilbert designed the 13-foot high abstract fountain sculpture at the entrace of the 101-unit apartment building.

Student art at Waban library

Art works by students at the Beethoven Elementary School in Newton are on view at Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., now through the end of June.

Taught by Nancy Campbell, the children use paints, pastels and clay to express themselves and to develop their technical know-how during the sessions. They also study the works of artists.

Those exhibiting include: Seth Steeves, Derek Trelstad, Liddy Leitman, Eva Piessans, Graham Trelstad, Jonathan Goldman, Michael Zacks, Kenny Slobodkin, Anne Peissans, Neil Ostrovaky, and Frank Martin.

Waban Branch hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-6; Tuesday 1-8; Thursday 9-12 and 1-6.

Cutthroats appear on library screen

As fine a lot of cutthroats as ever have infested a film turn up as pirates in the film adaption of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," scheduled for screening at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, June 24 at 7:15 p.m., and Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

Wallace Beery, hobbling about on one leg and a crutch, with a parrot perched on his shoulder, stars as Long John Silver. Jackie Cooper plays Jim Hawkins and Lionel Barrymore is featured in the role of Billy Bones. Nigel Bruce plays the garrulous Trelawney.

Other films to be shown in the library's summer series of free films includes "Meet Me In St. Louis" on July 22 and 23, and "National Velvet" on Aug. 26 and 27.



Cast

Newton North graduates Robert Stern (right) and Frank Aronson (left) perform in "Sleuth" Friday and Saturday nights in the Little Theater. (Williams photo)

Intriguing 'Sleuth' staged at North's Little Theatre

The Newton Recreation Department, in cooperation with Newton High School, will present the Anthony Shaffer thriller "Sleuth" in the Little Theater of Newton North High School, at 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, on June 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Director Tom Schaefer, an instructor in drama and English at Newton North comments that 'Sleuth' is an intriguing tour de force of suspense. The eccentric characters and bizarre plot offer an exciting challenge to the actors, audience, and production crew. The Little Theatre provides an exciting, intimate theater-in-the-round setting.

Newton North alumnus Frank Aronson will play Milo Tindle, and Bob Stern will play Andrew iyke. Neil Wille is the lighting director; Jana Rosenbltatt, the costume designer; and Mike Eyeth, the set designer. Inspector Doppler will be played by George Spelvin, Det. Sgt. Tarrant will be Richard Goff, and Constable Higgs will be James Kernan. Stage Manager is David Levitan. Others assisting with the production are Richard Goff, Martha McKenna, Leslie Engelman and Eric Brown.

For more information call 964-9810, ext. 348.

The Little Theatre production is a prelude to the summer musical "Bye Bye Birdie", to be directed by Tom Schaefer on July 29-30, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

Auditions for "Birdie" are June 21-23, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in the Newton North Henry Lasker Auditorium.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 25 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

CLT revaluation deemed 'acceptable'

With the July 1 deadline only a week away, the Newton Board of Assessors this week released its evaluation of Cole-Layer-Trumble's revaluation of Newton, declaring it "acceptable."

An independent consultant issued similar findings.

The report brought calls for a public meeting from some aldermen in which the assessors would, according to Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, explain their findings to the citizens.

Aldermen spent 45 minutes Monday night debating a resolution from Bullwinkle to have a public meeting Monday, June 28.

The resolution was approved.

However, Assessor Joseph Cosgrove said Wednesday the Board of Assessors will "refuse" any request for such a meeting.

Cosgrove said he had received no official notice of the meeting request Wednesday.

He went on to say the Board of Assessors plans to start an "educational program through the newspapers," writing articles explaining various facets of revaluation.

Newton, last June, received a one-year delay in implementation of revaluation from the court. The delay expires July 1.

One Newton group, the Save Our Homes Committee, plans to continue the fight against revaluation and has hired a lawyer to further its cause.

One member of the committee explained Wednesday "We know we have to have 100 percent revaluation, but we don't think this one is fair."

Prior to Monday night's Board meeting, a committee-of-the-whole meeting was held to discuss the revaluation report from the assessors. It had not been made public before that time.

Findings

The 112-page report outlines what the assessors did to verify the work of Cole-Layer-Trumble.

In a cover letter, the assessors wrote: "As a result of this evaluation, this board is of the opinion that the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company has met its contractual obligations, and that the program is acceptable."

In reviewing the values assigned to various pieces of property, the assessors concluded:

"From a statistical point of view, the values arrived at by the company appear to be well within acceptable parameters, particularly for residential property."

In its review of residential evaluations, the Board of Assessors reported it took a sampling of proprerty record cards prepared by CLT "out into the field."

"Each property was reviewed based on data on the card," the report says. "Random interior inspections were made throughout the city to determine the accuracy of the listing on the source card."

Assessors concluded:

"The random interior inspections revealed that the listings were accurate. There were only a few isolated instances where the Board members felt that a particular house or street had been overvalued or undervalued.

"Therefore, it is our opinion that the company's values appear to have a high degree of consistency and uniformity and would appear to reflect the fair market value as of the effective date of the program as called for in the contract."

The assessors indicated they were less

REVALUATION — See page 8



Summering These three Newton youths, finding the beach at Crystal Lake crowded as the first dose of sultry summer weather goes on, enjoyed sunning themselves on the railing. Pictured (from left): are Casey Cohen, Jon Zeitlin and Richard Zeitlin. (Williams photo)

Scafidi trial begins

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi pleaded innocent Tuesday at his second trial on violation of the state's conflict of interest laws.

Scafidi is charged with four counts involving deposits of $1 million in Harbor National Bank while he was still treasurer of the city of Newton and negotiating for employment with the bank and four counts of reinvesting money, after becoming an employee of the bank, which he had dealt with as a city employe.

The transactions took place in June and July' 1975.

The trial, an entirely new proceeding, is being conducted at Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge. Scafidi's lawyer, Donald Conn, called for the de novo jury trial in April after Scafidi was convicted in Newton District Court and sentenced to one year in prison by Judge Alvin Tamkin.

Assistant District Attorney Lisa Harrod opened the case for the prosecution by questioning Ald. Eliot Cohen, who was president of the Board of Aldermen at the time of Scafidi's resignation in June, 1975.

Cohen testified that Scafidi had informed him on or about June 16 of his intention to leave the city and go to work at Harbor National Bank.

At no time was any deposit of money in Harbor National Bank discussed, Cohen said.

SCAFIDI — See page 8

Who'll lead teacher bargaining?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic Staff

Warren Junior High School teacher Richard Cochran and Newton North Beals Housemaster Richard Adams will be president and president-elect of the Newton Teachers Association in September but another group of teachers may be taking over the negotiations with the School Committee in March.

Beals Housemaster Adams was named president-elect after last week's election in which he won 215-192 against A. Gregory Beard, a social studies teacher at Weeks Junior High.

As president-elect, Adams will take office in September, 1977.

Richard Cochran was elected president for September, 1976, in a special election this past April.

Bigelow Junior High teacher and former NTA President Robert Provencher was elected last June to be president this September, but his contest, also with Beard, was declared void because of election irregularities.

Joan Warner, the outgoing president of NTA, confirmed that the NTA Administrative Council voted to hold a new election because Provencher had access to group's membership list before Beard. "After some hassle," Warner said, the list was given to Beard.

Beard could not be reached for comment.

Provencher said he decided not to oppose Cochran in order to spend more time with the family business and to "allow the organizations to pull itself together."

Provencher said, "I no longer want to be an influential person in the NTA."

He also said he would not be active in the Massachusetts Teachers Association, for which he was a director in Middlesex County this year.

He said he plans to stay in Newton as a teacher, but is tired of the "squabbling within the ranks" of the NTA.

BARGAINING — See page 8

Inside

Fatal accident on Rt. 9 early Tuesday. See page 3.

YMCA elects new officers; Rotary installs new officers. See page 10.

Sour notes on 'Player Piano.' See page 36.

428-apartment Gardens gets OK

After a last-minute compromise was worked out in a recess meeting, the Board of Aldermen Monday night granted permissive use to Carabetta Enterprises to build the 428-unit Chestnut Hill Gardens.

Terms of the compromise are that Carabetta will provide 12 apartments for the elderly in the complex and give the Newton Housing Authority or its successor $125,000 to be used for low-income family housing.

The vote was almost unanimous, with Ald. Matthew Jefferson casting the only negative vote. Jefferson wanted to stick with a Land Use Committee vote for eight units of low-income family housing.

The final approval capped several weeks of negotiations over fulfillment of the unwritten Board policy of requiring developers to lease 10 percent of new units to the Housing Authority.

Carabetta is buying the 17-acre parcel from a Pennsylvania bank which had foreclosed on the previous owners, Chestnut Hill Towers Trust. As part of the purchase agreement, Carabetta was to assume the Towers' financial responsibility to a housing foundation that was to provide low- and moderate-income housing on an adjacent site.

When Carabetta appeared before the Land Use Committee last month, several members wanted the developer to include low-income housing in the new buildings, not to continue with the previous plan to assist the Newton Community Development Foundation with its housing. NCDF no longer needs the money.

Until this week, Carabtetta had been steadfast in its refusal to have the low-income units in the development, and proposed instead to give money or land to the Housing Authority.

In spite of Joseph Carabetta's statement at a Land Use Committee meeting last week that he would not go along with turning over eight apartments to the Housing Authority, the Land Use Committee voted that number, plus $125,000, as part of the condition of permissive use.

The committee was convinced by figures presented by Planning Director Charles Thomas that Carabetta would not lose as much income as he had projected by the lease to the Housing Authority. New-construction subsidies will pay up to $488 per month for a two-bedroom apartment, he said.

The lease to the Housing Authority of the 12 apartments for the elderly will run for five years with option to renew for two five-year periods.

According to Peter Osgood, president of a consulting firm that has managed the Carabetta interests here, construction can begin in the fall on the project, which is estimated to cost about $24 million.

The majority of the apartments will be one- or two-bedroom units, and the average rental was calculated by Carabetta at $650, per month for the 428 apartments.

Taxes to derive from the project have been estimated at more than $700,000 a year when the buildings are fully occupied.

That amount would mean almost $2 on today's tax rate.

In other business, the Board voted approval of eventual closing of the

GARDENS — See page 28

$1.3m may go to Roach

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Judge Frank Lappin should decide next week whether to award damages for compensation to Martin J. Roach, a Wellesley resident and Newton businessman, for a controversial eminent domain taking in Lower Falls.

If so, the potential $1.3 million costs will be split equally between Newton and state taxpayers.

Arguments in the case were heard last week in Superior Court, Cambridge.

Crux of the case is whether a "reasonable chance" for a zone change from residential to commercial use existed on May 14, 1969, when the Authority took Roach's land and paid him about 50 cents per square foot.

NRA, then headed by Newton contractor Mario DiCarlo, took 281,074 square feet that Roach had been assembling since 1957 and paid him $191,000.

The taking, for a state-aided renewal project, came on the eve of a public hearing for zone changes Roach was seeking so he could sell the land to G. Arnold Haynes of Wellesley for an office building.

Haynes had offered $4 per square foot for the land on May 12, conditional on obtaining a zone change.

NRA took the land in an alleged violation of a state law.

Chapter 121, Section 26KK prohibits use of state funds as a substitute for private capital in the development of land.

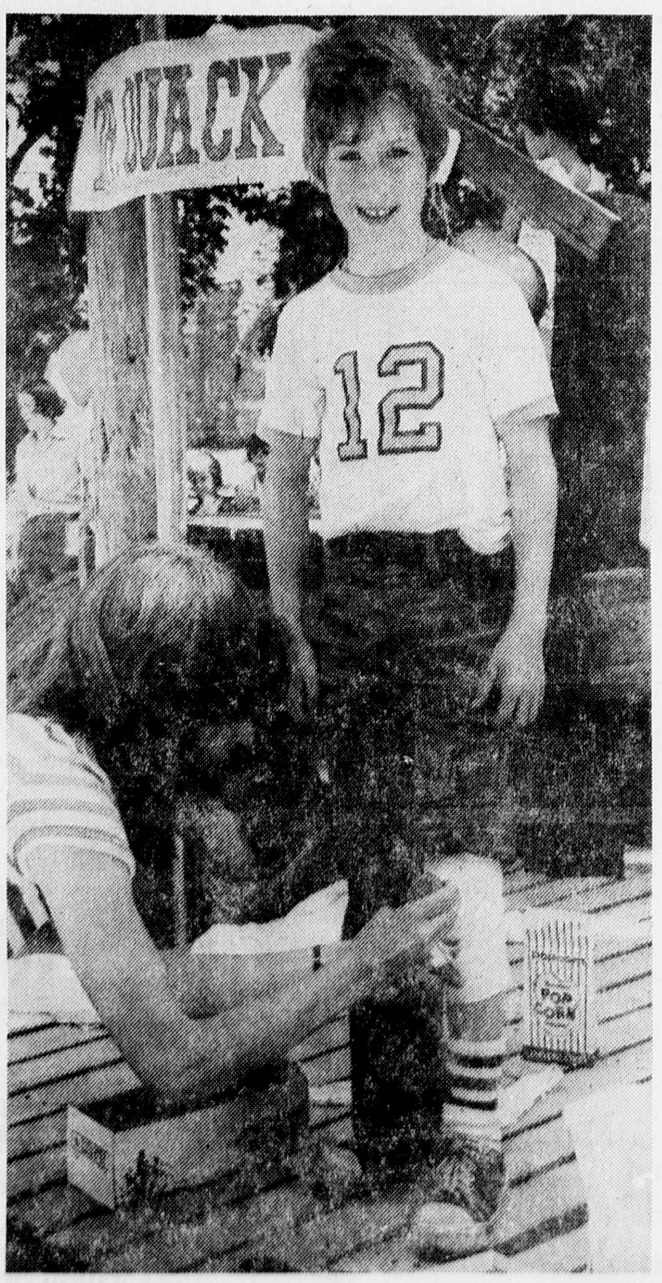
Over a year later, the Authority acquired Roach's remaining parcel, 26,600 square feet fronting on Washington Street with access to Waverly Place, for $23,000 or 86 cents per square foot.

After taking the land, NRA split it into a federal and a state project, terming the latter "blighted open land" to qualify for renewal assistance.

The "blighted", landlocked condition cited by NRA actually resulted from NRA's own decision to exclude the final Roach parcel and Waverly Place from the state-assisted project.

Alexander Beal, the real estate appraiser who set the price NRA paid for Roach's land, spent several hours on the witness stand on June 17 answering questions posed by Roach's attorney, Jack Mulhern.

ROACH — See page 28



Danny Kelley, a second grader at Underwood School, is treated by Dr. Quack with a liberal glob of theater "blood" and bandages. The event was the recent Underwood Fair. In real life, Dr. Quack is Nancy DiMella. (Williams photo)

All incumbents to be opposed in fall election

Newton can look forward to a full compliment of legislative candidates this fall.

The deadline for filing nomination papers was Tuesday. Congressional and statewide candidates have until Tuesday, June 29, to file their papers.

In the state senatorial race incumbent Democrat Jack Backman of Brookline will be challenged by Newton Republican Aaron Spencer and David Long of Brookline, a Libertarian Party candidate.

The Brookline-Newton state senate district was formed two years ago from other existing districts. In that race, Newton Democratic indumbent Irving Fishman was defeated by Backman in the primary. Backman went on to defeat Joseph Weinrebe in the general election.

In the four state representative races, all incumbent Democrats will be challenged.

In the 16th Middlesex District, incumbent Richard J. McGrath will be challenged in the Democratic primary by A. Joseph DeNucci.

McGrath and DeNucci ran against each other two years ago, and McGrath won the primary in a recount by four votes.

The Republican candidate in the 16th district is George E. Withington.

In the 17th Middlesex District, incumbent Peter Harrington will be running against Patricia Ciccone as either a Democrat or Independent and Republican A. Jefferson Cornell.

Ciccone, who ran unsuccessfully for Ward 1 alderman-at-large last year, has filed both Democratic and Independent nomination papers.

She, about two weeks ago, changed her party registration from Independent to Democrat. According to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, such a change is not valid for 28 days. The attorney general has been asked to rule on the matter, but no ruling had been made Wednesday.

In the 18th Middlesex District, incumbent David Mofenson will be challenged by Robert W. Snyder. Snyder, an attorney, was an unsuccessful candidate last year for School Committee in Ward 4.

In the 19th Middlesex District, incumbent Lois G. Pines is expected to be

OPPOSED — See page 28

Pupil self-evaluation sought at Carr School

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A new report card system at Carr Elementary School in Newtonville assures parents that their child's progress in all major areas is reported twice a year, and encourages the child to evaluate its own performance.

The School Committee at its last meeting approved the change that has been tested in use for the past year.

The old system, as described in a memo from Carr Principal Bruce MacDonald, consisted of two parent-teacher conferences each year and an "anecdotal report," which was a letter written by the teacher to the parents for which there were no guidelines.

The new method of reporting, about which MacDonald told the School Committee he had received no complaints from parents keeps the two yearly conferences but adds two detailed reports on the child.

In the guidelines for conferences, teachers are "encouraged to include children . . . to provide the opportunity for their own self-appraisal." The essence of the report on the child must be shared with the student before the conference.

Principal MacDonald said in his memo that the old reports were "often vague" and "were written in positive terms but often failed to stress areas of need."

The new report will include the teacher's comments on math, science, social studies, social development and work habits, and language arts with sections on reading, speaking, writing, spelling, and handwriting.

At the meeting MacDonald said most parents don't write comments about the written report about the child, but there is more encouragement for them to do so with this method.

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Meetings

Thursday, June 24
Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.
Land Use Committee, working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 28
School Committee, Day Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29
Land Use Committee. Public hearings on proposal for 112-unit condominium on Nahanton Street; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30
Legislation & Rules Committee. Public hearing on Fire Dept. equipment. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee. Subcommittee on school busing policy. 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 1
Public Health & Safety Committee. New health commissioner. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.



Care

A group of Newton Camp Fire Girls visited the wild animal care unit recently at the Massachuestts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm Nature Center in Lincoln where Nancy Nielsen (right) introduced them to several wild animals, including the possum, Obie' shown above. Mrs. Nielson is the coordinator of Audubon Ark, a program designed to acquaint people with the native animals of New England.

Rt. 9 bus route extended to mall

MBTA bus service along Route 9 has been extended to the Thompsonville area of Newton Centre for the summer.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week that as part of the MBTA's summer schedule Route 59, which runs from Nahanton and Dedham streets to Forest Hills' has been extended westerly to the Langley Road intersection.

The route previously ended in front of the General Cinema theatre in Brookline's Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

The extension' which began June 18, will provide public transit to the Chestnut Hill Mall and major shopping areas between Hammond Street and Langley Road along Route 9.

It also provides service for Thompsonville residents who have had no public transit along Route 9.

Stops will be made at the Mall, at Langley Road, and in front of Valle's restaurant, according to a Planning Department representative.

The new service, which was recommended to the MBTA by Planning Director Charles Thomas, reflects the city's desire to obtain improved service without increased costs' Mann said

Similar improvements, such as better connections to Cambridge via route extensions to Watertown, are currently being discussed with "T" officials.

Capital improvement

Citizens must tell wishes now

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

If any citizen thinks there should be more lighting at a playground' or the city needs another building or any piece of equipment that will cost more than $20,000, he or she had better see the appropriate department head at City Hall soon.

The 1978-83 capital improvement program is being prepared now.

The timetable, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas, whose department prepares the program, calls for department heads to submit completed requests for items to be included in the next capital improvement program to the Planning Department by July 2.

Capital improvements include anything of a long life expectancy, not an ordinary upkeep item, that will cost $20,000 or more.

Included in capital improvement programs have been fire apparatus, playground lighting, new tennis courts, acquisition of land for open space, renovation of schools and the like.

There is a public hearing each year on acceptance of the capital improvement by the Board of Aldermen.

But the hearing is after the fact. It is merely a matter of form, though it need not be.

Probably public misunderstanding is responsible for the poor attendance and lack of forceful opposition or approbation of the program.

Since the hearings are held only to discuss what has already been planned' many groups and individuals apparently feel that nothing is to be gained by registering their opinions.

Nothing may be gained at the time, but the City Planning Committee, which holds the hearing and makes its recommendation to the full Board of Aldermen as to acceptance, rejection and amendments, should keep in mind public comments and desires about the CIP. There's always next year.

Sometimes there are changes made on the spot' as happened this year with at least three items.

There is no mechanism for citizens to get their wishes included in the preparation of the CIP except to go to the appropriate department heads and present their case.

A sympathetic alderman may be helpful.

By Aug. 16 the Planning Department is scheduled to submit the first draft to the mayor, and by Aug. 27 the mayor should have finished his review.

The completed CIP should be submitted to the Board of Aldermen by Sept. 24. After that, the Board of Aldermen is required to hold a public hearing.

The flaw in the charter requirements is that there is no mandate to hold the public hearing before the budget is passed. The only stipulation is that the Board adopt the CIP, with or without amendments, before the twentieth of the last month of the fiscal year.

Officer Motherway retiring

Newton Police Officer James V. Motherway, the patrolman with the greatest length of service' will retire at the end of June with 39 years of service to the Newton Police and the City of Newton.

The Waban Improvement Society at the Waban fair presented him with a scroll reading as follows:

"We the residents of Waban present this citation to Jim Motherway as an expression of our affection and gratitude for his years of dedicated service to the residents of our community - signed Rhoda W. Cloregh."

Motherway has served the last 11 years in Waban. He joined the department in 1939 and has had many varied assignments as a foot patrol officer, detective, motorcycle officer, patrol officer and desk officer.

He is a native of Newton, graduated from Newton High School, entered the U.S. Army and served a tour of duty in Hawaii as a military police officer.

Following discharge, he worked for the Shell Oil Company as a heavy tank truck driver.

Motherway's wife, Gertrude, recently retired as a public health nurse after 22 years with the Visiting Nurses Association.

They have one daughter, Mary Ann, married to Gregory Martin, formerly of Newton Centre.

He is a member of the Newton Elks, the Holy Name, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Newton Police Memorial Benefit Association, Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association and Knights of Columbus.

Motherway, after a vacation, will return to patrol service with the department as a traffic supervisor at one of the school crossings.

Utka appointed acting principal at Emerson

Joseph Utka, whose position as coordinator of federal projects for the School Department was cut from next year's school budget, was named acting principal of Emerson School for next year.

The School Committee last week named Cameron Larson' the current Emerson principal, to replace Liconln-Eliot Principal Robert C. Jackson who is retiring this year.

Utka, who has been with the Newton schools for 16 years, headed the summer program at Emerson School last summer. As acting principal he will earn $26,051.

Larson, who has taught in Newton for 16 years, will continue at his salary of $24,627.

The Committee also approved of Paula W. Mealy as the first semester acting housemaster of Wheeler House at Newton South' where she will earn $19,193 per year.



Joseph Utka

Among other appointments approved without debate was that of James Egan as director of budget and accounting.

He will earn $22,500 to replace Henry Vienneau whose resignation is effective on Aug. 31. Vienneau earned $21,525.

Correction

A story in last week's Graphic on the Newton Housing Authority stated that NHA's Section 8 program "has been limited to 820 Newton people this year."

It should have read 120 Newton people.

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Regional police radio network to be partly stationed in Newton

Final approval was received recently for a Gratr Boston police communications netork that will have its western suburban station in Newtn. Chief William Quinn, chairman of the Greater Boston Police Council, announced that bids will be sought for the $1.2 million system that is cofunded by the 24 paritipicating communities and Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice, the granting agency for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. For the $44,000 that Newton is paying for the system, each patrol car and officer on foot will receive a new radio in November that can switch to one of six regional channels. The new adios will also increase police officer safety with digital emergency beacons.

Weymouth Police Chief Joseph O'Kane said' in case an officer is surrounded and threatened by a group of people , "A touch of a button will flash a code and display the officer's number atomatically at headquarters."

According to Chief Quinn's assistant and system designer Timothy Cooran, the system will ransmit on the ultra high frequency channels 14, 15, and 16 that the Federal Communications Commission turned over to land-mobile communications about five years ago.

According to Coogan, the sysem will be very helpful in coordinating area events such as marathons, demonstrations, and large natural disasters.

The 24 communitites, plus the MDC and MTA plice' wil also be able to follow a speeding motor vehicle from a bank robbery that rapidly crosses city lines.

The system will have six channels. Three will be for west, south and north districts, with . Newton being the dispatching headquarters for the west district.

Two channels will be for the entire region' and one channel will be for invesigative work.

Newtn Mayor Theodore Mann agreed to have the city act as execuor and contracting agency for the system. So far Newton has spent $400,000 of federal funds.

Newton rower to compete at Henley

Clark W. Patteson of Newton and the Number Five Oarsman for the Trinity College varsity heavyweight crew is one of 24 Bantam rowers who will travel to England on June 20 to participate in the Ladies Plate competition of the 137th Henley Royal Regatta, July 1-4, on the Thames River.

Patteson recently received a varsity letter for his efforts with Trinity's heavyweight eight, which finished the year with a 10-3 regular season record and a second-of-29 placing at the 38th annual Dad Vail national small college rowing championships in Philadelphia.

Patteson also rowed as the Bow of a pair (without coxswain) in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national intercollegiate rowing championships in Syracuse. His boat placed second out of eight pairs in the IRA finals.

A junior at Trinity, Patteson resides at 96 Lenox Street, Newton.

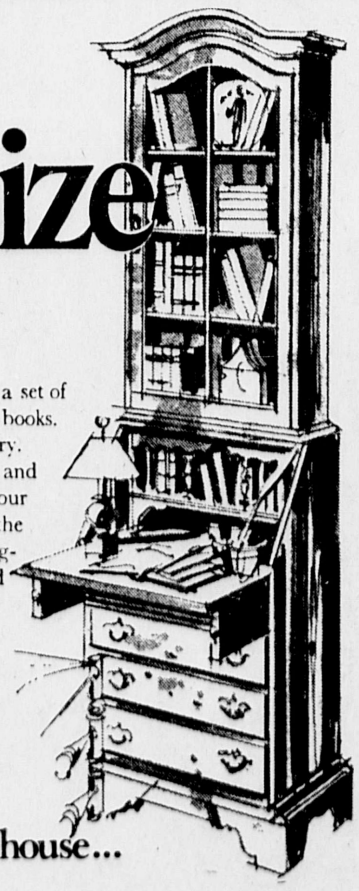
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CAR CORNER



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

What to do about those unsightly, rust-breeding chips in the paint on your car? They are easily touched up with a can of matching color paint, available at any auto supply store. Fill deep chips with "body solder", sold in paste and applied with a putty knife. Let dry and then sand smooth with fine (200 grit) wet-or-dry sandpaper. Cut a hole in a piece of cardboard, slightly larger than the area to be touched up, and spray the matching color paint through the hole. Repeat this operation five or six times, to build up the paint thickness, without causing runs.

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AUTO FACT: Wax the entire panel to render the touch up invisible.

Treasurer interviews resume

The aldermanic Treasurer Selection Committee began interviewing candidates last Thursday night to fill the post that has been vacant for a year now.

Interviews continued Tuesday night and Committee Chairman Ald. John Stewart predicted his committee should be able to make a recommendation to the Board of Aldermen at its second meeting in July.

This is the second series of interviews conducted. In 1975, when the Treasurer Selection Committee was chaired by Ald. Eliot Cohen, the committee interviewed prospective treasurers. No selection was made.

An election of a new treasurer was on the docket before the Board of Aldermen Monday night' but it was never brought up at the meeting.



Firemen work to free body of Bellingham man

Passerby motorist killed in crash after Needham stolen car chase

A Jamaica Plain man died early Tuesday morning after his car was hit by a stolen car which was being chased by police on Rte. 9 in Newton Highlands.

Bruce Randall, 25, of 53 Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain' was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after his white Valiant was "wrapped around a tree," Newton police said.

Needham police had been chasing a car later reported to have been stolen from Hyde Park late Monday night.

Newton police estimated the stolen car was traveling 90 miles per hour.

The stolen car was ahead of police vehicles when it came up to one car that was passing another on Boylston Street. The speeding car rammed into the back of Randall's car, according to the driver of the car who was passing Randall, Newton police said.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. near 730 Boylston Street.

The stolen car was found abandoned about a quarter-mile east of the accident scene. State police said the driver apparently fled on foot and that police using a search dog were unable to find the suspect.

Needham police chief Louis Roman said that a few minutes before the accident Needham police driving in a cruiser had observed the one occupant of the stolen car acting suspiciously at the Needham Industrial Park.

Police followed the car northbound on Route 128, Roman said. When they began to give chase there, the driver of the stolen vehicle sped off and headed onto Route 9 eastbound in Newton, Roman added.

When the Needham officers stopped briefly for a red light at the overpass above Route 9 in Newton, they saw that the accident had already occurred, Roman said.

The Needham policemen then assisted at the scene and joined in the search for the suspect with Newton and state police officers, according to Roman.

Local 800 contract still in negotiation

Negotiations on a labor contract between the city and Local 800, representing the Public Works Department, were expected to resume Wednesday night at City Hall.

The negotiations' being conducted by state mediators, were ordered after the six-day strike earlier this month.

Until negotiations on the contract have been concluded there is little chance that money will be appropriated for rubbish collection. The Board of Aldermen deleted the money from the budget this spring to show its disapproval of Mayor Theodore Mann's intention to seek bids for private collection of rubbish.

After July 1, there will be a limited amount of money in Public Works Department accounts that can be used for wages for rubbish collection, but there will need to be quick action by the mayor and the Board of Aldermen after a contract is agreed on.

The 450 member-union struck to protest Mayor Theodore Mann's plan to give rubbish collection to a private contractor. Mann has stuck to his plan but has now introduced modifications that will save more city jobs than another plan wanted by the union and the Board of Aldermen.

The latter plan would streamline the operation of the sanitation division so that, with the acquisition of new eqaipment, rubbish collection could be done by 36 men instead of the 90 now on the force.

Negotiations were suspended all last week and were scheduled to resume Monday, but the strike of state employees caused a delay.

Bill allows people to chose among licensed social workers

Representative David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has called for the passage of the Social Worker Licensure Bill.

"The bill represents almost two years of work," Mofenson said, "and is a significant step forward in the professionalization of social and overall health services in Massachusetts."

Mofenson explained that social workers are the only major professional group not licensed in Massachusetts. "Currently, anyone can call himself or herself a social worker regardless of whether he or she has any training or experience," he said.

"This pending legislation provides for a Board of Registration and a set of legal standards against which consumers of social work services can measure the quality and competency of service.

"Under the bill, recipients of services will have the choice to see a social worker in an agency or on a private basis, as they now can with psychologists and psychiatrists, and be confident that they are seeing a qualified practitioner," Mofenson said.

Two levels of practice are established by the bill, one to practice social work in an agency and the other to practice clinical social work indepentently.

Within the agency, there are 3 levels of title registration for social workers depending on experience and education. These are certified social workers, social worker, and social worker associate.

The license to practice independent clinical social work will require licensed certified social worker status, three years of experience in clinical social work or its equivalent, and the successful completion of an examination in the area of clinical social work specialization.

Service note

Lawrence A. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Goldman of Newton, received the "Coast Guard Award for Superior Achievement" for his efficient and effective use of resources in date processing.

He is the chief of the Automated Data Branch Comptroller Division, 14th Coast Guard District.

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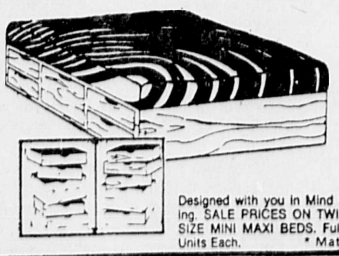
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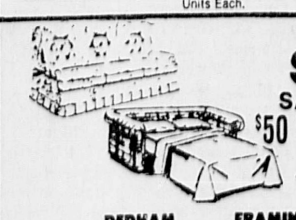
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Editorial

And what about Ray's ripoff

One of the tenets of women's liberation is that the female of the species be treated equally in all things, especially in the area of legal rights.

And there can't be much arguments with that proposition.

Yet can anyone say equal treatment is occurring in the incident involving Rep. Wayne Hays?

The good congressman seems to be bearing the full brunt of the blame for allegedly putting a woman, Elizabeth Ray, on the Congressional payroll for reasons other than secretarial. She bared her soul, among other things, to the nation's press, and now seems to be in the clear.

Yet she accepted the $14,000 a year stipend, she says, knowing full well that it was meant to be a professional fee.

If her charges are true, BOTH parties ripped off the taxpayer. Is she not just as guilty as he under the law?

It now appears she will be given immunity for her testimony, and then presumably will be free to cash in further on her crime by writing a book, going on the stage and who knows what else.

Not much of an example, would you say, of equal treatment under the law for the young girls of this nation?

Defining death

As the means to extend life expand, it is getting more and more difficult to define death. Both the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association have been trying to establish criteria. Church groups have also been concerned with the problem and to a large degree the determination probably should be made for most Americans in the light of their religious beliefs.

But one case that went to court recently most definitely had to because the fate of another person was involved.

Last summer during the racial hostility in Boston over desegregation of schools, Ronald Salem was hit over the head with a baseball bat. Charged with the assault was Siegried Golston. After desperate surgery, tests for brain waves showed none for Salem. For nine days he was kept breathing and his heart was kept beating with life support machines. When they were detached all life signs ended. Could Golston be convicted of murder or did Salem really die because the machines were turned off?

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin told the jury trying the murder case that they could construe brain death as legal death. With those instructions, the jury took only a short time to find Golston guilty. His attorney charged that this was "judgemade law" and appealed the case. It seems likely that whatever the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, the case will finally reach the United States Supreme Court.

Clearly there is a need for a legal definition of death to help physicians and the families of the very ill. The deeper humankind probes into the hows and whys of life, the more involved the often unanswered questions become.

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Let's take a look at the also-rans

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON UPI — Now that he seems to have his party's 1976 presidential nomination in hand, Jimmy Carter stands alone in the Democratic limelight. A parting look at some of the candidates he left behind may help expalin why.

Sen. Henry Jackson - A power in the Senate, he was well organized, amply fianced and impressively endorsed. His endorsements and governemtn experience, given the mood of the citizenry, may have been a disadvantage. And his campaign seemed mechanical and inflexible. His personal style ranged from dull when things were going well to shrill when he ran into opoosition.

Sen. Birch Bayh - He was to be the Democrat who would unite the old and new liberal factions of the party. But he started late, and found others already had skimmed the most important blocs, particularly in labor. His campaign style seemed schizophenic - half grinning Indiana country boy and half slick Washington operator able to block presidential Supreme Court appointments at a snap of his fingers.

Sargent Shriver - He got into the race on the false premise that he had built a political following as head of the Waron Poverty and the Peace Corps. Before leaving, he was reduced to campaigning as a Kennedy brother-in-law, and that didn't count for much in 1976. He wasn't much on the platform either.

Terry Sanford - Being a progressive Southern governor in the 1960s and head of the Democratic Charter Commission in 1974 was not enough to make him stand above the crowd. He projected as a thoroughly nice, completely low key man who had nothing new to offer.

Sen Lloyd Bentsen - He seemed to be seeking support from a conservative faction that no longer existed in the Democratic Party. He was witty and urbane and completely puzzling to people who had been told he was the Texas candidate. No one outside Texas and appraently few inside it took him to be a serious candidate.

Gov. Milton Shapp - Issues all the way, and bubbling with ideas the how to solve national problems other candidates didn't even talk about. But, sad to say, he did not look or sound "presidential" and even those he impressed had a hard time envisioning him in the White House.

Gov. George Wallace - He was different this time - still prodding at raw spots on the public consciousness and excoriating a scapegoat "They." But all the time he seemed to be saying "I changed things, even if I can't win." That, plus his inability to convince anyone that he was no ore crippled than Franklin D. Roosevelt, ended it.

Sen Fred Harris - Out of the mainstream, he relied on arousing a anti-privilege felling among the working class and the militant young. But working folks weren't listening and the young hardly vote. His high decibel platform style amused most, convinced few.

Sen Frank Church - A certified Washington liberal, he impressed many with his knowledge, earnestness and elocutionist's platform style. But he seemed stiff at times and won too little too late to build any kind of momentum.

Rep. Morris Udall - His credentials and campaign were as good as anyone's but he never quite established a winning liberal coalition. He impressed nearly everyone with his balance and humor. But that included making clear that he did not feel his life depended on winning, and he didn't.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. - The main Might-Have-Been of the campaign. If Carter won by offering a different line of goods to the people, Brown had an even more attractive inventory. But he started far too late to build a delegate base or to knock anyone else out of the race.



'We always said Jimmy was a good ol' boy, right fellas?'

The Bay State's climate of antagonism

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

Showing that his political instincts are as sharply honed as ever, former Governor Frank Sargent put his finger on what may be the most important problem in Massachusetts state government today. In a published, by-lined article, Sargent said:

"The split between the executive and the legislative branches of our state government has become so serious that the well-being of Massachusetts is threatened."

The former GOP chief executive admitted this came as a major surprise to him as he regarded this as the least likely of all the foreseeable possibilities in January, 1975, when the new Dukakis Administration took over.

"In fact, one of the most persuasive points Michael Dukakis made during his campaign for election was that he, as a Democratic governor, would work more cooperatively with the Democratic legislature than a Republican governor has been able to, or ever could," Sargent wrote. "Frankly, privately, I couldn't help agree with that estimate and that expectation."

The history of the Dukakis Administration, however brief, records that, indeed, Sargent was wrong in that expectation. The problem was birthed initially in the early tumultuous days of 1975 when the fiscal monster popped into view with results that torpedoed hopes for executive-legislative cooperation.

Even today some 18 months after the inauguration, the wrangles and carping continues between executive and legislative. If anything, attitudes are hardening and the rift worsens. Sargent is on solid ground when he notes:

"I have begun to fear that the hostility between the two branches is hardening into a polarization that will produce a virtual deadlock in the months remaining for the Dukakis administration. That would spell trouble for everyone, and I don't just mean political trouble for the principals. I'm talking about trouble for every one of us who cares what happens to Massachusetts."

These views, of course, have been cited by this writer in this space before. Severity of the problem is such that even Republican chief executives in the past have established warmer relationships by far with the Democratic-dominated Legislature than has Dukakis. In fact, the last Democrat who preceded Dukakis as governor, Endicott Peabody, launched his Administration with an all-out battle with the late House Speaker John Forbes Thompson – Peabody lost but subsequently worked so well with Democratic leaders that 87 percent of his legislative program was enacted into law. There's a lesson there for Dukakis.

Former Governor Sargent is right when he notes Dukakis is not solely to blame, that it takes two to make a fight. Nonetheless, as chief executive, Dukakis is nominal leader of his party and it is his primary responsibility to resolve the differences.

Unfortunately, there is little evidence that Dukakis ranks this problem in importance on a very high point scale. Thus far at least he and his advisors seem concerned more about shadows than substance on this issue.

Within his Cabinet sessions, solutions proposed to resolve his conflict with the Legislature stress image-making rather than getting at the heart of things and ironing out, point by point, the peaks of discontent.

"Go public!" is the more dominant message to the governor from staffers who feel he should appeal more directly to the public support. Thus far, with a few notable lapses, Dukakis has refrained from full utilization of the media to try to bring the Legislature to heel.

Maybe what the Dukakis Administrator needs more than new public relations advisors or Madison Avenue ad types is a human relations specialist — a sort of political "marriage" counselor to show Governor and lawmakers where their relationship is going wrong, and how it can be made to function properly.

The worriesome thing is that there is no evidence that Dukakis — essentially stiff-necked, unyielding, Puritanical and cockily self-confident — sees himself and his tunnel-vision style of government in error. He envisions himself as a no-nonsense, good-government leader — one virtually incapable of error — as opposed to a collective bunch of legislative humpty-dumpties he conceives as incapable of high-minded government.

Legislative chieftains assuredly bear some of the blame but the primary responsibility for ending the climate of antagonism lies wth the governor.

Kaplunk goes the Democratic platform

The Democratic Platform is as tame as Jimmy Carter's rhetoric and, in its own courtly-cute way, as inscrutable. Somebody once said about a corporation's annual reports that they are to be compared with a lady's bikini in that they reveal enough to maintain interest, while concealing the vital parts.

Consider, for instance, the simple sentences that concern foreign policy. Under the heading "Middle East", the Democrats say: "We shall continue to seek a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. The cornerstone of our police is a firm commitment to the independence and security of the State of Israel. This special relationship does not prejudice improved relations with other nations in the region."

Ah, but it does. This is not to say that it shouldn't: but quite plainly it does. The United States has taken the official position, along with other countries represented in the Security Council way back since November of 1967, that Israel should return the conquered territories. Israel declines to do so, giving reasons some of which are by no means unreasonable. Still, there is such a thing as concern for justice to the Palestinian refugees; and there is no doubt that in the absence of a homeland for them and the return of the conquered territories there is both injustice in the area and a great animosity toward the United States. As James Reston and James Michener, both Democrats, have at one point put it, official Israeli intransigence – much criticized within the Knesset – is an obstacle to Mideast settlement, and the encouragement of it should be something less than a cornerstone of our policy.

Or is that intransigence a vital interest of ours? The next plank of the Democrats concerns "Asia." It is very straightforward. "The Vietnam War has taught us the folly of becoming militarily involved where our vital interests were not at stake. Our relations with China should continue to develop on peaceful lines, including early movement toward normalizing diplomatic relations in the context of a peaceful resolution of the future of Taiwan."

The first part of that could have been written by George Washington and inserted into his Farewell Address – in fact it was. The dangling ambiguities are the vital parts. What is a "peaceful" solution to the future of Taiwan? And is Taiwan's independence from Peking a vital interest of the United States? The existing Treaty presupposes this, but as recently as in the last Democratic Platform dominated by Senator McGovern, the proposal was to rescind that treaty. Precisely what we don't know from this declaration is everything we really want to know about U.S. policy in the Far East.

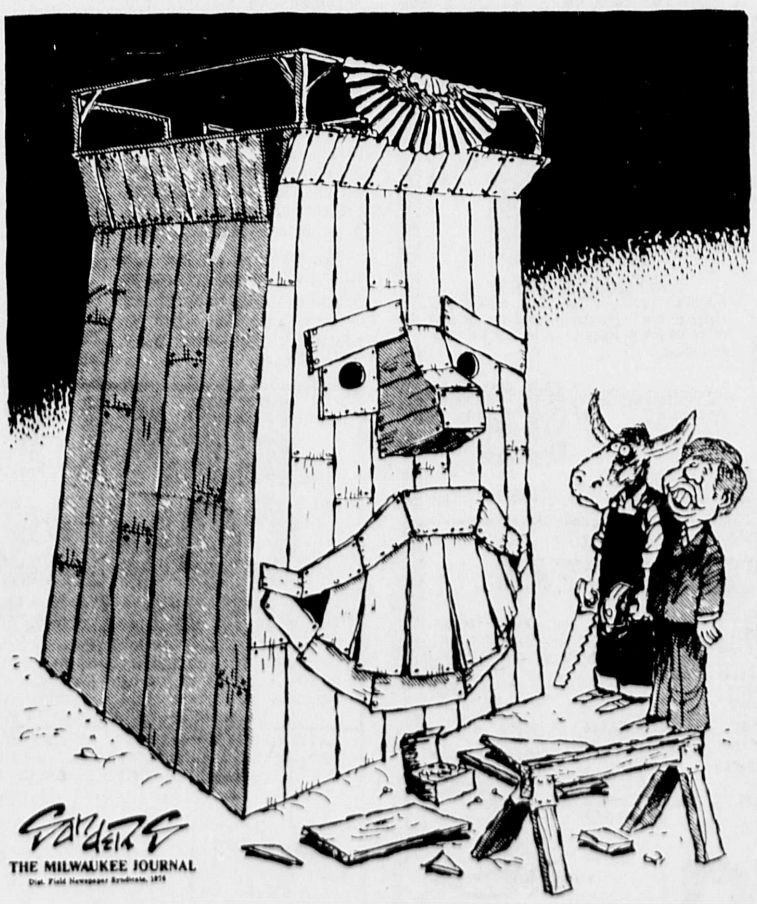
In the domestic area, the usual gods are serially oblated. A maximum production is made in behalf of full employment. Not long after that, it is suggested that the minimum wage rate should "keep pace with the increase in the cost of living", which is another way of saying that such unemployment as results from the minimum wage law should not be interferred with.

Welfare reform consists of "income maintenance, substantially financed by the Federal Government." "Financed by the Federal Government" is a code-word for "It won't cost you anything", and is the essence of Democratic economic witchcraft: the notion of the spontaneously generated dollar out of Washington, D.C. Which, by the way, ought to have full home rule – almost forgot that one. I truly worry sometimes, after D.C. gets full home rule, how the local politicians are going to talk about "Federal subsidies" without stretching the credibility of that superstition.

Since we are going to have full employment, and higher minimum wage, and free medicine, we have to say something about inflation, and we do. We are against inflation. Does that mean we are in favor of wage and price controls? Well, no, not immediately anyway. In the language of the Platform, "We do not believe that such involvement (in wage and price decisions) requires a comprehensive system of mandatory controls at this time." If one American can be found who disagrees with that statement, you will have to look for him in Haight-Ashbury, Belmont, Massachusetts, or Walden Pond.

Indeed, there is only one plank in the Democratic Platform that suggests any concern whatever for husbandry. It is listed under the heading "The Developing World." "The United States should not provide aid to any government -- anywhere in he world – which uses secret police, detention without charges, and toture to enforce its powers." Roughly speaking, that means the Democrats will authorize aid to Switzerland.

Well, party platforms should be written and not studied. They are interesting primarily as musicial productions. This one sounds like the organ in Radio City Music Hall, unlike its predecessor which sounded like the Rolling Stones. As such, it is guardedly welcome.



'Now that's the kind of platform I can live with!'



Only a rubber stamp

To the Editor:

According to the local press we may look to a motion at the June 28 School Committee meeting which will allow the superintendent to initiate volunteer programs, including those of the urban-surban type, one of which — Angier-Ellis — caused another serious division on the School Committee and within the community it represents.

According to one paper, Beckwith, Kaplan, Mann, Ash and Delicata will vote for allowingthe superintendent to provide educational programs without initial committee approval, but with the committee monitoring and evaluating them.

The passage of such a motion would be a disaster. The School Committee, by virtue of city charter and state law is the final authority in school matters. However, no school committee can establish a complete policy for the shcools. There just is not time.

From a practical point, each school committee exercises its authority in one of three ways. One' it assumes, and expects the school department to assume, that prior policy or practice is current policy; two, it makes new policy where it is able to do so and sees the need for it; and three, where neither of these two formulas are acceptable, it intervenes in specific cases. Unless the school committee is a rubber stamp, there will always be a certain amount of confusion for school department officials. Democracy is often confusing.

The mayor, by these recent reports, seems to favor allowing the superintendent the latitude to provide educational programs. Honora Kaplan, (W5) School Committee member, feels that principals should be encouraged to develop whatever programs they think are educationally sound. One hopes that the superintendent is constantly providing educational program for our children, but never from an authoritative sanctuary removed from the final authority of the SchoolCommittee. If the final motion, as one report has it, merely gives the School Committee the right of monitoring and evaluating a part of the curriculum, the School Committee would, in effect, be voting to reduce itself to the status of an educational consultant to the superintendent or to the principals.

Honora Kaplan has frequently spoken for the view that principals should be the authority on curriculum. Indeed, her recent questionnaire distributed throughout the city, seeks, in question 8d, to give life to the myth that, in fact, each school principal in Newton already has this power. If this view of Ms. Kaplan is allowed to go unchallenged, the ground will be laid for 30 separate school systems in Newton, for the Hicksation of Newton schools.

We are all familiar with Louise Day Hicks and her views on neighborhood schools. While Ms. Kaplan is concerned with racial amity and Mrs. Hicks seems to favor racial war, they would both destroy the local school system by a Balkanization process in order to achieve their different ends. The doctrinaire liberal (like that Vietnam case) would often destroy in order to save.

I share Ms. Kaplan's concern for racial harmony. I spoke before the School Committee years ago and urged the adoption of METCO, I contributed to NCIF in the beginning and still do and I have supported for many years The American Committee on Africa which gives aid to blacks in colonial Africa in their fight for liberation. But I do not favor destroying the functioning ability of the Newton School Committee and hence damaging the entire school system in order to accomplish my aims in one of many worthy social causes.

Let me urge the members of the School Committee to reject any motions that impose a limit on their proper functioning.

O. Andrews Ferguson
Waban

Be colorful

Dear "Biker":

When you ride your bike, wear something colorful, PLEASE and put the Worried Motorist at ease!

A bright strap across your back and chest, a bright shirt or jacket will help a lot. It is often so hard to see you in your dark-colored clothes as you pedal away until we are almost on top of you.

With school out and so many bicycles on the roads, the hazard of your being hurt are greater than ever. When the sun hits the windhshield of a car, or the day is dark and rainy, it is almost impossible to see the bike rider unless he does have something bright and colorful on.

Having once witnessed a serious bike accident when a youngster in a dark blue jersey was hit by a car as he rounded the corner of the street where I was parked, I cannot help but feel deeply about this problem and I know how deeply involved the Newton Police are about this, especially Police Lt. Charles Feeley, who heads the bicycle safety program here in Newton, and how much they and the motorists would appreciate your awareness and cooperation.

Just Another Motorist

Soccer popularity

To the Editor:

Why doesn't the Newton Recreation Department sponsor soccer? Every surrounding town has very active soccer programs for young boys' but not Newton.

Dr. Zeitlin hit the nail on the head when he wrote to you and said soccer is a simple and inexpensive game, but very exciting. It most definitely is a sport in which all types of athletes can participate.

The enthusiasm for soccer in Newton has grown to such an extent that there is almost as much enthusiasm about it as there is for football. This is the case in many other communities, and they have responded by establishing well-organized soccer programs. Why can't Newton do as much?

Dee Dee Wilcon'
Newton Centre

Trash proposal

To the Editor:

July 1 is rapidly approaching, with no solution in sight to the trash controversy. I feel that it behooves me to seriously scrutinize Mayor Mann's unwillingness to resubmit Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson's compromise trash proposal to the Board of Aldermen.

There is no one person who can deny the fact that if a $4 million saving can be realized, in favor of the taxpayer, than positive steps should be taken to do so. On the other hand' if there are two alternatives which in the end-results produce comparable savings, and this is the case, then action should be taken to select the plan which would be most beneficial to the majority.

The compromise plan has definitely indicated that with new equipment and fewer municipal employees the city of Newton can maintain an in-house trash disposal service without additional cost to the taxpayers.

I ask you, with Massachusetts being one of the leading contenders in unemployment in the nation, would it not be more advantageous not only to the city of Newton but also to the Commonwealth to endorse a plan that would utilize at least a reasonable portion of the municipal employees.

It is clear that the fault for nonacceptance of the compromise proposal lies neither with the union nor the aldermen, but instead with our chief executive. The union members of Local 800 have distinctly proven in good faith their eagerness to respond to the needs of the taxpayers by unequivocally aciepting a draft that involves the elimination of 54 municipal positions.

In conjunction with the union's responsiveness our aldermen have fulfilled their obligations by spending long, tedious hours in attempting to rectify the differences between union representatives and the executive office.

Initially the trash issue appeared to be purely one of an economic factor, but it is apparent now that this is no longer the situation. Instead it is, in my opinion, a precise, clear-cut move of our chief executive to crush the Local 800 union.

Obviously during this entire conflict it is the citizens who are being victimized. Therefore' it would behoove both parties, particularly the mayor to face the real issue and work toward a legitimate compromise.

F. J. Lopez, Jr.
West Newton

Plan for collection

To the Editor:

The current controversy over trash collection has prompted me to submit the following proposal.

This proposal has been developed keeping in mind that there are men who have served for many years on the Newton payroll and to just let them go will seriously disrupt their personal, family and social lives.

On the other hand, taxes are reaching a point where elected officials must take drastic action to satisfy the uproar of their constituents. I believe my proposal will handle both these aspects in a fair and beneficial way.

—Negotiate a one-year contract with current employees being threatened with layoffs.

—During the coming year, negotiate the sale and-or transfer of all rubbish collection equipment and necessary buildings to a new company. This new company will be made up by these employees and their chosen management.

—The City of Newton pay for all legal expenses incurred in the establishment of this company and assist the workers in their selection of their own work schedules and pay rates.

—Transfer all pension, medical and other programs to this company from the City of Newton.

—Make it clear that this new company will receive no financial aid for the city past its start of operation.

—Allow all citizens to contract separately with either this new company or any other rubbish disposal firm desiring to do business in Newton.

My proposal will accomplish a number of things. It will allow these employees the chanceto operate their own rubbish collection system the way they want to it to be run.

It will allow all citizens the freedom of choice in disposal of their rubbish.

It will permanently remove the headache of rubbish disposal from the City of Newton and provide these employees the greatest freedom and success in the future.

Please consider this proposal. Some of you may not be aware that this idea of employees taking over a failing business to save their jobs has been successful numerous times in recent years.

I am prepared to prove this idea by showing you these examples. This proposal, if properly implemented, will result in lower rubbish collection rates for all citizens and create a healthy prosperous company for these employees.

Robert A. Norcross Jr.
Newtonville

Trial balloon?

To the Editor:

Mayor Mann's (trial balloon?) announcement that the chief of police might be named to head the Fire Department should be shot down forthwith.

It is ridiculous in the extreme. Would it be for one salary or two? Mr. Quinn is already being paid additional renumeration for overseeing the work of the Animal Control, personnel who are, in fact, police officers who perform other police duties and who would be under his direction in any event.

In God's name, what conceivably can be required of him in connection with Animal Control which would not be required in the normal course of his duties as head of the Police Department?

I was encouraged to see that Frederick Perkins has asked for the return of his retirement papers. Methinks Fred smells a skunk in the wood pile. While it might mean a short delay for Mr. Perkins, it should give the mayor time to reconsider. I am sure he could find someone in the ranks, who, at least knows somehthing about fighting fires and running the department who would accept the responsibility and who deserves the promotion.

Under Quinn, it would be no time before we would be seeing female firefighters. God forbid.

Ralph Orrill,
Chestnut Hill

Service note

Airman Thomas P. Cappadona of 68 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Cappadona is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

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(Selected mixed grill B.B.Q. for your family)
14 Prime Tender SHORT CUT STEAKS, Boneless 8 oz. each
2 Prime Face Rump London Broils . . . 2" thick, a family feast . . . marinate it, and sizzle on the grille.
5 lbs. Choice Beef Kabobs . . . marinate and skewer with fresh mushrooms . . .
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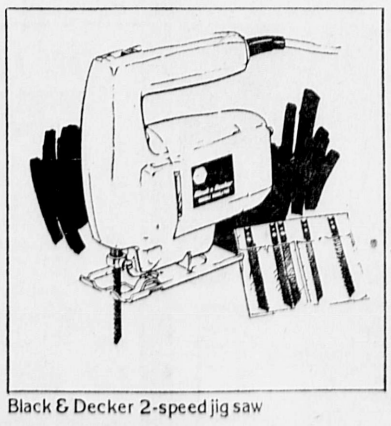


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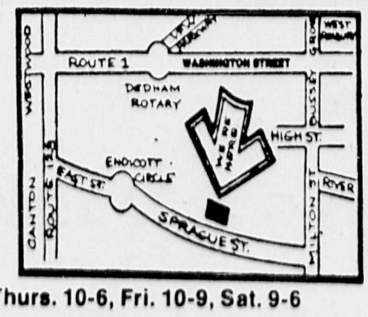
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Suspect arraigned for Brink's holdup

A Boston man was arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday morning in connection with the armed robbery of a Brink's armored truck outside the Chestnut Hill Mall Wednesday.

Cezar A. Manzon, 26, of 30 Madfield Rd., Boston, was arrested by police Monday night at his home. Three other suspects are still being sought for the holdup outside the Newton-Waltham Bank which only took one minute and left two Brink's employees unarmed and short $20,000.

According to Newton detectives, Brighton police identified Manzon from a description given by the Brink's men.

Immediately after the holdup in which two men held sawed off shotguns, two cars were spotted that police thought may have been the getaway car, but neither one was the car used.

State police were in a helicopter to aid in the search for the blue sedan that was used by the four men to escape.

The car was never found' but in the helicopter police spotted marijuana growing in a field on Dudley Road, just off of Boylston Street.

Four resdients of 85 Dudley Road were later arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police confiscated 125 marijuana plants that were found growing on the property.



State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane (right) swears in Kenneth Elgart (left) of Newton Centre as a member of the Massachusetts' Investment Advisory Council. The iouncil reviews investment practices of the state.

Eleven students finish Metropathways course

Eleven Newton high school students were awarded Certificates of Completion by Metropathways, a voluntary program of the Metropolitan Planning Project, which brings together students from 28 high schools for a variety of third-site learning experiences

Participating districts in the spring session were Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Cohasset, Lexington, Medfield, Medford, Needham, Newton, Stoneham, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and the Experimental School System of Massachusetts.

The Newton students who received certificates were Edward Marens, Laurie Brecher, Beth Gochberg, Karen Hastings, Pati Montgomery, Ellen Freedman, Meryl Butters, Steve Carter, Susan Stockman, Andrea Battit, and Charles Strange.

The certificate is honored by Newton Schools as the equivalent of one semester's credit toward graduation.

The study options offered during the 1976 spring session were political perspectives, concentratating on court monitoring, community videotaping, newspaper and communications, and a State House political activist group; theater arts, taught by professional actors from the Theatre Company of Boston; Ethni-City, an exploration of groups of Hispanic, Black, Native American, European and Chinese descent; and career explorations, a process of personal insight and work-world exposure.

Metropathways is funded by the state Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, and is mandated to reduce the racial and ethnic isolation of students in the Boston metropolitan area through voluntary participation.

Several persons hurt after car accidents

Several auto accidents this weekend caused many people to be sent to the hospital' including the daughter of a School Department exucutive and the occupants of a car that caught fire.

Susan Silluzio, 19, of 18 Fairfield St., Newtonville, was in good condition Tuesday morning after the 1968 Ponitac she was driving hit a utility pole at 75 Adams St., Nonantum, Sunday at 3 p.m.

She was unconcious after the accident, police reports say. Her father is Vincent Silluzio, the schools' director of research and planning.

Shortly after that accident three people were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a 1966 Chevrolet Corvette caught on fire.

The car' driven by Carl C. Fierimonte, 20, of 128 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, hit the rear of a 1975 Plymouth Valiant driven by Christinia DiTullio, 68' of Waltham. Armando DelCampo, 19, of 14 Ridge Rd., Waban, was injured in the Plymouth.

The Corvette's front end was destroyed by fire that was extinguished by ladder company 2 and engine company 7.

The Corvette hit the Plymouth when the latter was turning from Woodward Street to Beethoven Avenue in Newton Highlands.

A Waltham woman was injured Sunday in the Brae Burn Country Club parking lot when she tried to stop her car that began rolling downhill after she had parked it.

Mary A. Gajda, 67, of 95 Morton St., Waltham, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for leg injuries when she was pinned between the door of her car and another car in the West Newton parking lot.

The Fire Department assisted in freeing the injure woman.

The directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association recently decided to seek publication of Newton's property valuations at least biennially, in not too cumbersome a form and to be sold at a price to cover publication costs.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the associations executive director said this week, "The association is aware of some of the uncertainties and hazards of such publication, coming when a revaluation is imminent, although that has not bothered nearby towns."

"However, as a part of the association's continuing policy of advancing the citizens' right to know, we believe the regular publication annually or biennially of the valuation lists would be a healthy and practical continuing device, tending to help prevent a reoccurrence of such wide discrepancies in valuations as Newton has experienced in the recent past," Muther concluded.

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IT'S YOUR CITY ... TELL THE MAYOR WHAT YOU WANT!

The Firemen of Newton strongly oppose Mayor Mann's plan to eliminate an entire Engine Company from service, effective July 1. We honestly believe this action will drastically impair the firefighting effectiveness of the Department and will pose a serious threat to the lives and property of Newton residents.

Over the years, in response to the desires of the people, City and Fire Department officials have worked hard to provide Newton with outstanding protection - both in terms of fire prevention and fire suppression. They have succeeded, and today there is no finer department to be found.

If this level of protection is to be preserved we must speak up and let City officials know what we want. Therefore, in the next few days Newton Firefighters and concerned citizens will be in your neighborhoods circulating a petition calling for the retention of the Engine Company. The support of each and every one of you is essential - please make an effort to sign.

Remember, it is your city - at stake are your lives, your property, and your safety.

Newton Firefighters Association
Richard Ciccone, President

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- CALIF. RED BEAUTY PLUMS 59¢ lb.



RED RIPE WATERMELON 9¢ lb.

- FRESH NECTARINES 39¢ lb.
- CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 SOLID HEADS $1
- CELERY HEARTS Cello Pkg. 49¢

BONELESS BEEF ROUND
STEAK SALE!
•TOP ROUND •CUBE
•ROUND (swiss)
Your Choice $1.68 lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.

ROTHMUND-PURE PORK
- ITALIAN SAUSAGES SWEET or HOT $1.49 lb.
- BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.29 lb.

- ROTHMUND SKINLESS FRANKS 3-lb. Box $2.79
- SWIFT'S Brown N' Serve SAUSAGES 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢

MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BEEF
- SALAMI 12 oz. Chub $1.19
- BOLOGNA 12 oz. Chub $1.09

COLONIAL
- EXTRA MILD FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
- BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

COLONIAL
- FENWAY SLUGGERS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.29
- SLICED BOLOGNA •REG •GERMAN •BEEF 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

- HANDSCHUMACHER COLD CUTS 99¢ lb. •P & P •CHICKEN • LUXYRY • POLISH BAKED
- NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.29 lb.
- ROTHMUND-BEEF BOLOGNA Half Pound 69¢
- PEARL BRAND-KOUNTRY CLUB FRANKS NATURAL CASING $1.39 lb.
- FRESH MACARONI SALAD 49¢ lb.
- FRESH THREE BEAN SALAD 79¢ lb.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM — Save 40¢ — Half Gallon $1.19

MRS. SMITH'S Fresh Frozen APPLE PIES — Save 20¢ — 26 oz. Pie 79¢

BANQUET Fresh Frozen FRIED CHICKEN — Save 70¢ — 2-lb. Pkg. $1.99

OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Frozen CRANAPPLE JUICE — Save 50¢ — 6 6 oz. Cans $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen
- SWEET GREEN PEAS
- CUT CORN

Save 56¢ — 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

Budget Saver — BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen FISH & CHIPS 69¢ ea.

Save 36¢ — TREE TAVERN Fresh Frozen CHEESE PIZZA 16 oz. Pizza 99¢

Save 17¢ — MATLAW'S Fresh Frozen BAKED STUFFED POTATOES 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 47¢ — FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen MINI MEALS ASSORTED VARIETIES 3 for $1

CAPITOL WHITE BREAD — Save 41¢ — REG. or SANDWICH 3 King Size 20 oz. Loaves $1

CAPITOL MARGARINE QUARTERS — Save 56¢ — 4 1-lb. Pkgs. $1

Save 20¢ — PILLSBURY BISCUITS COUNTRY STYLE or BUTTERMILK 8 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 14¢ — HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. Tub $1.29

Save 8¢ — BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM Pint Cont. 59¢

Save 24¢ — MINUTE MAID-CHILLED ORANGE JUICE ½ Gal. Cart. 69¢

EGGO Fresh Frozen FRENCH TOAST - 9 oz. BLUEBERRY WAFFLES - 11 oz. — Save 31¢ — 2 Pkgs. 99¢

NISSEN COFFEE RINGS — Save 20¢ — 14 oz. Ring 79¢

NESTLE'S KING SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS — Save 19¢ — 2 6 oz. Bars 99¢

TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER — Save 30¢ — 2 lb. Jar 99¢

JAM LOVERS
- •GRAPE JELLY
- •ORANGE MARMALADE

Save 16¢ — 28 oz. Jar 69¢

Save 15¢ — WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 2 Qt. Bots. 89¢

Save 10¢ — HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. Bot. 79¢

Save 25¢ — KING COLE Whole or Sliced WHITE POTATOES 5 16 oz. Cans $1

Save 25¢ — KING COLE GREEN PEAS 5 16 oz. Cans $1

VANITY FAIR 3 ply FACIAL TISSUE — Save 53¢ — 3 134 ct. Pkgs. $1

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT — Save 43¢ — 49 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Save 17¢ — TWEET MARSHMALLOW WHIP 3 7½ oz. conts. $1

Save 16¢ — LIBBY CORNED BEEF 12 oz. Can 99¢

Save 47¢ — KITTY CAT FOOD ASSORTED VARIETIES 6 6 oz. Cans $1

Save 98¢ — J&J BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 2 60 ct. Pkgs. $1

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE or BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS — Save 23¢ — 2 6 oz. Bags 99¢

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE — Save 35¢ — 2 15½ oz. Jars 99¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE — Save 32¢ — 6 8 oz. Cans $1

RONZONI REG. or THIN SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI — Save 47¢ — 3 1-lb. Pkgs. $1

CORONET DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE — Save 20¢ — Pkg. of 4 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON — ALL GRINDS 1-lb. Can $1.49
66 Limit one per family. Expires June 26, 1976

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES — SAVE 28¢ WITH COUPON — 16 oz. Pkg. 39¢
67 Limit one per family. Expires June 26, 1976

COCA-COLA — SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPON — Pkg. of 8 10 oz. Bottles 99¢
68 Limit one per family. Expires June 26, 1976

JELLO PUDDINGS — SAVE 44¢ WITH COUPON — ASSORTED VARIETIES REG. SIZE 6 Pkgs. $1
69 Limit one per family. Good June 21-26 1976

GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES — SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON — 18 oz. Pkg. 69¢
70 Limit one per family. Good June 21-26 1976

PILLSBURY FUNNY FACE — SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON — 8 qt. Can 99¢
71 Limit one per family. Good June 21-26 1976

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ JAR $3.39

SOLO DOG FOOD 20-LB BAG $3.99

LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER (QUARTERS) 1-LB PKG $1.29

Brandeis singles' group announces final meeting

The Brandeis Singles Study Group, a pilot program of continuing education sponsored by the Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Women's Committee, has completed its first successful year of rotating study groups and socials at Brandeis University.

Jane Abramson, chairwoman, announced the final meeting for all the groups and others interested will be Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in the function room of the 1501 Beacon St. apartments, Brookline. Mrs. Benjamin Shuman newly elected president of the Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Women's Committee, will be introduced.

Irv Wermont, lecturer, entertainer, and author of "Here's How to Remember," will speak on "You Are Better Than You Think."

Wermont is a business and radio executive with 28 years in public relations. A graduate of Northeastern University Law School and Emerson College, he also conducts seminars on memory and personality development for executives.

For further information, call Mrs. Abramson at 332-5906.

Scafidi trial begins—

Continued from Page 1

Cohen testified to Conn's questioning that he had asked Scafidi to help Acting Treasurer George Stiglich before and after Scafidi left his job.

(Stiglich, who is still acting treasurer, applied for the job of treasurer, but recently withdrew his application.)

Cohen also testified that he was not aware of the provisions of the conflict of interest law relating to the actions of former municipal employees (Ch. 268A Sec. 19a) at the time of Scafidi's leaving. August, 1975, Cohen said, Mayor Theodore Mann had a meeting about possible conflict of interest at which Cohen was present.

Cohen told Scafidi about the meeting by telephone, he said, and Scafidi said he was not aware of any conflict of interest.

Most of the testimony at the first day of the trial aside from that of Cohen was elicited by Harrod from Stiglich to establish as evidence the various papers related to transfers of money from one bank to another and advices of debit and charge.

Stiglich explained the system for recording deposits and withdrawals of money from the various banks used by the treasurer's office and, in response to a direct question from Harrod, said that before June 23 the name "Harbor National Bank" did not appear in the record book.

For some time, Stiglich said, there had been city money from the Newton Upper Falls "improvement" but it had all been paid out.

(Asked for clarification later, Stiglich said in a recess that the money may have been in an account for the Upper Falls Code Enforcement program of several years ago, before Stiglich worked for the city. Litigation with contractors had delayed bill payment, he said.)

Federal income taxes withheld from paychecks were also at one time kept in a special account at Harbor National, he said.

Stiglich testified that he often spoke by telephone with Scafidi after Scafidi had left. "I called him many times," Stiglich said.

On July 24, Stiglich said, he spoke to Scafidi, but did not remember who called whom.

"We talked about various things and funds coming due. Scafidi said, 'How's your cash position?' I said, 'Getting low.'"

Then, Stiglich said, Scafidi talked about a $400,000 deposit at Harbor National that belonged to the city and asked, "You want to go another week with it?"

The money was reinvested.

Conn elicited testimony from Stiglich that in all the transactions over the six-week period the city had earned about $4200 in interest. Stiglich also admitted that some of the money, which had been transferred from the Newton-Waltham Bank checking account, had been earning no interest at all.

The trial was scheduled to resume Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mayor Theodore Mann and Clerk of the Board Edward English have been called by the defense.

Who will lead bargaining—

Continued from Page 1

"I have a more businesslike approach (to running the NTA) which is not acceptable at this time."

The NTA last year claimed a membership of over 900 members, but less than half voted for the officers.

Melvin Levinson, a science teacher at Warren, defeated two opponents for second vice-president. With 169 votes, he defeated Margaret Flaherty of Cabot School and Anita Amado of Ward School, who had 133 and 94 votes respectively.

Lincoln Yates of Davis School defeated John Meyer of Newton North for the post of treasurer by a vote of 208-168.

Elizabeth Paine was unopposed for secretary.

Challenging group

Citing the low turnout in the past for election, the Newton Federation of Teachers President Sheila Enright feels that her group may have a good chance of taking over the negotiating power from the NTA for the September, 1977 teachers' contract.

The procedure spelled out in state law states that if the NFT submits at least 30 percent of the signature cards of the teachers in the city in March, 1977, the State Labor Relations Commission, that commission can call for an election among teachers to decide which group will negotiate.

If the NFT wins such an election, negotiations which have already begun for the contract would probably have to start all over again.

NFT President Enright thinks that teachers will join her group because of dissatisfaction with the current contract, especially the reduction in force caluse.

The state affiliate, the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, is tougher at the bargaining table, she claims.

NTA President Warner said this year's negotiator from the Mass. Teachers Association is Donald Merwin and he will take a very strong stand.

Enright and Warner both agree that the Newton teachers are very individualistic, and Enright doubted that the NTA members would switch to the NFT because of the NTA election irregularities.

CLT revaluation—

Continued from Page 1

satisfied with the review of business and commercial property.

"There was some disagreement as to estimated income on some of the newer office buildings," the report states, "and it was the judgement of this board that several such properties should be reviewed by us in the event the program is implemented."

Disparities in land values in various parts of the city were also addressed in the review.

The report explains:

"Under normal conditions, the larger lot will bring a higher price and corresponding value than the smaller lot. However, when the selling price is converted to a price per square foot, the results can be misleading and cause confusion among property owners.

"With respect to lots that constitute building lots, the smaller the lot, the higher the square foot price paid. For example, in an area zoned for 10,000 square foot lots, a 15,000 square foot lot may sell for $15,000 while a 10,000 square foot lot might sell for $12,000.

"On a square foot basis, the larger lot sold for $1 per square foot, while the smaller lot sold for $1.20 per square foot.

"Or, stated differently, each bought one building lot of 10,000 square feet for $1.20 a square foot: the party with the additional 5000 square feet was willing to pay approximately 60 cents a foot for the excess land."

"While the price per square foot is a necessary tool in developing or discovering land values, it can be extremely misleading when used to make comparisons by neighborhood.

"A large lot in Chestnut Hill, for instance, may figure out to less than $1 a square foot, while a much smaller lot in another section of the city may price out far in excess of $1 per square foot.

"Yet both constitute but one house lot, with one having considerable excess land while the other has better utlilization of the land. It is agreed that the excess land, while incapable of being developed, certainly has value; the value is not in proportion to that which can be built upon."

Harvard professor Robert Schafer also studied the CLT revaluation and acted as consultant to City Solicitor Howard Levine.

In a letter to Levine, attached to the Assessors' report, Schafer also concludes: " CLT assessed values appear to be in compliance with Sudbury at this time, but will not conform with the Sudbury requirement in two years."

In the Sudbury decision on revaluation, the court indicated what statistical yardstick it felt should be used to establish a revaluation to be valid. This yardstick was used by the assessors and by Schafer.

Schafer went on to say: "The information on each parcel appears to be adequate for use in one of the newer assessment techniques that would allow Newton to maintain its assessed values on a year-to-year basis. Introduction of such a procedure will allow the city to reap long-term benefits from its large investment in the CLT revaluation."

Miss Green wins grant from Teamsters' local

Susan Green, 17, of 113 Beaumont Ave., Newton, is one of six $1,000 winners in the William J. McCarthy Scholarship Program of Local 25, Teamsters Union.

This was the fifth year that grants have been awarded and brings to $30,000 the amount that the union has invested in higher education for members' children.

President William J. McCarthy, who astarted the scholarship program, said, "It is one of the best investments the Teamsters Union ever made."

Miss Green graduated from Newton High School this year with an average of A-. She will study chemistry at Dartmouth College in Hanover' N.H.

BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
370 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
(Cor. of Williams & Harvard Sts.)
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.
EARLY BIRDS AT 7:15 P.M.
4 PART EARLY BIRD
2 $100 SPECIAL GAMES
$200 SPECIAL GAMES
20 GAMES OF REGULAR BINGO
WINNER TAKE ALL
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
POLICE PROTECTED
Sponsored by Credit & Finance Lodge
(B'nai B'rith)

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS
OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. PRIME OR CHOICE
J.B.'s
418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 527-8124
SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY $1.99
10 OZ. HAMBURGER PLATTER
SOUP OR JUICE — CHOICE OF SALAD BAR — POTATO AND ROLL
1-LB SIRLOIN STEAK $4.95
Includes: Choice of Juice or Soup, Choice of Potato, Fresh Baked Rolls & Butter, Salad Bar
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FRESH NATIVE MACKEREL 79¢ lb
THURS.-FRI. ONLY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.50
AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll or Fresh Crabmeat Salad Roll, Potato Chips & Pickle (Chestnut Hill only) $1.95
43 Boylston St.(Rte.9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300
237 HAMPSHIRE ST. CAMBRIDGE
LEGAL SEAFOODS, Inc.

the LOFT at 144
RESTAURANT - LOUNGE
DINNER FOR TWO $9.95
EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED. NIGHT
START WITH FRENCH ONION SOUP, HOT BREADS AND A CRISP GARDEN SALAD
FOR ENTREES CHOOSE FROM
• FRESH BOSTON SCROD
• BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN A LA BRETEN
• STEAK TERIYAKI
• BAKED FRESH FILET OF SOLE
• VEAL CORDON BLEU
INCLUDES VEGETABLE DU JOUR, CHOICE OF POTATO OR RICE PILAF, FOR DESSERT, CHOCOLATE MOUSSE, COFFEE OR TEA
144 Moody St., Waltham
894-1444

Free Sunday dinner for the kids.
Bring in the family on Sunday and enjoy a delicious dinner for Mom and Dad, while children under 12 dine free! They can order anything from the children's menu including a Shirley Temple to start and an Ice Cream Clown to top it off.
Sunday from noon to five. Holidays not included.
(We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time.)
Red Coach Grill
Newton Red Coach Grill
Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel.: 969-0615


HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Come Celebrate the Bicentennial
July 4th Weekend
SAT. TO MON., July 3, 4, 5
• Saturday: Cocktail Hour, Sumptuous Buffet Dinner, Dancing in Totem Pole Ballroom.
• Sunday: Breakfast Buffet, Sun and Pool Activities, Traditional New England Clambake, Dancing in Totem Pole Ballroom
• Monday: Leisurely Breakfast, Pool Activities.
• $177.60 per couple. Tax, Tip included except for Baggage Handling.
Early Bird Special
Start the Fourth Week-end early. Arrive Friday. Enjoy reception and New England Supper. Three nights $217.60 per couple. Tax, Tip included except for Baggage Handling.
Please send $25 deposit to guarantee your reservation. Remember, children, under 12, free in your room.
Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, Mass. 02166
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Easton's oldest and newest restaurant . . . serving the finest in foods and liquors . . . and featuring one of the largest open salad bars on the south shore!
THE EARLY AMERICAN DECOR IS A DELIGHTFUL SETTING FOR YOUR BANQUETS AND DINING PLEASURE. JOIN US FOR COCKTAILS IN THE HOUR GLASS LOUNGE UPSTAIRS, WHERE YOU CAN LISTEN TO THE EXCITING SOUNDS OF TALENTED BILL VOLPE AT THE ORGAN. JOIN US!
The 1882 House
EASTON 5 CORNERS JCT. 106 & 123
DINING ROOM OPEN MON.-SAT. 4-10:00 — SUN. 12 - 9:00
LOUNGE OPEN DAILY 4 - 1:00 A.M. • TEL. 238-1882

"Home of The Original Toll House Cookie"
Toll House
Tuesday Thru Friday
EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
LOBSTER
Boiled or Baked Stuffed
ROAST PRIME RIB of BEEF
BROILED SWORDFISH
Served with salad bar, potato & vegetable $6.95
Fashion Show Luncheons Wednesdays
Dancing in the Garden Room Friday evening
Now taking reservations for our Gazebo Dining Room
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NOW SERVED EVERY NIGHT!!
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT
WESTWOOD PLAZA - 128
ROUTE 1
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
617-326-1233
(NEXT TO LAMBERT'S RAINBOW FRUIT)
CLAM BAKE $4.95
★ STEAMERS
★ LOBSTER
★ CORN ON THE COB
— ALSO FEATURING —
BOILED LOBSTER DINNER 4.95
BROILED BOSTON SCROD 2.19
FRIED HADDOCK PLATTER 2.29
BROILED SWORDFISH 3.99
BROILED BLUEFISH 2.95
WEIGHT WATCHERS 1.49
FRIED CLAMS 2.59
CHILDREN'S MENU 99¢
MON. - TUES. FISH FRY ... $1.89
Call 326-1233 For FAST TAKE OUT SERVICE
We Accept FOOD STAMPS
Have You Been to Seafood City lately? If not you've missed some great meals.
Our FRESH FISH Is Brought In DAILY from all over New England!!
FRESH FISH SPECIALS
BLUEFISH.....$1.49 lb
STRIPED BASS.$1.59 lb
MACKEREL ..... 69¢ lb
Extra Special
ROLLED SOLE with Lobster Stuffing $1.99 lb
SEAFOOD CITY
WESTWOOD PLAZA - 128
ROUTE 1
WESTWOOD MASS 02090
617-326-1233

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Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS



OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** 3 HEADS $1

LARGE WHITE CALIFORNIA **POTATOES** 5 LB BAG 69¢

FANCY **SUMMER SQUASH** 29¢ LB

FANCY FRESH **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** 29¢ LB

SWEET RED **SALAD ONIONS** 29¢ LB

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 5 LBS $1

SWEET JUICY **NECTARINES** 39¢ LB

FRESH CRISP **RADISHES or SCALLIONS** 2 BNCHS 25¢

HANGING PLANTS

PHILODENDRON PEPPERONIA GODSEFFIANA 4" POT $1.89

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

PARKAY **MARGARINE** QUARTERS LB PKG 39¢

Limit one coupon per family Good thru June 26, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

NABISCO PREMIUM **SALTINES** LB PKG 49¢

Limit one coupon per family Good thru June 26, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

KEN-L-RATION **DOG FOOD** 6-PACK 99¢

Limit one coupon per family Good thru June 26, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

ARMOUR STAR 3-LB ZIP TOP CAN **HAM** SAVE $1.00 OFF

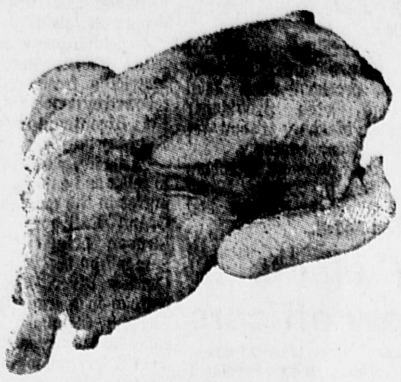
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OSCAR MAYER 1 LB PKG **BACON** SAVE 25¢ OFF

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U.S. GOV'T. INSP. GRADE A Fresh WHOLE CHICKENS 43¢ lb

PLUMP & TENDER 2½ TO 3 LBS.

CUT UP CHICKENS GRADE A 2½ To 3 LB 49¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE **GRILL PAK CHICKEN** 5 DRUMSTICKS 5 WINGS 5 THIGHS 69¢ LB

FRESH WHOLE **PERDUE CHICKENS** 2½ - 3 LB AVG 49¢ LB

FRESH CUT UP **PERDUE CHICKENS** 2½ - 3 LB AVG 55¢ LB



SHANK PORTION **COOKED HAM** WATER ADDED 79¢ LB

COOKED HAM RUMP PORTION 89¢ LB

HAM ROAST CENTER CUT 1.69 LB

COOKED HAM SHANK HALF 89¢ LB

COOKED HAM RUMP HALF 99¢ LB



BEEF ROUND **TIP STEAK** **LONDON BROIL** 1.59 LB

BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK CAP OFF 1.89 LB

SWIFT OVEN ROAST BRISKET MILD & GARLIC 1.49 LB

BEEF RIB SHORT RIBS 89¢ LB

UNDERBLADE STEAK BONE IN 89¢ LB

SELF SERVICE DELI

ARMOUR STAR **BACON** LB PKG 1.59

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ 79¢

OSCAR MAYER **WEINERS** MEAT OR BEEF LB 1.19

WHOLE OR SLICED **CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES** QT. 99¢

CHILD MILD FRANKS LB PKG 99¢

SWIFT SAUSAGE BROWN 'N SERVE ALL FLAVORS 8OZ PKG 85¢

SERVICE DELI

DAVIS CLEVAR **TURKEY BREAST** 2.49 LB

Wonderbar Bologna TASTY AND DELICIOUS LB 1.09

Morrison & Schiff Franks LB 1.19

HOME STYLE **Potato Salad or Cole Slaw** 55¢ LB

SEAFOOD



Fresh - Fresh **Salmon** $2.89 LB

Whole or Half Only

FROZEN **Snow Crab Meat** 8 OZ PKG 1.99



MEDIUM TENDER PEAS SAVE 32¢ 4 16 OZ CANS $1

LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS 4 VARIETIES HALF GALLON 59¢

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½ OZ SAVE 34¢ 2/$1

VLASIC KOSHER CHIPS 32 OZ SAVE 26¢ 59¢

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ SAVE 20¢ 79¢



HEINZ KEG'O KETCHUP 32 OZ SAVE 20¢ 89¢

KITTY CAT FOOD 5 VARIETIES 5 6 OZ CANS $1

PILLSBURY COMPLETE PANCAKE **MIX** 32 OZ 77¢

SARAN WRAP JUMBO 100 FT 79¢

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 17 OZ 89¢

LESTOIL CLEANER 28 OZ 89¢

NISSEN'S BREADS OATMEAL, RYE & VIENNA 2 1 LB LOAVES $1

FROZEN FOODS



ORANGE JUICE 3 6 OZ CANS 89¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF **MORTON MEAT PIES** 8 OZ 4/$1

STOUFFER CUP CAKES 10 OZ 79¢

BIRDS EYE STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ 69¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 11 OZ 99¢

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9 OZ 59¢

HENDRIE'S REGULAR **ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON 1.39

SEYMOUR'S **ICE CREAM CUPS** 12 COUNT 1.09

DAIRY

BREAKSTONE **STAY 'N SHAPE YOGURT** 4 8 OZ cups $1

HOOD'S LEMONADE ICED TEA FRUIT PUNCH 2 HALF GALLONS $1

TEMPTEE WHIPPED **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ 69¢

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLE SLICES WHITE or COLORED 6 OZ PKG 59¢

PLAY **BINGO PLUS**



WIN UP TO $1,000 CASH

$240,000 CASH PRIZES
OVER $100,000 TOTAL PRIZES

NEW CAR SWEEPSTAKES
10 NEW CHEVROLET VEGAS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT Roche Bros SUPER MARKETS

Business Briefs



Melvin Miller

Miller joins Colonial staff

George Pile, executive vice-president of the Colonial Provision Company of Boston, today announced that Melvin Miller of Newton has joined the Colonial staff.

Miller has been actively involved in the meat industry for a quarter of a century, most recently as a partner in the Ward Meat Company of Malden.

Grossman's gets retailing award



The first annual Retailer of the Year award went to Grossman's Inc., a division of the Evans Retail Products Group. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grossman.

Steve Asnes, manager of Grossman's store in Wellesley, was one of the managers in Grossman's chain, coast to coast, notified that Evans Products Retail Group, of which Grossman's is a division, has won the first Building Materials Retailer of the Year Award from "Building Supply" magazine.

Asnes received congratulations from Mike Grossman, president of both the Retail Group and Grossman's, for the part he, and his store personnel, played in earning the national consumer-oriented award.

The Evans Group was elected tops in the large chain category, doing 75 percent of its $400 million annual gross sales with consumers. Winners were picked by industry assocaiations, manufacturers and wholesalers participating in the magazine's poll.

The award was given to the retailer doing the best job of meeting consumers' needs, and solving consumers' problems.

Grossman reviewed some of the policies that have brought his firm industry-wide recognition.

He said: "We spend much time and money on market research that includes outside studies of customers' views of us so that we may constantly improve our service.

j"keeping our customers' needs in mind," he cp continued, "we maintain a broad sales training and product knowledge program at all levels from sales people and cashiers to division managers.

The importance attached to "consumer appeal" was brought out in his statement that a 6,000 square foot mini-store serves as an experimental laboratory at Braintree headquarters. There, store layout and atmosphere' display techniques, and signing, are under continuous study. Information from "testing" is relayed to all branches for implementation.

He said that consumer education progress, better known as do-it-yourself home fix-up schools, have been held in Grossman's stores for more than 40 years.

Keeping abreast of the times, in-store Energy Centers, showing ways and means available to reduce fuel and power consumption in the home, have met will consume favor and more stores will be featuring them soon, he indicated.

At the Retailer of the Year presentation in Chicago, Harold J. Sugarman, publisher of "Building Supply News," said: "We recognize that the time is long overdue to spotlight the important contribution and exciting role of the great professional building supply merchants in relation to American consumers."

Rotary installs officers

Installation of officers by the Newton Rotary Club will be held Monday, June 28, at Valle's.

To be installed are: Wallace Moyle, president; Anthony Bibbo, president-elect; John Balcom, vice president; Chester Mosher, treasurer; David Nixon, secretary.

Board of directors members are: Donald Kelly ' John Balcom' W.H. Phillips and Melvin Andell.

'Y' elects new officers

Jack Hoover of Newtonville was recently elected President of the Newton YMCA at the board of directors meeting following the annual membership meeting last month.

Hoover's term is 1976-1977, coinciding with the Y's Centennial Year celebration. Hoover is a native of Pennsylvania and holds a B.A. in economics from the University of Michigan. He served in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II, and is married with four sons.

The other officers elected at the board meeting were Vice President Cooper Eastman and Assistant Treasurer Walter H. Phillips. Directors elected to serve three-year terms were Jean Acheson, Aaron Levine, Robert Lurvey, Sidney Marston, Louis Morrison, Eldred Perwe Peterson, Walter Phillips, astewart Savage, Charles Smith, R. Emerson Sylvester and G. Parker.

Elected to be trustees for a four-year term were Howard Whitmore and Charles Smith.

Other officers elected at the annual membership meeting were Clerk of the Board Eldred Peterson and Treasurer Murray Both. Master of Ceremonies W. Frederick Uehlein presented outgoing president Sidney A. Marston with a plaque which paid tribute to Marston's service during the term of office.

Marriott offers 3-day 'Bicentennial Weekend'

The Marriott will salute the nation's 200th birthday with a three-day celebration over the July 4th Bicentennial Weekend.

Starting Saturday, July 3, the Marriott weekend will come to a close Monday, July 5. For those who want to start partying a little sooner, the hotel offers an Early Bird Special. The Friday addition to the weekend package includes a reception and New England Supper on July 2.

A cocktail party and lavish buffet dinner, featuring the Marriott's fresh roast beef, followed by dancing will launch the Bicentennial weekend Saturday July 3. '

On the 4th, guests will be able to relax and enjoy a breakfast buffet in the morning in the Grand Ballroom. The afternoon brings "fun and games" on the banks of the Charles River. Guests will partake in a traditional New England Clambake as they enjoy the early evening on "the Point" overlooking the Charles.

The clambake menu includes New England Clam Chowder as an appetizer, followed by whole lobster, barbecue chicken, steamed clams, knockworst, corn on the cob and watermelon.

Dancing in the Totem Pole Ballroom that evening rounds out the Marriott's salute to the 200th birthday of the nation.

On Monday morning, July 5, the Marriott will serve a leisurely breakfast for celebrants in the Fairfield Inn or the S & S Livestock Co. Guests can enjoy lounging by the pool before their checkout time of 1 p.m.

Other Marriott recreational facilities include an indoor pool, sauna, ping pong and game room, health club and canoe or paddle boat rentals.

Sprout moves up in Vermont agency

Blaine W. Sprout, Chartered Life Underwriter, former music teacher in Newton, has been named head of the Vermont general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Sprout, the former Boston-area agency and field executive, will direct policyowner services and sales in the Green Mountain State and in northeastern New York State from offices in Burlington. Sprout has been in life insurance in Wellesley and Boston since 1967. He was first-an agent and since 1969 has been a supervisor ad then vice president with Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

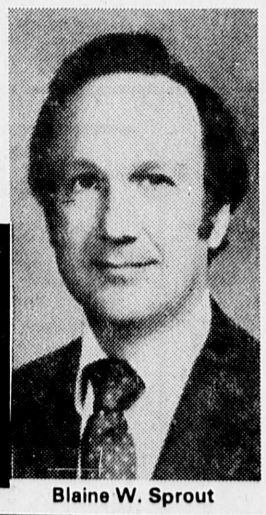
He is a specialist in estate financial planning and business-interest life insurance and earned the life industry's Chartered Life Underwriter designation in September,1974.

He has received the life industry's NJATIONAL Quality and National Sales Achievement Awards for excellence of client services and sales.

NLI vice president Max W. Hittle says Sprout will lead the agency'e recruiting, selecting and training of new representatives.

Before entering life insurance, Sprout was a music teacher for the Newton public schools. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in, respectively, music education and music from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and Boston University.

He is a member of the Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale, and is a former trustee and treasurer of it and a recent member of its pastor-parish relations committee.



Blaine W. Sprout

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Transcript Newspapers

Special car care section

June 23-24, 1976

Cars are worth more than dollars

Jean Sibelius, the noted Finnish composer, once remarked, "No one ever built a monument to a critic." While Sibelius obviously wasn't referring to matters concerning the automobile, his observation could well be applied to the current state of the car.

While the vehicle has been attacked by detractors as an environmental menace, a safety hazard, too expensive to buy and maintain, one fact remains indisputable. No single invention of mankind has so revolutionized the way of life of an entire nation.

Car shapes very warp and woof of life

Our economy is so dominated by the car that a drop in production has shattering effects on our standard of living. The very warp and woof of our lives are shaped by the car, from where we live and work to how we spend our free time.

In these times when car ownership has often been a greater financial burden than most of us like, when one considers the alternative the car is still a bargain.

Fortunately, most of us who are concerned with cutting vacation expenses and travel can take some positive action this year before embarking on our car-borne trips.

As sure as you're going to buy post cards to send home to Aunt Emma, you're going to be buying lots of gasoline.

If you invest in a tune-up before you leave, you may possibly save enough on gas bills to pay for the service on the course of a long trip.

Also before you leave on your trip, take inventory of items you may have neglected on your car.

Things to check before you leave

What shape are your tires in? If you feel they may need replacement, the time to do it is now when you can shop for the best prices.

And what about your brakes, shocks, lights, cooling system, steering, lubrication and other vital items that may need attention? The time to make sure is now, before you run the risk of an untimely breakdown, a long way from your favorite service outlet.

We urge you to visit the service man you trust your car with now to make sure your spring and summer motoring is all the fun you hope it will be.

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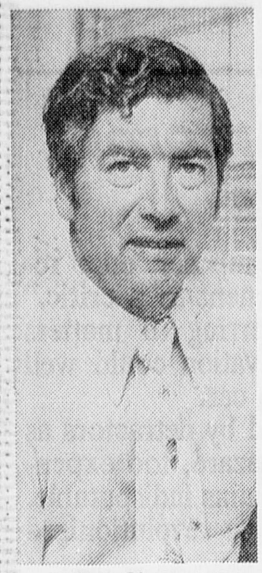
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Norwood Dodge, newest and the largest

NORWOOD — Don Glaser, president of Norwood Dodge,



Don Glaser, Norwood Dodge president

and Vice President and General Manager John Balerna share a philosophy that has seen their been responsible for their dealership attaining the enviable position of being first in used car sales for the past year.

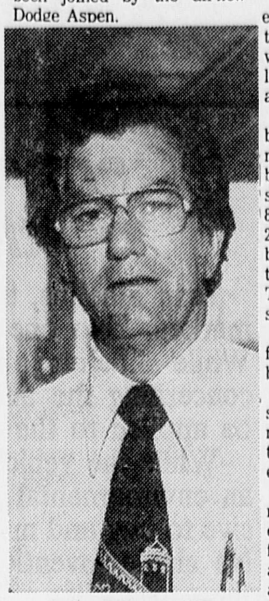
Their philosophy: "When we do things, we believe in doing them right."

Norwood Dodge this month is celebrating its second anniversary it its sparkling new showroom on Route 1 in Norwood and is the newest and largest Dodge dealer in New England.

Featured are new Dodge cars, including a large selection of medium-sized cars, and vans and four-wheeled trucks, which Glaser notes comprise "a very big part of our business."

Moreover, Norwood Dodge's ultra-modern service department boasts a large staff of 30 service technicians, as well as a "complete auto body shop with all the latest in modern equipment," Glaser said.

This year the popular and economical Dodge Dart has been joined by the all-new Dodge Aspen.



John Balerna, VP of Norwood Dodge

The Aspen holds almost every luxury option that used to be a big-car exclusive — six-way power seats, power door locks, a tilt steering wheel, and all the rest.

The Aspen is available in both luxury and economy models, in two- and four-door body styles. A six-passenger station wagon is also available. 8 The Aspen line also offers a 225-cubic inch slant six engine backed up by an all-synchro three-speed manual, Torqueflite or overdrive four-speed transmission.

In addition, the Aspen features a transverse torsion bar front suspension.

A primary feature of full-sized Dodge cars this year is a new application of electronics technology, the "lean burn" engine system.

The system is based on a more efficient intake charge containing more air and less fuel. Driveability problems are avoided by electronic control, and emission control inside the engine is a primary advantage, resulting in a net savings of fuel.



Norwood Dodge, New England's newest and largest Dodge dealer

Some tricks of the trade to determine car prices

High car prices aren't always bad. That's a statement most would agree with when they are selling their own cars as used.

In most cases, the elevated prices of new cars have had a corresponding hike in the value of the used vehicle. This is particularly so when the older car appeals to a buyer.

An expert says

A survey of professional buyers who work for new and used car dealerships revealed some "tricks of the trade" that help them determine prices of cars.

Said one expert, "A used car that's in top condition can bring as much as $500 more than a nearly identical car that's been neglected. In fact, if the neglect is severe enough, the trade-in may have virtually only scrap value — even if it's a fairly late model car."

Physical looks of the car are important but appearance must be more than cosmetic deep, another expert claimed. A fresh paint job might look nice at first glance but if it's hiding damage, it could hurt the sale.

Do it promptly

His advice, "As soon as a minor bump, nick or rust spot appears have it attended to by a good professional repair man."

Also, keeping a car clean at all times is the best protection against premature paint wear. Again, if you do need a paint job, a quality job by a well-equipped shop could pay off at trade-in time.

Engine condition

Engine condition is the next most suspect question of the potential buyer.

A Pennsylvania used car man remarked, "I have a lot of customers who are trading in older cars because they are having chronic starting trouble. And you can bet the first thing they look for in their newer purchase is starting ease. Investing in a good set of plugs and making sure the battery is operating strong is a good investment before trade-in."

Have a check done

A California used car dealer advised, "A reverse twist on an old habit could bring in extra dollars, too. Smart buyers want to have their mechanics look over a car before they purchase to make sure there aren't any obvious and expensive defects. As a private seller, you might be smart to have your mechanic look over the car to take care of defects like obvious oil leaks that could kill a sale."

A Florida dealer says the first look a prospective customer gets at a car may be the most critical one. On that basis, it would pay the owner either to send his car to a professional reconditioner or be prepared to exert a little extra elbow grease of his own.

Naturally, the car should be cleaned and polished, inside and out. Upholstery should be cleaned with a good shampoo, glass and metal surfaces made spotless.

Gauges and lights, too

A gauge that is not operating or a light that is out can stick out like a sore thumb. It may cost only a matter of a few dollars to repair an item that could squelch the whole deal.

An Indiana salesman says, "Level with the buyer, and do both yourself and the future owner a favor."

Approximate conversions from Customary to metric and vice versa.			
	When you know:	You can find:	If you multiply by:
LENGTH	inches	millimeters	25
	feet	centimeters	30
	yards	meters	0.9
	miles	kilometers	1.6
	millimeters	inches	0.04
	centimeters	inches	0.4
	meters	yards	1.1
	kilometers	miles	0.6
AREA	square inches	square centimeters	6.5
	square feet	square meters	0.09
	square yards	square meters	0.8
	square miles	square kilometers	2.6
	acres	square hectometers (hectares)	0.4
	square centimeters	square inches	0.16
	square meters	square yards	1.2
	square kilometers	square miles	0.4
	square hectometers (hectares)	acres	2.5
MASS	ounces	grams	28
	pounds	kilograms	0.45
	short tons	megagrams (metric tons)	0.9
	grams	ounces	0.035
	kilograms	pounds	2.2
	megagrams (metric tons)	short tons	1.1
LIQUID VOLUME	ounces	milliliters	30
	pints	liters	0.47
	quarts	liters	0.95
	gallons	liters	3.8
	milliliters	ounces	0.034
	liters	pints	2.1
	liters	quarts	1.06
	liters	gallons	0.26
TEMP	degrees Fahrenheit	degrees Celsius	5/9 (after subtracting 32)
	degrees Celsius	degrees Fahrenheit	9/5 (then add 32)

CLIP AND SAVE the above table which furnishes you with a quick and easy way to learn the equivalents of the customary to the Metric system, to which the U.S. will convert soon.

Meters, liters, grams come to Canada

News item: Canada has switched from the old English measurement to the metric system and the U.S. is soon to change over. Motorists will thus be thinking in terms of kilometers per liter instead of miles per gallon, among other new approaches to operating and maintaining their cars.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Although to some it may seem strange,
But nothing stays the same but change;
And so the pendulum now swings
About the way we measure things.
And now the inches, yards and feet
Give way to things with metric beat.
And ounces, pints, gallons and quarts
Are measurements of liter sorts.
And no more think in terms of mile,
Now kilometers are in style.
And when we think of melt or freeze,
'Tis not in Fahrenheit but C's.
Let's greet the news without ambivalence
And check this table for equivalents.

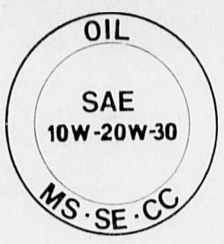
That's oil, folks

Oil cans may not be the most stimulating form of literature, but a few seconds spent scanning the can tops may prove worthwhile to the maintenance-conscious motorist. This is particularly true with the new motor oil coding system that recently went into effect.

Under the new code, several parts of the coding system remain constant. The SAE stands for Society of Automotive Engineers and the numerals 10, 20, 30 and 40 still indicate the viscosity or flow characteristics of the oil.

A designation such as 10W30 indicates a multi-purpose oil covering a wide viscosity range. The W means the oil is specially suited to wintertime use.

In addition to the SAE viscosity rating, there is an API or American Petroleum Institute classification of ML (Motor Light), MM (Motor Medium) or MS (Motor Severe). All 1964 or later models require the MS class of oil.



While cans bearing the above API designations are still in circulation, they eventually will be supplanted with ones marked SA, SB, SC, SD, SE or CC.

SA through SC are for light duty use such as lawn mower engines.

SD oil is the generally accepted lubricant for most present-day cars. CC will be for diesel engines.

The SE oils will be used for future engines with greater heat-resistant requirements. The SE oils might be recommended for your present car if you tow a boat or trailer in high speed conditions on the long trip.

Self service gas growing

After a slowdown due to the oil embargo, self service pumps are now increasing. Today about 12% of all gas is self service and estimates are for 40% by 1980. The lure for the consumer is lower prices — as much as 5 cents a gallon on some brands.

Self service also points to fewer minor repairs and other service work performed at gas stations. Station attendants with mechanical know-how are moving into the independent repair market. Meanwhile the number of service stations has shown a dramatic increase in the last two years, principally gas only stations.

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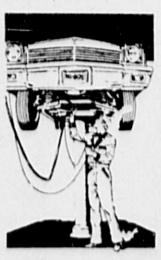


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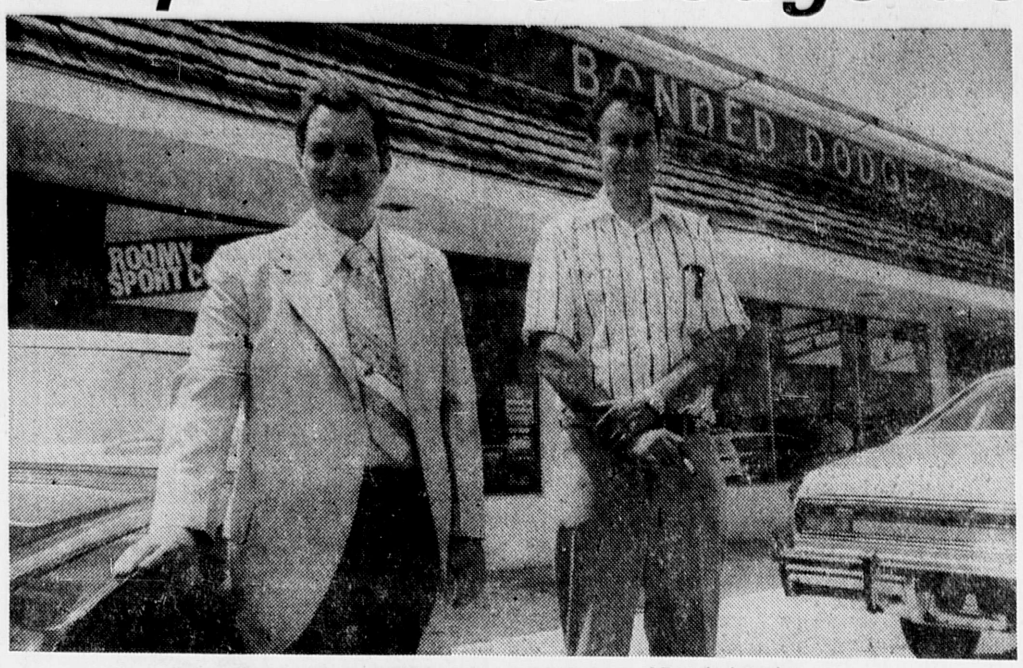


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Bonded Dodge on Route 138, Canton top volume Dodge dealer in NE



Dan Lipsky and Bill Feinberg, co-owners of Bonded Dodge

CANTON — At Bonded Dodge on Route 138, every employee is trained to look tn every prospective customer as a long-term friend and client.

This philosophy, shared by Bonded Dodge owners Bill Feinberg and Dan Lipsky, has resulted in the company's evolution from a small used car lot to the top volume Dodge dealer in New England.

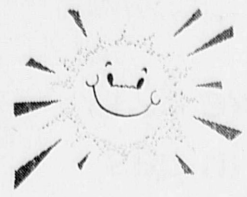
Ninety-two employees are on duty at Bonded Dodge, which offers a tremendous variety of new and used cars and trucks, as well as service, leasing, rental and body repair capabilities.

Among the staff are sales managers Steve Tepper, Bob Kay and Tom Vale, business manager Judd Kallan, service manager Bob Strong, body shop manager Ed Blesedell and office manager Geraldine Larkin.

With its unsurpassed inventory of Dodge Darts, Aspens, Coronets, and all makes of used cars, vans and pick-up trucks, Bonded Dodge has unbeatable prices which, combined with a full range of services, keep customers coming back.

Bonded Dodge accepts a wide variety of charge cards, including Diners' Club, Master Charge, Bank Americard, American Express and Carte Blanche.

Bonded Dodge is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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For better mileage, more pep

Better gasoline mileage, more pep, surer starting are all benefits to be derived from an engine tune-up. But to get the maximum the service offers, Champion Spark Plug Company suggests the motorist should become acquainted with what a good tune-up is and insist on receiving all ingredients.

Before having a tune-up performed, make sure that the engine is in condition to benefit. The engine should be in generally good mechanical condition, critical parts lubricated, the cooling system and exhaust functioning. An engine with burned valves, worn or damaged piston rings cannot be tuned properly until worn or damaged parts are repaired.

So it is important that cylinder balance and compression checks be performed to help detect any serious malfunctions.

Ignition system

Basics of any tune-up include changing of spark plugs and points and condenser in cars so equipped. Some cars have electronic ignition without points and condenser. Checking all ignition components is recommended and if replacement of items that come in sets (such as plugs and plug wires) becomes necessary, then change the whole set.

Installing one or two plugs or wires is false economy since if several units need replacing then their mates will probably wear out soon.

Carburetion

The carburetor, which delivers the proper mixture of air and fuel to the intake manifold, should be checked for leaks in the gasket area. Excessive dirt and varnish, improper choke and faulty linkage also are possible carburetor defects.

Related areas such as fuel pump, air filter, fuel line and fuel filter should be checked as part of the tune-up procedure.

Emission control system

Various emission control devices have been introduced into cars in the past few years. Each of these devices must be checked to make sure it is properly functioning for best performance, dependability, economy and reduced exhaust emissions.

So, when you see an ad for a tune-up at an unbelievably low price, check what you are getting for that price.

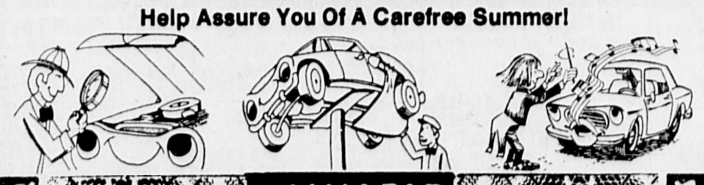
Does it include parts or merely labor? Is the shop equipped with devices like engine oscilloscopes, exhaust gas analyzers and other sophisticated equipment?

A good tune-up that will save you money and help your car to top performance won't come cheaply. But a cheap tune-up is no bargain.

TUNE-UP for CAREFREE TRAVEL

STOP

BEFORE YOU GO ON VACATION THIS BI-CENTENNIAL YEAR
SEE US!
We Will Check Over Your Automobile To Help Assure You Of A Carefree Summer!



VALUABLE

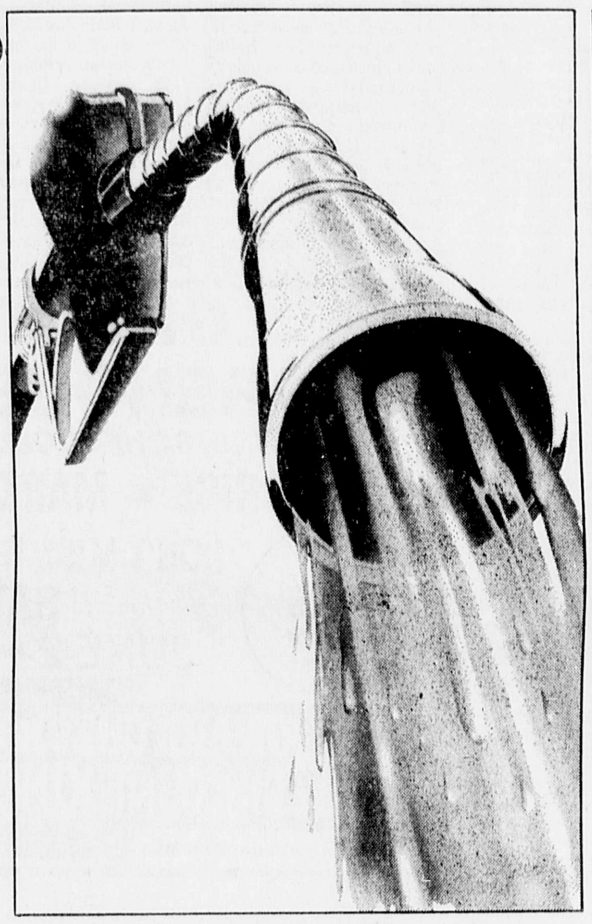
SPECIAL OFFER FOR MONTHS of JULY and AUGUST

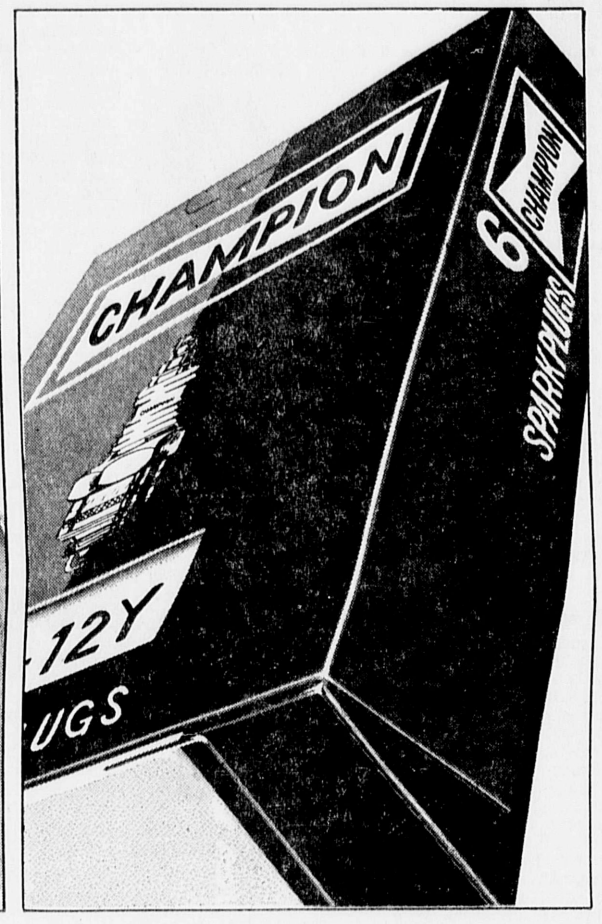
1. Complete Chassis Lubrication
2. Complete Oil Change Premium Oil
3. Oil Filter Change (FACTORY A/C FILTER)
4. Air Conditioning System Inspection

(No Variation Other Than Listed For This Special Offer)
$12.32

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NORWOOD BUICK CO.
401 Providence Highway (Route 1) Norwood
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Don't wait another gallon.

Buy your car better mileage by the box.

With the price of gas what it is, every gallon counts. So here's something you should be glad to hear. By simply replacing your car's worn spark plugs with a fresh set of Champions, you can help improve your mileage.

In fact, we've done a series of tests all over the country on cars just like yours. The test results show that overwhelmingly, there's a definite improvement in mileage. And there's no quicker, easier or less expensive way to get better mileage than going with a fresh set of Champion spark plugs.

Buying a box of better mileage wherever you see the Champion sign is what's known as making your gas money go farther.

CHAMPION



Fill 'er up with Champions

Clair Buick in automotive jobs consortia

Clair Buick, of West Roxbury, owned and operated by Ernest Clair, is one of nine area automotive dealerships participating in the 1976 Automotive Jobs Consortia.

The program provides auto mechanic training for disadvantaged residents of Boston, and is coordinated by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Opportunities Industrialization Centers of Boston :OIC), and Manpower Development Associates, Inc. (MDAI).

Under this unique arrangement, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce acts as administrator of the $42,000 federal contract, while OIC provides the automotive training and support services, and MDAI acts as liaison with cooperating automotive dealerships.

In the three years since the program's inception, 64 individuals have been trained under its auspices, and some $300,000 in federal monies has been brought to Boston.



Ernie Clair of Clair Buick

Emission tests save $20 to $25 in a year in gas

By ROGER STRELOW

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — Assistant Administrator for Air and Waste Management

Motorists could save between $20 and $25 in gasoline costs each year by having their auto emission control equipment regularly inspected and maintained.

Some motorists are already realizing these kinds of savings. Since 1972, New Jersey has operated an inspection and maintenance (I/M) program in connection with an annual safety inspection.

Chicago; Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio; Portland, Oregon, and Riverside and Los Angeles, California are also now conducting some type of I/M program.



Mr. Strelow

These last several programs were ordered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as part of larger air clean-up plans for these seriously polluted areas.

I/M can have benefits beyond gasoline savings. It results in more efficient running vehicles. In some areas, it could mean numerous employment opportunities for qualified mechanics. Most importantly, from EPA's point of view, I/M makes city air more breathable.

The areas now affected by I/M (and there are 21 other regions that also ought to have this program in effect) need the additional amount of air cleanup provided simply to protect public health from the grossest hazards: respiratory ailments, the aggravation of heart disease, and increased death rates.

What studies show

Studies have shown that all other controls in these areas — industrial, municipal and new cars replacing old cars — are by themselves not enough to achieve health protecting levels.

I/M does provide cleaner air. New Jersey estimates that its carbon monoxide pollution has declined 13 percent since its program began. Other auto related pollutants in the state are also decreasing.

For the other areas affected by I/M, this kind of improvement cannot be as easily cited since their programs have not been in effect as long as New Jersey's.

The annual cost to the motorist of an I/M program now varies between $1 and $5 per year either in additional registration fees or payments at the inspection site. At this time, four out of five cars have been passing the New Jersey test, and repair costs for those that haven't have averaged between $30 and $35.

Tailored to needs

A large amount of leeway is provided states and localities by EPA in setting up I/M programs tailored to their particular needs and resources.

For example, I/M may be run separately or along with a safety inspection; state-owned, contractor operated, or commercial inspection sites may be used; maintenance of emission controls may be initially introduced as a voluntary measure; pass-fail standards may vary somewhat, and two basic testing methods may be employed.

EPA does insist that I/M be done at least annually and that, regardless of specific program, the overall objective must be accomplished of most vehicles meeting the emission standards for their particular model year.

The quality of mechanical work done in I/M is obviously critical to consumer acceptance of the program. In this regard, EPA and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare have available $100,000 in matching grants for five states (New York, Pennsylvania, California, Oregon and Arizona) to train instructors who will then train mechanics in the proper maintenance and repair of emission control hardware.

These states were selected on the basis of their readiness to implement I/M.

More to participate

With Federal and local cooperation, the future should see more motorists obtaining a regular I/M checkup. It will benefit their car, in most cases their pocketbook, and above all their health.

Other regions under an EPA requirement to institute I/M programs are: Boston and Springfield, Massachusetts; New York; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Indianapolis; Houston; San Antonio; Denver; Salt Lake City; Phoenix; Tucson; San Francisco; San Diego; Sacramento; Fresno (California); Seattle; Spokane; and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Hatoff's sells branded gas at discount prices

When Stan Hatoff says, "I'm selling Texaco gasoline at the lowest prices in town," he really means it.

Hatoff's has been in business for 55 years and has been a leader in offering the motoring public quality, branded gasoline at discount prices. In fact, propriotor Stan Hatoff prides himself on being able to sell branded gas below the prices of unbranded stations.

Motorists find that the service at Hatoff's is fast and friendly. There is always one attendant directing traffic to keep the lines moving and there are plenty of men manning the pumps and checking under the hood for fast service. Hatoff's also offers bargain prices on branded motor oil.

There are two Hatoff's gas stations: 3770 Washington St., Forest Hills, alongside the MBTA Orange Line terminal, and 35 Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, just a couple of blocks up from Forest Hills.

Both stations are open seven days a week. Hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Look for the sign with the little man with his hat off. You can be sure that Hatoff's has gas just as he did during the toughest days of the gas shortage.

14 points to help cut pollution, save fuel

If operating your car for low pollution doesn't turn you on, then consider this. The same driving procedures that contribute to clean air also help save fuel. The California Air Resources Board has compiled the following list of "do's and don'ts" to help make you a good citizen and a fuel saver too.

* * *

Keep car in good running order. Dirty carburetors, clogged air filters and worn out points and plugs not only waste gas and reduce engine performance, they also contribute to air pollution.

* * *

Have smog systems serviced regularly. Smog devices reduce emissions only if they remain in working order.

* * *

Don't drive a "smoker." The real danger to our air is not the visible smoke, but the invisible fumes. However, smoke means engine trouble, and engine trouble means pollution.

* * *

Never be a "gas-pumper." Many drivers produce needless pollution by pumping the gas throttle, sometimes several times, before starting. Hydrocarbons are spewed all over the neighborhood.

To be a "clean" driver, depress the throttle only once. This sets the choke. Let your throttle come up halfway or all the way, following instructions of your vehicle owner's manual. Now turn the key. A well-tuned engine will start instantly.

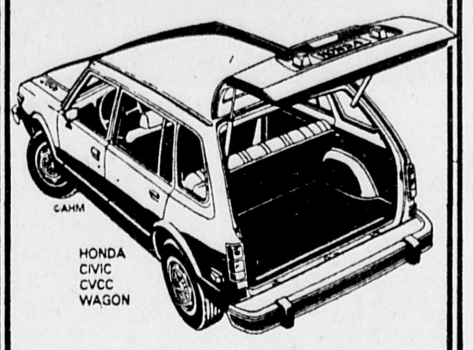
* * *

Skip the warmup. Thanks to improved oils, no long warmup is needed with today's cars. Driveway warmups of longer than 20 seconds are unnecessary.

* * *

Don't "blast off." Kicking the throttle all the way down makes the tailpipe spit fumes.

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CIVIC CVCC ★ WAGON ★
Our Wagon is BIG on the inside, not on the outside.



Priced at ONLY $3419.00

It's smaller outside, so it's easy to maneuver and park. But inside, it's big. So it gives you the extra room you buy a wagon for. With the rear seat folded down you get nearly 4½ feet of carrying space. And the Honda Civic CVCC® Wagon comes with five doors, including a huge rear door that makes loading and unloading easy. Test own a Honda Civic CVCC Wagon. It's an unforgettable experience.

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These prices in effect thru 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26

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BRAND NEW 1975 DARTS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Michigan dealer had over 200 new 1975 Darts for export to Puerto Rico. Deal was cancelled. Bonded Dodge got most of them.
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AND SAVE HUNDREDS! $$

BRAND NEW 1976 DARTS
BIG SELECTION IN STOCK



Or we will order for you, in your choice of color, with full factory equipment.
FOR AS LOW AS $3099

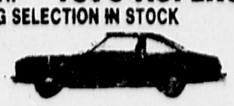
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DARTS, ASPENS, CORONETS & CHARGERS
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ON ANY DEMO WITH OVER 3,000 MILES
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There priced for immediate sale, starting at
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BIG SELECTION IN STOCK



Or we will order for you in your choice of color, with full factory equipment, for as low as
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BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE PICKUPS
BIG SELECTION
T406 List $4278



NOW $3499

BRAND NEW 1976 CORONETS
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D228, 6 cyl., automatic, pow. steer., ww tires. List $4585.



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WARRANTY
ON ALL OUR NEW DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

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'74 FURY III
4 DR. HARDTOPS, WAGONS and PLYMOUTH DUSTERS
P8024



FORMER LEASE & RENTAL CARS
AS LOW AS $1986

'73 FURY III 2 DR. H.T.
P8143, turquoise, V-8, automatic, pow. steer., air cond., etc. $1845
'74 DUSTER SPORT COUPE
P8124, blue, 32,976 miles, 6 cyl., 3 speed, am-fm radio $2099
'72 FURY III 4 DR. H.T.
P8107, V-8, auto., pow. steer., air cond., beige finish $1475
'73 PINTO WAGON
4 cyl., automatic, air cond., bucket seats, console, P8140 $1890
'73 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE Wagon
10 passenger, V-8, auto., pow. steer., air cond., green finish. P8136, 38,000 mi $2325
'73 DUSTER SPORT COUPE
P8125, 3 speed floor shift, radio, etc. Terrific buy! $1690

'75 TRIUMPH TR7 COUPE
Almost new, 19,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, 4 speed trans., many extras. Red finish. #7004 $4390
'75 CORONET 2 DR. H.T.
Chrysler exec. V-8, auto., p.s., air cond., vinyl roof, tint glass, P7951 $3290
'74 VW DASHER 4 DR.
Exceptional! 30,200 miles. Air conditioned. Red finish. Was $3895. #6891 $2990
'74 CAPRI SPORT COUPE
Almost new, 23,000 miles. Orange finish. 4 speed, bucket seats, etc. Was $3990. #6873 $2990
'74 DART SWINGER
11,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., merchandising pkg., A07, red with vinyl roof, ww, P7230 $2990
'74 MAVERICK Sport Coupe
Really sharp, 21,100 mi., 6 cyl., auto., pow. str., blue finish. #6648 $2690
'73 CUTLASS 2 DR. H.T.
Very sharp, 48,721 miles, V-8, auto., pow. steer. #6681 $2490
'74 AMC MATADOR 2 DR. H.T.
Like new, 31,246 miles. Automatic trans., pow. steer., many extras. #7001. Was $2890 $2290
'74 FIAT 128 4 DR.
Like new, 21,745 miles. AM/FM radio, many extras, luxury interior, #6850. Was $2990 $2290
'73 GRAN TORINO Dr. H.T.
Very sharp car, gold finish, V-8, auto., pow. steer. #6333 $2290

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.
Unusually nice car. 17,294 miles. White finish. Many extras. Was $2990. #6912 $2280
'74 VEGA HATCHBACK
Like new, 24,900 mi., 4 cyl., auto., silver finish, etc. #6719 $2198
'72 CHEV. NOVA 2 DR.
Like new, 44,575 miles, automatic, pow. steer., bronze finish. #P7622 $1999
'72 VW BEETLE COUPE
Very sharp, 47,000 miles. Automatic, bucket seats, etc. #6998. Was $2550 $1799
'73 FURY III 4 Dr.
Very sharp, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b., vinyl roof, #6843 $1799
'72 CORONET WAGON
Very clean car, tan finish, 64,500 miles, many extras. #6898 $1699
'73 VW 412 4 DR.
Very sharp car, automatic trans., AM-FM, other extras. Blue. #7006. Was $2400 $1699
'72 MONACO 4 DR. SEDAN
Auto., p.s., air cond., decent running car. #6969 $1599
'74 AMC GREMLIN COUPE
Very clean, 29,000 mi. Terrific buy at this price. #6763. $1899
'71 CAPRI SPORT COUPE
Real nice car, 55,600 miles. 4 speed trans., bucket seats, console, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, red finish. #6974. Was $1800 $1499

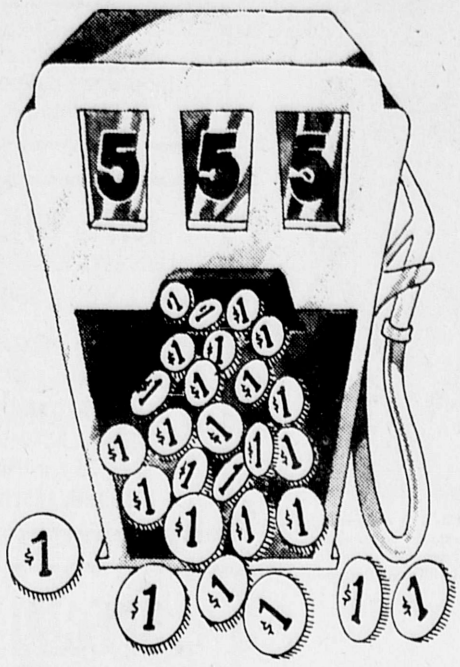
'72 DART SWINGER 2 DR. H.T.
6 cyl., auto., pow. steer., radio, etc. Tan finish. #6993. Was $1800 $1499
'73 VEGA HATCHBACK
Really nice! Blue finish, automatic, etc. #6627 $1499
'71 LTD SQUIRE WAGON
Very sharp car, V-8, automatic, p.s. & p.b., wood-grain sides. #6467 Was $1999 $1447
'71 VW SQUAREBACK WAG
Very clean car, 4 speed, blue finish. #6953. Was $2100 $1299
'70 MAVERICK SPORT Coupe
Good running car, 6 cyl., automatic, many extras. Blue finish. #6997. Was $1500 $1099
'69 DODGE POLARA WAGON
Very clean, sharp car. Gold finish. V-8, automatic, power steer., etc #6867. Was $1595 $999
'70 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DR.
Very nice car. Green finish, automatic trans., many extras #6913. Was $1795 $999
'66 FORD CAMPER
Good condition, 70,738 miles. 6 cyl., automatic, pow. steer., fully equipped. #6994. Was $1695 $999
'67 FIREBIRD 2 Dr. H.T.
Clean, good running car 6 cyl., auto., pow. steer. green finish #6996. Was $1499 $799
'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Nice little car, V-8, auto., pow. steer., pow brakes, etc. #7000. Was $1295 $799

Complete BODY SHOP
THIXO-TEX The Rust Stopper
Guaranteed USED CARS
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OPEN TILL 10 PM
Sat. till 7 P.M. Open Sun. for inspection 11 to 5 P.M.

CAR CARE QUIZ

Pass this test and save cash!



Here's a quiz where there could be a cash payoff if you know the right answers. Sorry, no one is offering prizes for the top scores. But by knowing and following some of the maintenance and driving practices contained below, you could reap sizeable savings in gasoline bills.

1. **Worn spark plugs waste an average of how much gasoline, compared to newly installed plugs?**
   A. Over six percent
   B. Nearly two percent
   C. There's little difference
2. **An engine in need of tune-up wastes this much more fuel than a newly tuned engine, on average**
   A. Less than a gallon per tankful
   B. Between one and two gallons per tankful
   C. Between five and six gallons per tankful
3. **For best fuel mileage be sure your tires aren't**
   A. Overinflated
   B. Underinflated
   C. White sidewalls
4. **The following is a notorious fuel waster**
   A. Worn windshield wipers
   B. Frayed battery cables
   C. Clogged air cleaner
5. **Brakes can have an adverse effect on fuel economy if**
   A. They are disc brakes
   B. They are not properly adjusted
   C. They are drum and shoe types
6. **You should use premium fuels only if**
   A. Your car is over three years old
   B. You have an eight-cylinder engine
   C. Engine does not perform properly without it
7. **Unleaded fuel is necessary if**
   A. Your car is equipped with a catalytic converter
   B. You use a four-barrel carburetor
   C. Your engine has a tendency to overheat
8. **The following is wasteful of fuel**
   A. Driving too slowly
   B. Driving too fast
   C. Driving with the windows closed
9. **According to AAA, "jackrabbit starts" can waste**
   A. 10 percent of your fuel
   B. 25 percent of your fuel
   C. Up to 44 percent of your fuel
10. **To save fuel, when you are waiting at a railroad crossing for several minutes**
    A. Keep transmission in neutral
    B. Put engine in reverse but foot on brake
    C. Shut off engine

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. A; 2. B; 3. B; 4. C; 5. B; 6. C; 7. A; 8. B; 9. C; 10. C

Vapors cut from gas pumps

Gasoline vapors that enter the atmosphere from filling station gas pumps account for six per cent of all harmful emissions in large population areas, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has proposed action to limit the amount of vapor in the air in eight specific areas. Controls of certain filling stations would be imposed in Baltimore, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Newark, Sacramento, Washington, D.C. and the San Joaquin Valley in California.

Under the regulations, stations pumping more than 10,000 gallons per month would have to provide for recovering vapors. Final compliance would be required by May 31, 1977.

To meet proposed standards, special pump nozzles and hoses would be used. These would return vapors from the car's tanks to a special underground storage tank. The EPA estimates some 37,000 gas stations in the eight areas would be affected. Costs required to install equipment would mean about a half-cent extra per gallon for the customer.

• • •

Avoid idling. When you wait for a freight train to pass or stop at the curb to chat with your engine idling, you add a heavy load of pollutants, especially carbon monoxide, to the air. Turn off your engine while waiting, whenever practical.

Avoid stop signs and traffic lights whenever you can. Seek routes that help you keep your car moving steadily. When you travel routes with many traffic lights, try to pace your driving to "hit the green." A steady flow of traffic cuts pollution.

Do cry over spilled gasoline. Remind your service station attendant not to overfill or "top out" your tank. To avoid overflow when your tank is full, avoid parking on a steep slope.

• • •

Share the ride, take the bus or schedule your trip to avoid peak traffic hours. Reducing the travel during rush hours will help reduce air pollution.

• • •

Choose low-lead or no-lead fuels if your car will run efficiently on them.

Power steering system not hard to maintain

A power steering system is considerably more complex than a non-power system. But most power steering maintenance can be accomplished by the motorist or his service mechanic, and special tools usually are not required.

The heart of a power steering system is a hydraulic pump that supplies the pressure to the wheels when you turn the steering wheel. Power steering pumps rarely break down as long as you make sure they have the proper amount of power steering fluid to do the job. Periodic checking of the fluid level is usually all that is necessary for regular maintenance.

Check belt

Another item to check periodically is the belt that connects the pump to the engine. If this belt should break, your entire power steering system will cease to function immediately.

When checking the fluid level and the drive belts, check the hoses that connect the pump to the other components in the system. Hoses should be firm and free of cracks. Connections should be tight and leak-free. Leakage from hoses and connections in the system is the major cause of fluid loss, the main cause of power steering failure.

How to tell

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (sluggishness, jerkiness or a tendency to pull to one side).

Auto wizardry at a glance

National Lease Car Exchange, Inc., with locations in Canton and Hanover is the auto buyer's answer to a lot of questions.

The business started in response to current economic conditions, the high cost of new cars, high interest rates and the higher excise tax a new car buyer is confronted with.

National Lease Car Exchange, Inc. purchases large fleets of cars from large companies who buy fleets of new cars and dispose of them after six months use. These cars are thoroughly gone over and re-conditioned at the National Lease Car Exchange service center in Hanover. Tip-top-condition cars are sold well below the new car price, which makes National Lease Car Exchange a shoppers paradise.

The owner and officers are well versed in automotive fields, and each has several years experience in selling automobiles. Consequently, they know exactly what turns a prospective customer off and what turns him on.

Putting the customer first and giving the fairest price with no gimmicks are parts of their success story. President Joe Rindini and Vice President Michael Rindini grew up in Roslindale and were always interested in cars. Treasurer Michael Stampoli is a Dedham native and also has years of automotive experience.

Expansion plans are in the works in the oncoming years for National Lease Car Exchange, Inc.

You can help elect the 'Tenth Player'

BOSTON—Red Sox fans will have the opportunity to vote for the player they feel has contributed most to the team this season, as WSBK-TV and Buick Dealers in the Greater Boston area hold a season-long election for the "Tenth Player."

This year's Tenth Player will receive a colossal silver trophy from Channel 38 and a 1977 Buick automobile from the Metropolitan Boston Buick Dealers Association. Announcement of the winner's name and presentation of the award will be made on Buick Day at Fenway Park in September.

Anyone can vote in the election simply by mailing a postcard to WSBK-TV, Channel 38, Boston, 02135, naming the player of his choice. Or voters may cast official Tenth Player ballots available at all participating Buick dealerships. (In Norwood at Norwood Buick, 401 Providence Highway.)

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Top quality used cars
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TRAILER LOAD Sale! Firestone



Double-Belted DLC-78

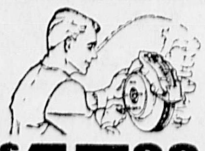


ANY 13" SIZE IN STOCK... $13.95 Blackwall
E78-14, 15 F78-14, 15 G78-14, 15 $15.95
H78-14, 15 J78-14, 15 L78-15 $18.95
All prices for blackwalls. Plus 34¢ to 55¢ Fed. tax exp. and recappable tire
WHITEWALLS ADD $2

FIRESTONE RETREAD LIMITED WARRANTY
If a Firestone passenger retread becomes unserviceable (except for road hazard damage or the conditions listed below) any Firestone store or dealer will replace it free (except for a service charge) with another retread providing a claim is made during the first 10% of tread wear or the first 180 days of use (proof of purchase date required).
Thereafter, the tire will be replaced on a pro rata tread wear basis, plus service and taxes. During the first 50% of tread wear, road hazard damage will be adjusted pro rata, or for a $2.50 minimum charge, whichever is greater, plus service and taxes. Pro rata tread wear is a charge for the tread worn off your tire based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price).
No replacement will be made for vandalism, abuse, accident, or repairable puncture.

•Same aggressive tread design as our Radial Deluxe Champion.
•Wide tread with "wrap-around" design for good traction.
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Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

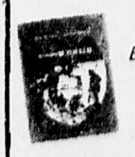
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New model cars emit less pollutants, recent tests show

The new-model automobiles are running considerably cleaner than their older counterparts, according to results of the first phase of a Champion Spark Plug Company's survey of cars in the United States and Canada.

David L. Walker, director of Champion's Automotive Technical Services Department, said a preliminary comparison of 1,667 vehicles surveyed during the company's Fuel Economy and Emissions Test indicated the new-model cars are emitting about 70 per cent fewer pollutants than pre-1968 automobiles.

Emissions lowered

Emission levels of 1970-74 cars are also lower, averaging 30 to nearly 50 per cent below those of cars produced prior to 1968.

Mr. Walker said, "The 1.25 per cent carbon monoxide (CO) and 162ppm hydrocarbon (HC) averages of the 1975s we tested are indicative of the progress that has been made in emission control."

He also pointed out that the test diagnosed one car in 30 as being a "gross emitter" — exceeding 10 per cent CO and 2,000 ppm HC, or higher than test instruments can measure.

"While these cars represented only a small percentage of our survey, each 'gross polluter' emitted more HC than 13 average 1975s," Mr. Walker explained, adding "the incidence of gross polluting among older cars is considerably higher, indicating that inadequate maintenance and vehicle age are contributing factors to excessive emissions."

Tune-ups instrumental

Champion's tests are showing a marked decrease in emissions following tune-up. Reductions averaged 30 per cent less CO at idle after tune-up and an average 70 per cent decrease in HC under simulated 55 mph road conditions.

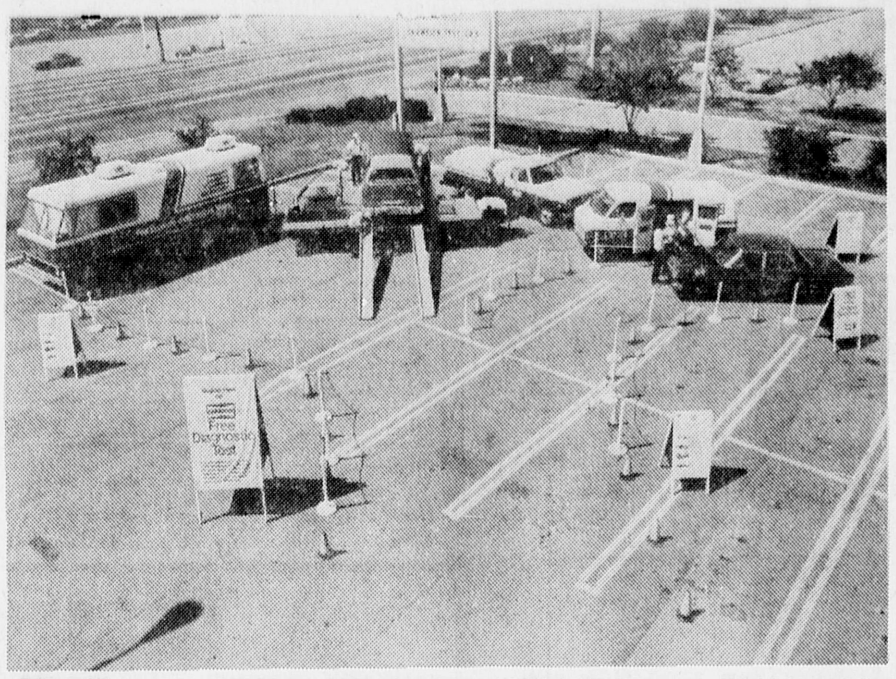
Tune-up was also instrumental in increasing fuel economy. On the average, the nearly 75 untuned cars tested realized nearly a 5½ per cent fuel savings after being tuned.

A wide range of other information is being analyzed from test results.

"We found emission control system components either inoperative or disconnected in approximately 10 per cent of the U.S. cars we tested," Mr. Walker said. "This indicates a definite need for more conscientious maintenance on the part of the car owner."

Three-year program

Champion's survey is a three-year program to determine how engine condition relates to fuel economy and emissions. Preliminary test results were based on the first eight cities surveyed. The program will continue through 1977 with tests conducted in 22 other North American cities.



Mobile proving ground

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG Company's Mobile Proving Ground (M.P.G.) is continuing its 30 city, international test program to determine the effects of tune-up on gasoline mileage and emissions. In early findings, its tests have shown that late-model cars are up to 13 times less polluting than pre-1968 vehicles and are staying well within government standards for keeping the air clean.

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Cadillac dealer

56th year for Norwood Automobile Co.

NORWOOD — Now in its fifty-sixth year, the Norwood Automobile Co. features the most attractive showrooms and displays of America's luxury car, the Cadillac.

"You are a name and not a number in our excellent excellent service and sales facilities," said Carl A. Johnson, the founder, president and treasurer of Norwood Automobile.

The company, located at 700 Providence Highway, Norwood, offers the complete line of Cadillacs — from the DeVille to the Fleetwood and Seville lines, all of which feature improved engineering and subtle styling for 1977.

"Cadillac dealers now offer automobiles which are dimensionally and operationally competitive with all domestic and foreign luxury products," says a General Motors official.

Interior and exterior design changes for 1976 are intended further to personalize the Cadillac's appeal. New grilles for all models utilize the traditional Cadillac crosshatch theme, and the Eldorado grill design now includes a separate Cadillac script signature for the hood.

Full-sized Cadillacs have received an EPA federal fuel economy rating of 12 miles per gallon in the city and 16 miles on the highway. The Seville's EPA rating is 15 mpg city and 21 mpg highway.

The Cadillac's electronic fuel injection engine is designed precisely to meter and control fuel delivery, and utilizes a precision laser beam trimmed computer "brain unit."

Westwood Auto stresses extra care and courtesy

Westwood Auto, 716 High St., Westwood, has been at its present location for six years. Before that, President Rod Eriksen, operated a similar business in Wellesley.

"We have tried to produce a complete auto service center, where a person can bring in his car for any type of automotive work, whether it be a tune-up, brake job, complete paint job, or a complete set of radial tires," Eriksen said.

Westwood Auto's licensed, professional staff, with many years of experience in the auto repair industry, is willing and able to service your car in a professional and courteous manner.

Comparative car test shows how . . .

Car's condition plus careful driving can yield fuel savings

Little things, particularly in terms of car maintenance, can mean a lot in terms of fuel savings. To prove the validity of the above statement, Shell Oil Company embarked on tests of procedures that could save the average car owner nearly three months worth of gasoline annually.

How much care

How much proper car care and prudent driving habits can save in fuel was the answer Shell sought in its tests. Here's what Shell engineers did and what they found:

A typical company car was taken and put into shape where gasoline waste was probable. The engine was placed slightly out of tune with ignition timing retarded and carburetor idle set too fast and rich.

Radial tires on the car were replaced by ordinary tires and air pressure was lowered from the proper 24 pounds to 19. Wheel alignment was altered and the wrong weight of motor oil was installed.

Group of drivers

A group of 23 drivers was employed to drive the cars so altered and the group averaged 13.6 miles per gallon. Once the cars were put back into proper shape, the test was conducted again. This time, mileage averaged 15.6 m.p.g. — a two mile per gallon improvement.

Driving habits

Drivers involved in the test were given specific tips on how to maneuver their cars for best fuel mileage, as follows:

• • •

Accelerate gently without actually creeping away from the stop.

• • •

Anticipate stops and take your foot off the gas pedal, coasting to the intersection.

• • •

Keep your speed moderate. The most economical speed is 35 miles per hour. Never exceed 55 miles per hour.

• • •

Get into high gear as quickly as possible for the most economical performance. Even with automatic transmission, one can get the feel of shifting.

• • •

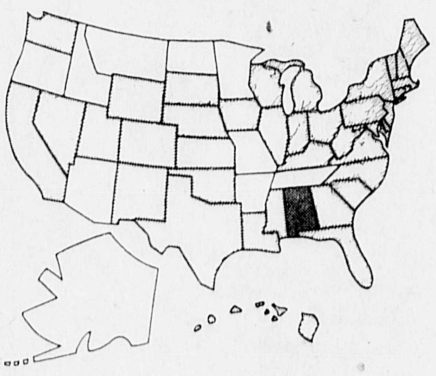
Shell reports that the combination of good car condition and careful driving made the average m.p.g. 16.8. That was a 23.5 percent improvement or a savings of nearly three months worth of gasoline.

Car safety costs play big role in price of vehicle

When you buy a new car you are paying $615 for the safety and emission equipment required by the federal government — this according to a study by GM. And, if current new proposals are put into effect the extra cost will go to $1,225 per car within the next three years. Most of the added cost would be for better clean air systems.



40 states ban bald tires



10 TO GO—Alabama has become the fortieth state to ban bald tires, with a one-sixteenth inch minimum tread depth law effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Thirty nine states and the District of Columbia now require a minimum tread depth of 1 16 inch, by law or regulation. One state, California, requires a 1/32 minimum.

States shown in white have no official safeguards against bald tires.

Source:
Tire Industry Safety Council • Washington, D.C. 20045

Worn shocks often sneaky

Unlike a tire that suddenly blows out with a loud bang, worn shock absorbers can fail with little advance warning. Yet when shocks fail, the results can be just as perilous as a blow-out.

To avoid such a danger, ask your service man to check shocks every time the car is on the hoist for a lube job or similar service.

This is particularly important if your present shocks have more than 20,000 miles of wear on them.

Don't kill 'cat'

Sometimes it isn't "business as usual" when servicing a new model car equipped with a catalytic converter. Take the matter of using a carburetor cleaner or other fuel additive. Unless these substances are used in a certain prescribed way, they could cause damage to the converter, rendering it useless. Read and follow the directions exactly.

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Cyclists can also keep guard

The typical person riding a motorcycle today is apt to be an accountant or a fashion designer on the way to the office or a family going to a picnic, yet the public's image of the black leather-jacketed Marlon Brando still lingers as typical of the cyclist.

To dispel this image on behalf of the eight million cyclists (growing by an additional million yearly) and to represent the interests of the cycle makers, distributors and trade association, the Motorcycle Industry Council (MIC) has been formed.

The MIC's latest endeavor, one it shares with the automotive industry, is to work with government agencies such as the U.S. Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency on noise and air pollution reduction for cycles.

Since the MIC speaks for more than 80 companies, it can present the industry's over-all views to the governmental agencies and works with them.

One of the first concerns of the EPA in their research to determine sound levels for motorcycles was the level of technology available in the sound abatement area. Through the MIC they were encouraged to visit various manufacturers' facilities.

The manufacturers concerned were completely candid with the EPA officials and actually demonstrated capabilities beyond those that were thought possible.

The noise problem is primarily with the new motorcycles available, for all must meet existing noise level standards in many states. The problem is with modified exhaust systems installed after the customer has purchased the machine. With this realization, the EPA has expanded its efforts beyond controlling noise at the point of manufacture.

Through MIC efforts, legislators realize that motorcycles are a legitimate recreation or transportation vehicle and that the laws and regulations controlling the use of motorcycles may well affect their neighbors if not themselves.



MONTANA'S BIG SKY country is enjoyed to the fullest by a lone motorcycle rider. No longer the domain of the "Wild One" type of rider, cycling now appeals to a wider variety of people. The industry as a whole has become aware of ecological matters such as pollution control, fuel economy and noise abatement according to an industry association Motorcycle Industry Council.

Recipe for gasoline economy

The most efficient recipe for saving fuel concerns both the condition of the car and the attitudes of the driver, says Olaf George William Fersen, German automotive authority, who recommends the following to readers of this supplement.

He holds that if carefully applied, the recipe may well mean a fuel saving of up to 20 percent.

FOR THE CAR

1. Low rolling resistance. This means maintenance of the prescribed tire pressure, brakes that do not bind or grind and well adjusted, free-moving wheel bearings.

* * *

2. Correct adjustment of carburetor and ignition. Clean air filter elements and maintenance of a sufficiently high engine temperature (low temperatures increase fuel consumption).

* * *

FOR THE DRIVER

1. Gentle driving, especially when starting from rest and early shifting into the next-higher gear. If transmission is automatic, make it shift upwards at low speeds and use the kickdown sparingly. Brake gently. Remember: high engine revs need more fuel and a lot of energy will be wasted by high braking.

* * *

2. Select your speed according to the developing traffic situation. If lights are red, don't rush up and brake, but let the car roll gently, so when the lights change, you can accelerate without changing gear.

* * *

3. Every car has a "most economical" speed range. Usually around 50 mph. Keep it to that speed wherever possible. Never "pump" on the accelerator. This squirts raw fuel into the engine — at your cost. Driving at changing speeds is uneconomical — driving at a steady speed saves fuel.

Do-it-yourself gassers should have know-how too

"The Lord helps him who helps himself."

If the above seems to be the motto of a greater number of gasoline retailing outlets, then the facts of life are becoming more apparent. There is a growing trend toward self-service gas stations where the customer pumps his own.

Expensive fuel is a little cheaper to buy under the system. But the car owner who has counted on attendants to do simple maintenance jobs is out of luck.

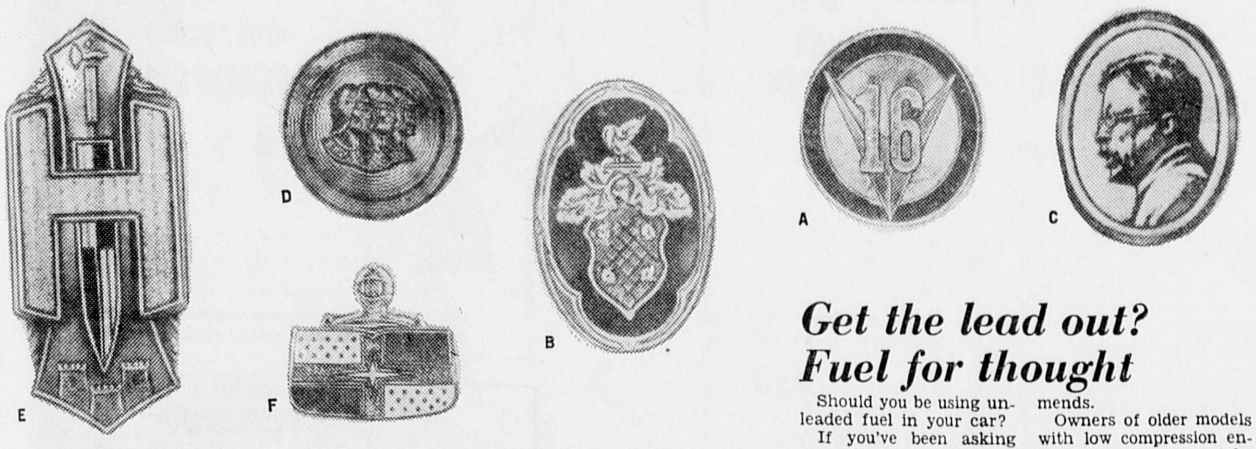
Car owners who habitually buy gas at self-serve outlets should make sure they know how to check vital "life signs" of their cars. Then they should check at least weekly. Doing this requires a little knowledge of where to look and what to look for. If in doubt, such information is contained in the car's Owner's Manual.

For example, the proper level of oil in the crankcase is indispensable to proper engine operation. You should know where the dipstick is located in your engine. Then know how to "read" the stick to determine whether your car has sufficient and clean oil.

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Can you name cars that bore these emblems?



HOW ADEPT ARE YOU at recognizing old car emblems? Keyed to the letters on each emblem above, but printed upside down to help keep you from peeking, are the correct car identifications.

A) 1930 Cadillac, B) 1930's Packard, C) 1929-1931 Roosevelt, D) 1927-1941 Graham Paige, E) Huppmobile, F) 1934 DeSoto Continental.

Get the lead out? Fuel for thought

Should you be using unleaded fuel in your car?

If you've been asking yourself that question in the interest of protecting the environment, the answer may not be simple.

New-model cars with catalytic converters should use the unleaded fuel to protect the converter.

Some cars without converters still may be run with unleaded gas, if the manufacturer recommends.

Owners of older models with low compression engines may or may not be able to use unleaded fuel safely. Those who would like to try it are advised to buy a tankful. If there is no engine knock, then your car can use the fuel safely. But should you hear the knock, indicating preignition or detonation, then go back to your regular brand of gasoline.

Don't forget those windshields!

As with so many other vital components on your car, your windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them the most — like during the next storm.

In the summer, heat, smog, and even your service station attendant's windshield washer spray are working together to reduce the efficiency of your wiper system. It's no wonder, after sitting quietly on your windshield and deteriorating day-in and day-out, that they often fail to do their job.

Check when raining

The best time to check your windshield wiper system is during a rainstorm. Or you can check it the next time you go through a car wash. You can also perform a good check while someone sprays your windshield with a garden hose.

However you choose to check your wipers, you should check them on both the fast and slow speeds.

If any trouble symptoms are present, you should replace as much of your wiper system as is necessary to eliminate the problem. In many cases, all that is needed are new squeegees (the rubber parts that contact the windshield).

Replace both blades

When you do replace all or part of your wiper blades, make sure you replace both sides at the same time. If one wiper is shot, it's a good bet the other one is about to go, too. Safe vision during hazardous road conditions is too important to risk for a few dollars.

Here are five visible or audible indicators that will signal the need for attention to your windshield wipers. Clear driving vision is especially important during the bad weather season. Check for the following signs of malfunctioning:

1. STREAKING — arcs of unwiped moisture within the wiping area.

2. HAZING — a thin, hard-to-see-through film covering most or all of the wiping area even after the blade has just been wiped.

3. CHATTERING — a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

4. SCALLOPING — a ragged outer edge in the wiping pattern.

5. RATTLING — no visible signs of problems, but the wiper blade sounds as if it were very loose. Can be reduced or eliminated by switching to polycarbonate blades.

Kilometers on late models

Due to Canada's conversion and pending U.S. conversion to the Metric system, some of the new 1976 model speedometers are calibrated to show both miles per hour and kilometers per hour.

A kilometer is approximately 60 per cent of a mile. The needle indicators on the new models show both at a glance: miles in black and kilometers in blue.

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75 HONDA Civic	$2795	70 VW CAMPER VAN	$1795

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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II
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1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
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1972 BUICK Le SABRE
4-door hardtop, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. An outstanding car
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2-door hardtop, 225 slant 6 cylinder engine, auto., p.s., AM radio, vinyl roof, very low mileage
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4 cylinder, automatic, radio, new radial tires.
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1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU
2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, AM radio, white walls.
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1974 DODGE MONACO
Custom 4-door hardtop, fully equipped including air conditioning.
$2888

1975 DODGE CORONET
Custom 2-door hardtop, fully loaded including factory air conditioning, low mileage.
$3688

1972 DODGE DART
Custom 4-dr sedan, 225 slant 6 cyl engine, auto., p.s., AM radio, vinyl roof, low mileage
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1976 3/4 TON 8' FLEETSIDE PICKUP
292, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, 7.50-16 6 PR tires, List price $4794.51 St. #6-239. Drive Away Price.
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4 wheel drive, V-8 cheyenne equipment, deluxe 2 tone paint styling, locking differential, automatic, fuel tank shield, dual exhaust, power steering, many other factory options. List price $7013.05, St. #6-291. Drive Away Price
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ALL MODELS
PICKUPS - VANS - etc.

Taxis help clean the air

For all its well publicized problems, New York City has made impressive progress in at least one important area: air pollution caused by cabs.

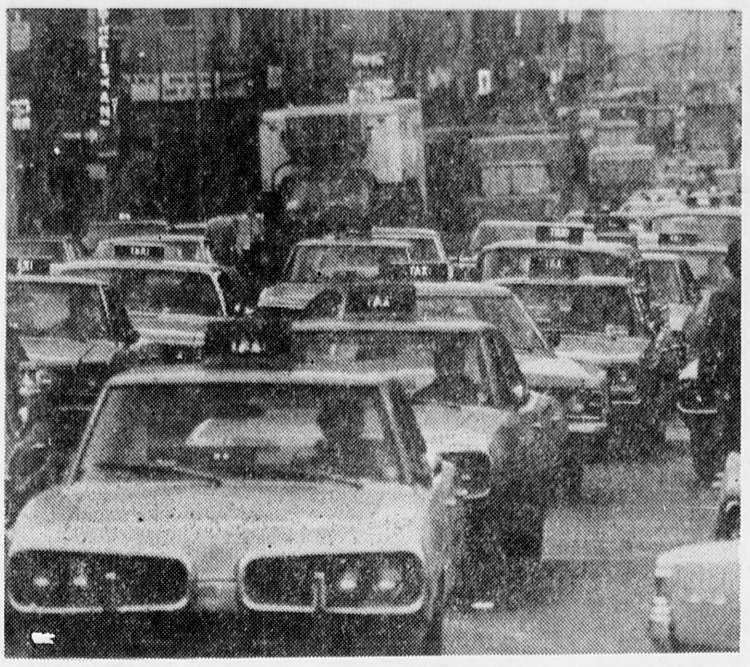
A year ago the Taxi and Limousine Commission started a program to make New York's medallion taxis safe and environmentally efficient. And according to statistics compiled by the City of New York's Department of Air Resources and Bureau of Motor Vehicle Pollution Control, there has been a marked reduction in harmful emissions from the vehicles, and a wide variety of dangerous mechanical defects has been corrected.

Prior to the start of the annual check-up, hydrocarbons emitted from taxis in 1973 totalled 2,400 tons. This was reduced to 1,600 tons in 1974 after the program began.

Carbon monoxide emissions went from 37,000 tons in 1973 down to 21,000 tons the following year.

"Since 40 per cent of New York City vehicle air pollution comes from cabs, there was a very obvious need for such a program to control carbon monoxide and other harmful emissions," said R. L. Gibney, President of Olson Laboratories which operated inspection facilities.

The taxis undergo a full range of safety and exhaust emission tests. They are also inspected for comfort-related items.



Cooperation of taxi fleet operators and drivers chauffering the greatest number of cabs on the streets of any city in the country, in New York's drive to reduce air pollution, has resulted in a substantial improvement as recounted in the accompanying article. Simultaneously, it has also resulted in a considerable increase in the mileage they are getting per gallon of gas. Some notion of the number of cabs operating in New York may be had from the above photo made in the theater district. Photo by New York Daily News.

"The results have indicated that cabs which pass the test not only emit less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide pollutants," Gibney stated, "but also show up to 10 per cent increase in fuel savings. When you consider that most taxis are driven 70,000 miles or more per year, this can be a significant cost savings for the operator and makes a substantial amount of gasoline available for other motorists."

Marvin Riesenbach named Subaru Vice President-Controller

Marvin Riesenbach, controller for Subaru of America, Inc. since 1972, has been named vice president-controller, it was announced by Harvey Lamm, president of SOA.

"In addition to his responsibilities for accounting and data processing," said Lumm, "Riesenbach, the first SOA Vice President named since 1970, will oversee the installation of a nationwide Subaru distributor computer network."

Riesenbach, a member of the America Institute and New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, came to Subaru from the Information Company of America which he and several others founded in 1968. In 1971, the information company, a computer-based information processing operation, was sold to Insyte Corp. Riesenbach was vice president and treasurer of both companies.

Riesenbach said the new SOA computer network will improve the efficiency of distributors' daily business operations and will initially be programmed for parts ordering and shipping. Jack Harley, SOA's data processing manager, will be responsible for this computer development and will report to Risenbach.

"The Subaru share of the import automotive market has grown dramatically in the last year and one-half," Lamm said. "The creation of many new management positions is providing SOA with the depth necessary to handle its expanded business."

There are many new products to help clean your car

If the grease and grime created by the do-it-yourselfers at your house has you working overtime in the laundry room, the following information may help.

Go to your local automotive supply store or the parts jobber frequented by automobile mechanics, and buy some mechanics' hand cleaner.

Not the old fashioned abrasive stuff of years gone by, the kind that took the skin away with the dirt . . . but the new kind of creamy product that won't hurt sensitive skin and really does an excellent cleaning job. Most can be used with or without water.

They are treated with lanolin (or similar products), and even have an antiseptic agent built into the formula to help heal the minor nicks and scratches that are part and parcel of most Saturday afternoon projects.

Most manufacturers supply dispensers to hold the hand cleaner container so that you can dispense the cleaner efficiently and economically. Their low cost permits installation of one in the garage and one in the basement workshop for real convenience.

You will also find the auto store a revelation in terms of household helps that you don't see advertised on TV.

There are bags of easy-to-use floor cleaner that eat up garage floor grease fast and save you the job of cleaning up the grime that used to be tracked into your house. There are adhesives, super lubricants, squeak stoppers, rust and stain removers, sealers, degreasers that you spray or brush on and hose off with water . . . to mention just a few.

Some of these products you may find in your hardware store, but many are strictly auto supply store fare, because they are the professional materials used by professional mechanics . . . but many have application in and around the house.

Check in your telephone book under Automobile Parts and Supplies for the auto supply stores near you. Then do a little browsing and ask some questions.

Your pantry shelves may soon be stocked with a variety of auto products right along with your favorite detergents. And pretty soon you'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

Some advice worth repeating

OBSERVE THE 55 mile an hour speed limit. Avoid high speed driving. You'll save a lot of fuel and get to your destination just as quickly.

* * *

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* * *

AVOID TAILGATING. This is dangerous because it leaves insufficient room between your car and the one ahead of you and may require jamming on your brakes to avoid a collision. Aside from taking an additional toll on your fuel, this causes excessive tire wear.

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A&P BRAND
Macaroni & Cheese 5 7¼ OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

ANN PAGE ... TOMATO
Ketchup 3 14 OZ. BOTS. **$1.00**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

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YOUR CHOICE **76¢** EACH

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Grapefruit SECTIONS 3 16 OZ. CANS **$1.00**
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ANN PAGE
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Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
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Coffee 1 LB. BAG **$1.19**
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Limit One Coupon per Family. Valid Thru Sat., June 26, 1976. 33

AP-2 **VALUABLE COUPON**
Ann Page Qt. Jar
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AP-2 **VALUABLE COUPON**
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DEDHAM	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	CLOSED
NORWOOD	8A.M.	OPEN	24	HOURS	DAILY	12P.M.	CLOSED

SUMMER STORE HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
WALPOLE	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	8A.M.-9P.M.	CLOSED
NEWTON	8A.M.-12P.M.	8A.M.-12P.M.	8A.M.-12P.M.	8A.M.-12P.M.	8A.M.-12P.M.	8A.M.-12P.M.	CLOSED
ROSLINDALE	8A.M.	OPEN	24	HOURS	DAILY	12P.M.	CLOSED



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Racquet Club plans free clinic

Joseph Zarrella, the president of Waltham Racquet Club, cordially invitee all tennis players living in Newon to participate in an afternoon of FREE tennis clinics and FREE tennis at the Club, 249 Lexington St., Waltham.

The tennis clinics will be given by B ailey Brown, the resident Pro and a member of the B oston Lobsters: by Pam Hobbs' resident Pro and ranked No. 1 in New England; by Robin Fleming, touring Pro from Florida and Marian Fasick, resident swim-tennis instructor.

Call 899-5000 for more information. The date of the free clinics is Saturday, June 26 from noon to 4 p.m.

Weddings

Miss Duffey and Mr. Giles wed in Corpus Christi Church

In an early evening ceremony May 28 Maureen Katherine Duffey and Kenneth Wayne Giles were married by Rev. Joseph McGlone.



Mrs. Kenneth Giles

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duffey of Auburndale and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Giles of Newton Centre.

Patricia Duffey was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Anne Salvucci and Phyllis Pescosolio, both of Newton, The bride's sister, Jacqui, was a junior bridesmaid and Suzanne Giles of Bethlehem, Pa., was the flower girl.

Thor Egerhei of South Natick was the best man. Ushers were Frank Vespa of Newton Centre, Ralph Egerhei of Needham, Philip Giles of Bethlehem and Michael Duffey of Auburndale.

The bride' a graduate of Newton North High School, has been a nurse's aide in Waban for the past four years. Mr. Giles is a graduate of Newton South High School and Colorado State University where he was a member of Sigma Lambda Chi. He is a an engineer at Stone & Webster.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live on Cape Cod.

Temple Shalom setting for Flamm-Bochner marriage

Laurie Ellen Flamm and Barry Ronald Bochner were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony May 30 at Temple Shalom with Rabbi Murray Rothman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Flamm of West Newton. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bochner of Evanston' Ill.

Mrs. Joyce Hosford of Princeton, N.J., was the matron of honor. The best man was Bruce Bochner, the groom's brother.

Robert and Richard Flamm, Newton; Dr. Frank Ling, Memphis' Tenn.; Robert Schwimmer, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Brindis, Decatur, Ga.; and Michael Feinstein, Skokie, Ill., ushered.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Bochner holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MIT and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The bride is a speech pathologist and the groom is a molecular biologist.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Berkeley, Calif. !



Mrs. Barry Bochner

Mrs. Meyers to be installed

Mrs. Stephen Meyers will be installed as president of Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Mass. for 1976 - 1977 term at the annual spring meeting Thursday, June 24, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Meyers is a past vice president of Women's Committee and has chaired many different committees including this year's Spring Function, "Festa D'Italia." She is a member of Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood and The Ledgewood Home. Mrs. Meyers is following in the family tradition of her mother Mrs. Harry Malkofsky and her grandmother Mrs. William Miller, as both are still very active in community services.

Mrs. Meyers livd lives in Newton with her husband and two sons.

Installing Officer will be Mrs. Miller, past president of Women's Committee.



Mrs. Stephen Meyers

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Whole. Average weight 12 lbs. Consists of short cut rump steaks and rump steaks.



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Young-Tender LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS
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Thin end Only $1.29 LB

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5 lb box Only $1.09 lb

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By the Piece 1½-2 lb Avg.
Sliced to order if desired. Why pay More?
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Flattering fashions for the half-sizes

"When customers ask me about wearing prints or bright colors, I always advise them to be sure they get the proper line and color or print will not be important," says attractive Faye Hoffman, manager of Lane Bryant's Chestnut Hill Mall store.

"The half size is generally for the shorter woman who has a slightly fuller bustline — the half size bustline offers a higher line than the straight size," explains Faye as she waves her hand towards a rack of brightly colored sportswear. "As you can see, sportswear (especially the color coordinated stylings) is very much in demand this year and it's because a woman can buy a larger top or jacket and match it up with smaller size pants or shorts."

Skirts, especially the wraparounds, have been very popular — even the woman wearing a size 20 can wear a solid color skirt and print tunic top or a pretty T-shirt and over that a lightweight blazer.

Tank tops are really "tops" especially when they're in the new stretch terry and are washable as only cotton terry can be. They are available in sizes from 38 to 48 in white with navy trim or navy with white trim. Shorts are also part of the stretch terry picture and their narrow elastic waistband makes them a most comfortable item.

Dresses have successfully tied pantsuits for number one spot in a woman's wardrobe this season. Everything from the classic shirtwaist dress with its clean cut lines to the always flattering A-line dress. Jacket dresses are also important especially in overly air conditioned offices and restaurants.

"Our Junior Plenty sizes run from size 17 up to 27," said Mrs. Hoffman. These are our younger looking styles, however, there are many older women who prefer them because they offer a youthful silhouette."

With all the proms, weddings and other social events that dot the summer months, after five fashions are very much in demand.

"We have lovely dresses for the mother of the bride — one in particular has been very popular — it's a flowing chiffon gown with a matching fly-away coat trimmed delicately with sequins at the neckline and the wrist. This gown has been available in soft yellow, pink and blue.

"Also elegant is a beige chiffon and lace combination gown — the lace sleeveless full length vest with its pretty stand-up collar tops the loosely flowing gown. The long vertical lines are slimming and give height to the shorter woman."

The person who prefers a more classic evening look may choose a dinner suit in a muted pink and gray geometric design or a casual gown in a gay yellow and green print.

A royal blue jumpsuit is highlighted at the neck and wrists with a delicate white frill. When worn, the jumpsuit appears to be a gown because of the unusually full legs.

Though the store is brimming with lively colors, some women prefer black or black and white and Faye hastens to say that black and white, navy and white as well as brown and white fashions are available in slacks, tops, pantsuits as well as after five gowns.

At home fashions are so attractive they'll be worn proudly to poolside parties as well as casual evenings out on the town. Cotton caftans, airy as a breeze, come in happy colors such as a Mexican caftan in orange trimmed with bold stripings of yellow and turquoise and blue. There's an Indian patterned cocoa and beige gown in cool cotton, comfortable and flattering for all figures. A buttercup yellow gown has wisps of flying rainbow colored ribbons from the neckline to below the waistline.

The beachwear section is devoted to bathing suits (mostly skirted) as well as two piece stylings.

"As long as a woman is fitted to the correct bra size when she buys a bathing suit, she will be comfortable and the suit will compliment her figure," said Faye. "We also have coordinated coverups many of them matching the suit. Some women who vacation at the seashore prefer a white coverup which can be worn regardless of the color or suit styling."

Though tennis fashions per se are not featured, the active woman will be able to choose culottes, shorts, bermudas, T-shirts (sleeveless as well as short sleeves) in solids or bright colors. White or navy shorts are this summer's favorites teamed with striped or solid tops.

The raincoat has replaced the traditional spring coat and just about every coat in the department is washable. "The London Fog coat," said Faye, "is our classic coat and many women tell me they get years and years of wear out of them and are available in off white, navy, apricot, pink and a sunny yellow, as well as the popular beige. Misty Harbor has a very fine coat with excellent features such as the detailed side pockets and a tab over an especially deep pocket that can hide a library book or other package — this coat is available in navy, red, yellow and beige.

"Special sizes" include a well stocked Tall Girl Department offering straight sizes in everything from intimate apparel, sportswear and after five gowns.

Since variety is the spice of life (as far as Mother Nature is concerned) those needing special sizes need look no further than the Lane Bryant stores.



A beauty of a jumpsuit, feminine and flattering flowers on a black background. Sizes 14½-26½, a bargain at $38. Available in the Dresses Department at Lane Bryant.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Have you found yourself returning time and time again to a certain restaurant not because of their excellent steak or fish but because their salad bar was creative and unusual?

Today salad bars in restaurants have become very popular and there's no reason why you at home can't offer the same create-your-own-salad specialties. For example, if Dad likes both Blue Cheese Dressing and Thousand Island on his lettuce and tomatoes, so be it. If your daughter prefers a delicate blending of cucumbers in sour cream and you like a mixed salad with a bacon buttermilk dressing....you can surprise the gang with these easily made dressings.

When using dairy sour cream as a base for dressings, you're cutting calories. A tablespoon of this dairy product rates 25 calories while mayonnaise has 101 and a commercial French dressing rings in at 65, on the average.

You'll find that a cool salad bar will be ideal for summertime dining. It can also be the main attraction at lunch or dinner while hot soup, assorted cheese and cold cuts, rolls and a special ice cream dessert could round out the menu.

Speaking of ice cream, does the thought of a chocolate peppermint shake start you salivating? To serve the entire family, place one pint of softened peppermint ice cream in a mixing bowl. While beating it, add one quart of chocolate milk. Pour into tall glasses; top with a scoop of peppermint ice cream from another pint and drink up!

For an easy Maple Nut Parfait dessert, layer vanilla ice cream with maple or maple-flavored syrup in parfait glasses, ending with ice cream. Top with finely chopped salted peanuts. One more idea for brightening up a light summertime meal—slices of pound or angel food cake are delightful with a delicate almond cream: whip one cup of whipping cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff peaks form, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Fold in 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar.

SALAD BAR RECIPES
BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

½ cup crumbled Blue cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic OR onion powder
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine Blue cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Fold in sour cream. Cover and chill. Garnish with Blue cheese and a sprig of parsley, if desired. Yield: about 1-½ cups.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

one-third cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 egg, hard-cooked, chopped
2 teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
Green pepper ring

Combine chili sauce, green pepper, egg, onion and salt. Fold in sour cream. Cover and chill. Garnish with green pepper ring. Yield: about 1-½ cups.

BACON BUTTERMILK DRESSING

3 slices bacon
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
two-thirds cup sliced green onion
1 teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon salt
dash pepper

Cook bacon; reserve drippings; crumble bacon and set aside. Stir buttermilk and bacon drippings into sour cream; blend well. Stir in onion and seasonings. Cover and chill. Garnish with bacon. Yield: about 2 cups.

CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM

¾ cup vinegar
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 whole peppercorns
4 large cucumbers
2 cups (1 pint) dairy sour cream
Salt

Combine vinegar, water, sugar, salt and peppercorns. Thinly slice cucumbers and marinate in vinegar mixture 2 to 3 hours; stir occasionally. Drain. Gently mix cucumbers with sour cream. Salt to taste. Yield: about 3 cups.

COTTAGE CHEESE 'N ONION

2 cups cottage cheese
chopped green onion
sliced radishes

Garnish cottage cheese with green onion and radishes in serving dish. Yield: about 2 cups.

GREEN GODDESS SALAD

8 to 10 anchovy fillets, minced
1 green onion, minced
¼ cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon, or 1 tablespoon crumbled dried tarragon
¼ cup minced chives
2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
2 cloves garlic
1 large head romaine or 2 medium heads
1 pound cooked chicken or shrimp

Combine anchovies, green onion, parsley, tarragon and chives in a bowl; mix lightly. Stir in mayonnaise and sour cream and mix thoroughly. Rub a salad bowl with the cloves of garlic and break romaine into bite-sized pieces into the bowl. Pour over enough dressing to moisten (about 2 cups); toss lightly, spoon on salad plates and garnish with either shrimp or chicken cut in chunks. Serves 6. (This recipe makes approximately 1 quart dressing. You can store dressing in the refrigerator for at least one week.)

WESTERN SUN SALAD

¼ cup pound bleu cheese, crumbled (¾ cup)
¾ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
6 oranges, chilled, peeled, cut into bite size pieces (3 cups)
1-½ quart assorted, chilled salad greens

Combine bleu cheese, oil, lemon peel and juice in electric blender or deep bowl. Blend or beat with electric mixer until smooth. Combine with sour cream and seasoned salt; mix well. Cover and chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors and mellow. Just before serving, toss oranges with salad greens; arrange in individual salad bowls and top with generous dollops of dressing. Or, if you prefer, toss salad with dressing and serve immediately. Serve 6-8.



Serve your own salad bar and let the entire family choose their own dressing!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I have a problem. Whenever I entertain I always worry for fear our guests will be detained and our dinner will be dried up and tasteless — there are very few recipes of mine that will wait until we are ready to sit down to eat. Do you have a company type chicken recipe — one that won't get ruined if it's not eaten on the recipe's specified time allotment? Thanks for your help.

Mrs. G.T., Norwood

Answer: I well understand your problem. I have the answer for you — it's a chicken breast recipe where the chicken is cooked first and browned then finished in a thick curry sauce. Chopped apples and onions are added to the curry drippings and it all requires very low heat. Enjoy!

CHICKEN BREASTS IN CURRY SAUCE

3 pounds chicken breasts
½ cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon ginger
one-third cup salad oil
3 medium size apples
4 medium size onions
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup sour cream

Split chicken breasts. Mix flour and ginger in a paper bag. Add a few pieces of chicken to the bag and shake to coat each piece. Preheat salad oil in a skillet. Brown the coated chicken on all sides. Peel, core and chop apples. Remove browned chicken from skillet and cook curry powder, apples, onions and salt in the drippings until onions are translucent. This takes about 15 minutes. Transfer onion-apple mixture to blender. Add 1 cup chicken broth. Cover and blend until smooth. Return sauce to skillet and heat until it bubbles. Reduce heat. Add browned chicken breasts, basting well with the curry sauce. Reduce heat to low and cook 30 to 45 minutes until chicken is tender. Stir in sour cream but do not let it boil. (Do this just before serving.) Serve chicken breasts over plain or pineapple rice accompanied by fresh apple relish. Serves 6-8

APPLE RELISH

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 medium onions, peeled and sliced
1 cup celery, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons candied ginger, finely chopped
3 medium apples, peeled and cut in fine strips
½ cup golden raisins
one-third cup lemon juice
¼ cup honey

Melt the butter in a large frying pan. Add the onions and celery. Cover and cook five minutes until soft but not browned. Add the candied ginger, raisins, and apples. Stir in the lemon juice and ¼ cup honey. Mix well. Cook uncovered until apples begin to soften but are still firm — about 3-4 minutes. This will keep a week, covered in the refrigerator, or it can be frozen. Serve with poultry, ham or pork.

Question: I'd appreciate a recipe for Sangria — 8-10 servings, please.

J.C., Roslindale

Answer: Bottoms up!

SANGRIA PUNCH

Peel from 1 medium size orange
½ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1 lemon, unpeeled, sliced into thin cartwheels
½ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 bottle (4-5 quart) rose or Burgundy wine
3 tablespoons brandy
¾ cup sugar
2 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced, or 1 cup canned sliced peaches
½ cup sliced strawberries, fresh or frozen dry-pack
1 bottle (7 oz.) sparkling water, chilled

Thinly cut outer peel from orange in one long spiral strip; place in large pitcher with orange juice, lemon cartwheels and juice, wine and brandy. Refrigerate at least 4 hours for flavors to mellow, before adding sugar and other fruit. About 1 hour before serving, stir in sugar until dissolved; add peaches and strawberries. Continue chilling. To serve, add sparkling water and pour into chilled large wine glasses. Garnish with additional lemon slices and strawberries, if desired. Makes 6 cups or 10 servings.

Question: Whenever I see smelts in the fish market, I buy them, and then have to stand for what seems hours frying them after breading them and by the time I'm through I loathe the sight of the little things. The only reason I buy them is my husband and mother love smelts. Do you have a smelt recipe that doesn't need all this fuss and bother? Thank you.

Mrs. J.J., Dedham

Answer: I think you and your family will like the following smelt recipe:

SMELTS IN BARBECUE SAUCE

1 pound fresh or frozen smelts
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt

Thaw frozen smelts; clean, rinse and wipe dry. Combine all ingredients except smelts. Marinate smelts in tomato mixture, covered, in refrigerator several hours. In large skillet bring smelts and tomato mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, till fish are done, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 3-4 servings.

Question: I am looking for a recipe for chocolate cupcakes called "Mile A Minute Cupcakes" made with cocoa and black coffee. Both my mother and I loved this delicious and moist recipe and I cannot believe that we both lost this recipe. Thank you for your help.

Amy M. Wilken, W. Newton

Answer: I'm sorry to say I've never come across this unusual cupcake recipe and hope that one of our readers will locate it and send it in so that we can all enjoy "Mile A Minute Cupcakes"!

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Temple Shalom elects Assistant Rabbi Saulson

Temple Shalom elects Assistant Rabbi Saulson 2-24T5

Rabbi Scott B. Saulson, ordained in May at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected to the office of assistant rabbi at Temple Shalom of Newton.

Assisting Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Rabbi Saulson will be especially concerned with the religious education and youth activities programs at Temple Shalom.

The rabbi has previously served congregations in Ohio, Indiana and Guatamala, and in the Peace Corps in Micronesia. He has taught in a number of religious schools as well as on the university level.

Rabbi Saulson is a cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan and has studied at the Fletcher School, and holds an M.A. degree from the University of Miami.

He has also earned an M.A. degree in Judaic studies from the Hebrew Union College.

His family lives in Miami.



Rabbi Scott B. Saulson



Temple Reyim Hebrew School graduating exercises were held JSUNE ⅜. Graduates included: (top row from left) Michael Simches, Morton Cohen, Stuart Aronson, Jay Zinn, Arnold Savenor, Jodi Adelson, Pamela Tobin; (middle row from left) Steven Essig, Wendy Habelow, Jody Rubin, Kenneth Dockser' Laura Zigman' Anerea Pollock, Lauren Kaufman; (bottowm row from left): Marcea Milton, Julie Weiss, Debora Laufer, teacher; Meir Zippor, principal; Rabbi Philip Kieval, mrs. Ida Bookstein, teacher; Jane Darviche and Dana Werrick.

Engagements

Taub-Eimers

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taub of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Robert Conrad Eimers Jr. of Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eimers of Delavan, Wis.

Miss Taub is a University of Rochester graduate and Mr. Eimers is a doctoral candidate at the University of Rochester.

The wedding will take place Aug. 28 in Newton Centre Methodist Church.

Smith-Naiman

Mrs. H. Dean Smith Jr. of Farmingville, N. Y. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Giffford Smith to Paul Arthur Naiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Naiman of Newton Centre.

Ms. Smith is a graduate of Lake Forest College, Ill. She is presently employed by Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group in Boston.

Mr. Naiman is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is presently employed at The Carter's Ink Co. in Cambridge.

An October wedding is planned.

Camp-Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mattis Camp, Champaign, Ill. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth to Peter Jones Hicks, son of Mrs. George Leslie Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks, of Newtonville and Hancock, N. H.

Miss Camp is a graduate of Abbot Academy and Connecticut College. She is with the Continental Illinois Bank in Chicago.

Mr. Hicks is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Wesleyan University and received his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia. He is associated with Bache Halsey Stuart in Chicago.

The wedding will take place August 28 in Champaign, Ill.

Izen-Kleper

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Izen, Newton Center announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ellen to Myles Howard Kleper, son of Mrs. Rosaline Kleper and the late Sidney Kleper of Hamden, Conn.

Ms. Izen, a Boston University graduate, is a research analyst on the staff of the psychiatric service, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Kleper graduated Worcester Polytechnic Institute and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica, West Indies. He is currently a project engineer for Walden Research Division of Abcor, Inc.

A late August wedding is planned.

Bauer-Fillmore

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer Jr. of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget, to Lance Crispin Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fillmore of Concord.

is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High

Miss Bauer School and is employed as a riding instructor at Elm Brook Farm in Concord.

Mr. Fillmore graduated from the University of Maine Ferrier's College and is a self-employed blacksmith in the Concord area.

The wedding is set for Sept. 11 in the Church of Our Reedemer' Lexington.



Bridget Bauer

Harbor cruise July 10

The Men's Associates of Beth Israel Hospital announce a harbor cruise Saturday, July 10, on the MV New Boston, leaving Rowe's Wharf at 5 p.m. and returning at 8 p.m.

The cruise will afford an opportunity to view the largest gathering of sailing ships in Boston Harbor since the 1870's. More than 50 international sail training ships will be visiting Boston to help celebrate the Bicentennial.

Information and tickets may be obtained through the Development Office at Beth Israel Hospital by calling 735-4431.

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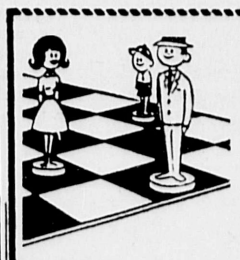
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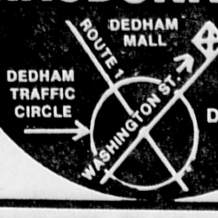
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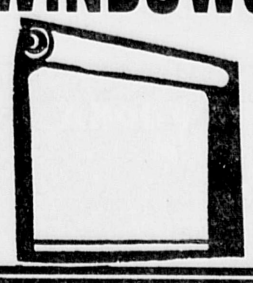
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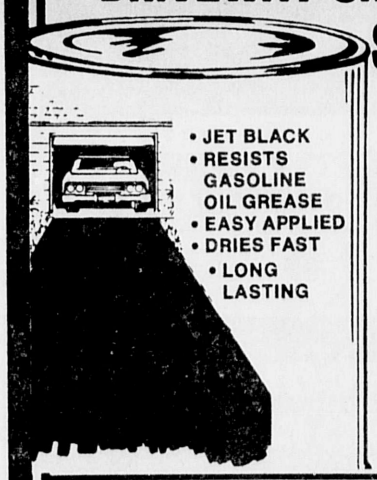
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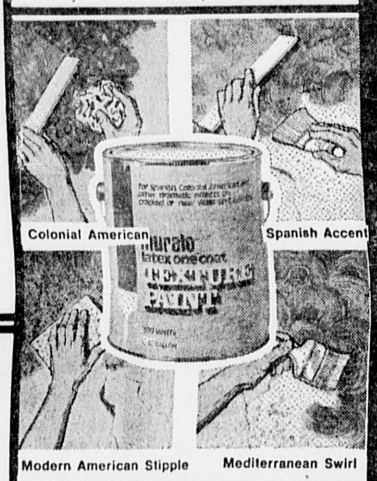
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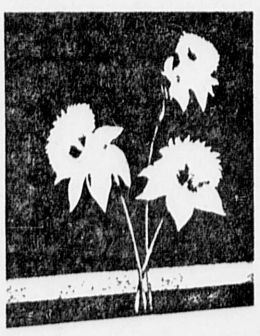


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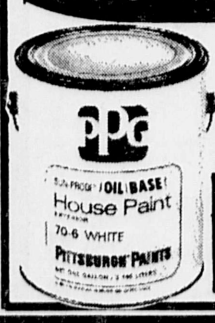


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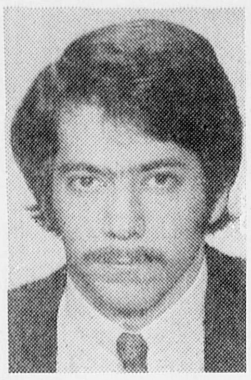
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Check

Charles MacKinnon (left), a senior at Newton North High School, presents a check for $1300 to Kay Ferguson, widow of Dr. W. Eugene Ferguson, who had been chairman of the mathematics department at the school. Mrs. Ferguson established a memorial scholarship for excellence in mathematics after her husband's death last year. MacKinnon is one of 21 students from North who raised money in a 35-mile walkathon. At right is Norman Gaudet, Adams House housemaster and chairman of the NNHS scholarship committee. (McKinnon photo)

Hailey receives BU law degree after injury



Hans R. Hailey

Hans R. Hailey, 26, of Newton Centre, received a Juris Doctor from Boston University School of law culminating seven years of attending Boston University both as an undergraduate and graduate student.

Seven years ago in July, 1969, Hans broke his neck in a diving accident at Lake Cochitute in Natick.

After nearly one year of hospitalization for the cervical fracture, Hans returned to the BU campus he had strolled as a freshman a year earlier. He returned in a wheelchair; his body was paralyzed from the neck down, his hands paralyzed, with but limited arm and wrist motion.

As quadriplegic, he completed his undergraduate schooling and was subsequently admitted to the law school at B U.

One of Hans' major extracurricular activities during his school years has been coordinating efforts to stimulate government support of research of central nervous system regeneration — a possible cure to his paralysis.

If this research is initiated and leads to a cure, hundreds of thousands of people would benefit: not only those such as Hans with spinal cord injuries, but also victims of stroke, certain forms of mental retardation, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis' epilepsy, etc.

One thing is certain though, Hans' legal education and background mean that he will not be a burden to society but will become a contributing, tax-paying citizen capable of making significant contributions to the betterment of society.

Hans, by his example of courage, determination, true grit, and by overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles, creates by his achievement a message of hope for others.

Retarded youths can enjoy 'Y' summer camp

For the third consecutive summer, mentally retarded boys and girls of ages 8-20 will have an opportunity to enjoy a residential summer program in New Hampshire thanks to the Greater Boston YMCA.

Pleasant Valley Camp for Retarded Children is operated by the YMCA in cooperation with the Probus Clubs of New England and provides a wide range of recreational activities specially geared to the needs of mildly to moderately retarded youngsters in a residential camp setting. The program will serve up to 120 children in 1976.

Arts and crafts, boating, swimming, horseback riding — all of these, and more, are incorporated into a program individually designed for each child.

Scholarships are still available for the 1976 summer program at Pleasant Valley. For more information, parents may contact the camping office, Greater Boston YMCA at 536-7800, ext. 191.

Ceramics, photographs on exhibit

Mary Lou Stokrocki of Newton, is exhibiting ceramics and photographs at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St., now through the end of June.

Stokrocki, who has taught multimedia art courses since 1969, recently received her master's degree in art education from Massachusetts College of Art.

Stokrocki is a member of the National Art Education Association, the Tri-Valley Art Education Association and the Massachusetts Art Education Association.

Summer hours for the Newtonville branch library are Monday and Thursday 9-9; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-6; Saturday 11-4; closed Saturday, July 3.

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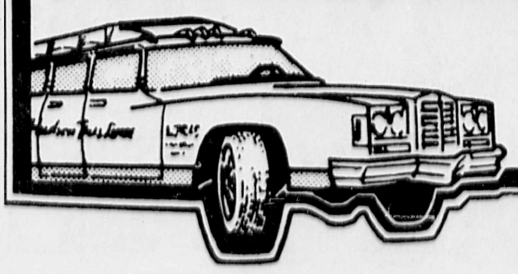
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Weddings

Cohen-Cohen nuptials at Blue Hills Country Club

The Blue Hills Country Club was the setting June 13 when Laraine Martha Cohen married Jeffrey Robert Cohen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen of Newton; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cohen of New York.



Mrs. Jeffrey R. Cohen

Maid of honor was Patti Jacobs and matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Koch, the bride's sister, of Westport, Conn.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Cohen and Judy Cohen, both of New York. Junior bridesmaids were Cindy and Amy Koch of Westport.

Jonathan Cohen of New York was the best man. Ushering were Jonathan Cohen and Barry Cohen of New York, Richard Cohen of Newton, Robert Koch of Westport, Conn., Larry Glassman of New York and Roger Heuman of New York.

The bride graduated in 1975 from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. The groom is also a 1975 graduate of George Washington University and is currently attending Boston University Law School.

After a cross-country wedding trip, the couple will live in Waltham.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon will live in San Diego, Calif.

Chestnut Hill Country Club was the setting June 5 for the marriage of Shirley B. Hurwitz, to Dr. Bruce R. Gordon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurwitz of Newton; and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of Stamford, Conn.



Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Gordon

The maid of honor was Elaine Hurwitz of Newton, sister of the bride. Best man was Roger Gordon of San Diego, Calif., brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Marjorie Hurwitz of Newton, MaryAnn Mahony of Arlington and Veda Hoffman of Lathum, N.Y.

Ushers were Charles Boyer of Lathum, John Nezlek of Rochester, N.Y., and Dr. Wayne Doege of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College School Of Nursing and has received her MS in psychiatric nursing at the University of Rochester.

The groom graduated from Pomona College in California and received his MA in molecular biology at the University of California at Berkeley and his MD degree from the University of Rochester.

After a trip across the United States, the couple will live in San Diego' Calif.

'Una Serata' called a success

For the second year the Italian Club of Newton North High School has successfully presented its variety show production "Una Serata Italiana" directed by teacher Maria Vallone.

This year it was accompanied by the one act play "La Giara" by Pirandello, which was directed by Mary Sapienza and Carmine Trubiano.

The star performers of the Serata were Donato Mazzola, Stefano Falcone, Dory Codington, Donat DiBona, choreographer Donna DiGianvittorio and Paolo Taylor.

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Best in the state

The Newton South girls tennis team won the state team championship last week. From left are: first row, Coach Sally Merrill, Betsy Young, Nancy Wasserman, Esther Shir, Susan Horwitz, Abby Greenbaum, Coach Smith; second row, Wendy Shahon, Betsy Richmond, Wendy Markoff, Buthaina Shukri' Lisa Hurley, and Barbara Sherman. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Weeks tennis squad wins 2nd title in row

The Weeks Jr. High Varsity Tennis Team went undefeated to win their second straight City Championship, with an overall record of 11 wins and No losses.

The season opened up against Meadowbrook at Weeks. When the first two players for Weeks came off the court after their match, Weeks was suddenly down two matches to none; but that didn't effect the play of the rest of the team as they ran off 5 straight matches to win 5-2.

On May 5, Warren came to Weeks only to be their next victim as they lost 5-2. Now with a record of 2-0, Bigelow traveled to Weeks on the 12th of May. Weeks handled them easily 7-1. Two days later Day met Weeks. This would be their first of three shut-outs as Weeks beat Day 7-0.

Meadowbrook was an improved team since their last visit to Weeks. The Weeks Team knew they would have to go all out and they did. The two key matches were Neal Rose defeating Michael Cooper 11-9 and Marcio Fegundes topping Rosenthal 8-7. Weeks went on to win the match 5-2.

The South High Sophomores fell to Weeks 7-1 on May 18th. The next match would be one of the toughest of the Weeks schedule.

Newton North gave Weeks a tough fight. North won the first two matches but again Weeks battled back to take the match 4-3.

Weeks was now 7-0 when Day came again, but as Weeks had done before they shutout Day 7-0.

Brookline High's Freshmen came to Weeks with a very strong team. Weeks beat them 3-2. In fact, it was so close - 4 out of the 5 matches were won by one game. The deciding match for Weeks was won by our No. 2 player, David Kaufman.

When Weeks traveled to Warren, they knew a win would clinch the City Championship. Weeks was quickly down 2-0; but as they have done all year, they battled back to win the match 5-2 and clinch the City Championship.

The next day, June 10th, it would be on the clay courts at Bigelow Junior High. Weeks would go undefeated for the year as they shut-out Bigelow 7-0. After it was all over the Weeks Tennis Coach, Bill Chamberlain said, "In the 17 years that I have coached Tennis here, this is one of my best teams and this is primarily due to the tremendous depth we had."

This is how the season ended up for the 13 Varsity Players: Neal Rose, 7-4; David Kaufman, 10-1; Marcio Fergundes, 9-1; Bobby Bernstein, 8-3; Andy Horwitz, 8-3; Alex Wellins, 8-0. Other outstanding players were Kevin Lemack, Jim Zalcman, Paul Natale, Phil Fisher and Mazin Shukri.

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Newton starts intramural soccer program

For the first year Newton has had its own organized intramural soccer league. Put together by parents whose children are avid soccer enthusiasts and with the help of Tom Williams, the Newton North Soccer coach, the league has had an active season and proved that soccer is a very popular sport in the city.

In past years Newton had only one team in the 8-13-year-old age group which played in the Boston Area Youth Soccer League.

In April, 350 boys and girls signed up to play and the league was underway with nine teams of 10-13-year-olds and two 8-10-year-old teams. Games were played every Saturday at Newton North High School starting on May 8th with the final game last Saturday (June 19).

Parents in Newton are now petitioning the recreation department for assistance in providing more scheduled space for soccer and construction of adequate goals and marked fields as well as some organizational help so that the league can be continued and expanded in the fall.

Anyone interested in writing to support and encourage this activity can send a letter to Ms. Carol Stapleton, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Final Game Results

In an exciting final game Saturday Cabot-Pierce emerged as the undefeated team of the series. The C-P coaches, Tony Karayan of East Side Parkway, Newton, and John Bagosian of Watertown, have stressed cooperation and have spent a great deal of time with each player teaching positions and encouraging each player to share the plays.

Everyone got an equal chance to play and the strategy proved successful as well as valuable to the development of each of the youngsters on the team.

The following account of last Saturday's final game between Cabot-Pierce and Angier-Hamilton teams was written by Chris Churchill, twelve years old of Temple Street, West Newton. Churchill was the Cabot-Pierce player who scored the majority of goals for his team:

CABOT-PIERCE VS ANGIER-HAMILTON
By CHRIS CHURCHILL

FIRST HALF: Cabot-Pierce won the flip and took the kickoff. The forward line of C-P went up the field and was stopped by the Angier-Hamilton defense for about ten minutes until right wing Tim Mulvey took the ball in the corner and did a beautiful pass to Chris Churchill and he scored a goal for the C-P team.

In the last five minutes of the first half Emmett Kinsellagh, John Noonan and Chris Churchill took the ball through the Angier-Hamilton defense and Churchill scored with assist by John Noonan. The score: Cabot-Pierce 2, Angier-Hamilton 0.

SECOND HALF: Angier-Hamilton had the kickoff and tried to take the ball down the field but was stopped by the C-P defense. This went on with the ball in each half of the field about evenly for ten minutes when Kinsellagh and Churchill started down the field and Kinsellagh passed to Churchill who shot and scored a third goal.

In the last five minutes of the game Stephen Abroms of the Angier team dribbled down the field and shot, scoring with no assist and then the whistle blew and C-P won 3-1 over A-H. The Cabot-Pierce team won their seventh straight game out of seven games and finished the season undefeated.



Soccer finale

Dave Sharp, right, tries to steal ball from Steve Richmond in final Saturday afternoon soccer game at Newton North. (Rich Williams Photo)

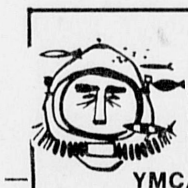
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Newton squad reaches Good Sport regionals

BOSTON — A six person team from Newton won first place in the local meet of the Third Annual GOOD SPORTS COMPETITION, Saturday, June 12, and will represent Newton in the Regional Competition on June 26.

The GOOD SPORTS COMPETITION, sponsored each year by WBZ-TV, WBZ Radio and the Massachusetts Jaycees, held more than 40 local competitions Saturday throughout the state, to find the best all-round athletic teams in Massachusetts. Winners of the local meets receive a place in the Regionals. Regional winners gain entry into the Finals, to be held in Winthrop on July 17 and televised live on WBZ-TV (Channel 4), 1:00-3:00 p.m.

For the first time, this year's competition is based on a team concept, with teams representing their city or town in the Regionals and Finals. The teams consist of a man and a woman over thirty, a man and a woman 17-29, and a boy and a girl 16 or under. Scoring is based on the total number of points accrued by the team through competition in the following events:

1. Basketball Foul Shooting
2. ¾ Mile Relay Race
3. 600-Yard Obstacle Course
4. 8-and 12-Pound Shotput
5. Soccer and Football Kick for Distance
6. Softball Throw for Distance

WBZ-TV and WBZ Radio will award $1000 in sporting equipment at the Finals to the winning team's Town Recreation Department. Each member of the team will receive medals and trophies.

Representing Newton in the GOOD SPORTS COMPETITION's Regional Meets will be the local winning team of:

Marilyn Sicurella
Jim Blackburn
Alderman Terry Morris
Patty Gardner
Joel Dennis
Cindy Lancillotti

Team Sponsored by the Newton Sports Center.

West LL roundup

MINOR LEAGUE

After running up a twelve game winning streak, the Newton West Minor League White Sox were beaten by the Pirates on Thursday, June 17.

The well-played game was decided by a grand slam home run by Joe Lauricella in the Pirate half of the third inning.

Excellent pitching by Chris Callahan and David Boule stifled the White Sox bats and handed them their first loss in 13 games. Also coming on strong have been the Red Legs who, after getting off to a slow start, have won their last six straight and currently sport an 8-5 record.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 19

Team	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	13	1	.929
Red Legs	8	5	.615
Red Sox	7	5	.583
Pirates	5	8	.385
Orioles	4	10	.286
Braves	3	11	.214

GAME RESULTS

Monday, June 14 - Red Legs 13, Orioles 7.

Tuesday, June 15 - Red Sox 6, Pirates 8.

Wednesday, June 16 - Braves 9, Red Legs 10

Thursday, June 17 - Pirates 6, White Sox 2

Saturday, June 19 - Orioles 5, Red Sox 11

Sat., June 19 - White Sox 28, Braves 9

NEWTON WEST FARM LEAGUE AMERICAN ALL-STARS

Twins — Amy Carey, Dennis McHugh, Shawn McMillen, Richie Peach, and Jackie Kinsella (Alternate).

Red Sox — Mike Campbell, Ricky Ciccone, Mike MacKay and Steven Goodfellow (Alternate).

Athletics — Robbie Arone, Brian Edmonston, Billy Johnston, and Ted Brodrick (Alternate).

White Sox — Adrian Blake, Chris Cancellieri, Steve Dillon, and Hugh Gaasch (Alternate).

Yankees — Tim Marchand, Jamie Rice, David Wiley, and Charles Albanese (Alternate).

Tigers — Darlene Fink, Andrew Kier, Michael Ryan, and Jimmy Staley (Alternate).

Coaches — Robbie Morgan, John Carey-Twins, Charlie Bell-Red Sox.

Pop Warner signups start this evening

Registrations for Pop Warner football in Newton will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23, 24 and 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Albermarle Field House for all boys aged eight through thirteen.

Registration fee is fifteen dollars and each boy must show his birth certificate at time of registration as league age is as of July 31. Newton Pop Warner will carry 14 teams in varying age and weight divisions in this, its fifteenth year.

WALTHAM RACQUET CLUB

An open letter to the Resident Tennis Players of Newton:

You are cordially invited to an afternoon of FREE Tennis Clinics and a FREE hour of Tennis. Tennis Clinics will be given by Bailey Brown, our Resident Pro and member of the Boston Lobsters; by Pam Hobbs our Resident Pro, and Ranked No.1 in New England; by Robin Fleming, Florida Touring Pro; and Marian Fasick, our Resident Swim/Tennis Instructor. Please call 899-5000 to reserve your court time (Doubles Only), Saturday afternoon, June 26, '76 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Remember all clinics and Court time are FREE!!!

Cordially yours,
Joseph J. Zarrella
President

Waltham Racquet Club, Inc
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Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
(617) 899-5000

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Youngest grads

The youngest graduates ever to receive their degrees from Northeastern Univ., sisters Denise, (L), 14, and Michele, (R), 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Antoine of Newton, Mass., pose with their diplomas. The sisters are among the 4,138 graduates receiving their degrees in double commencement ceremonies at Boston Garden yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon

Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, founding rabbi of Temple Sinai in Brookline died Tuesday (June 15) at the age of 78.

Rabbi Cohon had served as the congregation's religious leader for 25 years after the founding in 1939. At that time, Temple Sinai was the first new reform Jewish congregation in 84 years to be founded in metropolitan Boston.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Rabbi Cohon prepared for the rabbinate at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was ordained in 1925.

In recognition of his distinguished career, Hebrew Union College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon him in 1950.

In 1946 he was given life tenure as rabbi of Temple Sinai and the congreagation dedicated its school to him in 1968.

Rabbi Cohon taught Bible, Judaism and Jewish background for many years at Boston University, Tufts and at the Unitarian Institute for Ministers, Youth and Youth Leaders.

Born in Lithuania, Rabbi Cohon came to this country as a child, living in Perth Amboy, N.J. and Chicago, Ill.

Prior to coming to Temple Sinai, he served congregations in Pensacola, Fla., and Cumberland, Md. For nearly a decade he was associate rabbi of Temple Israel in Boston.

Rabbi Cohon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sally Cohon and a son, Albert.

Services were held Thursday (June 17) in Temple Sinai.

John P. Higgins

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (June 22) in Our Lady's Church for John P. "JP" Higgins.

Mr. Higgins, 42, of 337 Washington St., Newton, died Saturday (June 19) at home after suffering a heart attack.

He was employed as a parking attendant at the Howard Johnson's Mortor Lodge in Newton Corner and was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Higgins is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Higgins of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Ruggiero of Waltham; two nieces and one nephew.

John Kulesza

A funeral mass was said Monday (June 21) in Mary Imamaculate of Lourdes Church for John S. Kulesza.

Mr. Kulesza, 59, of 47 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls' died Friday (June 18) in Emerson Hospital' Concord, after a long illness. He had been a resident of Newton for 45 years.

He was chief of security at the Marriott in Auburndale and an Army veteran of World War II, during which he served in Italy and Africa.

Mr. Kulesza was a member of the Manson Carter VFW Post and the Needham Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kulesza; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Perkins of Halstead, Kan., Mrs. Anita DiGiacomandrea of Watertown and Mrs. Patricia Wasak of Newton Upper Falls; his mother, Mrs. Antonia Kulesza; two brothers, Henry and Frank, both of Somerville; a sister, Julia of Somerville; and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree.

Elizabeth Moss

A funeral service was to be held at 11 a.m. this morning (Thursday) in Church of the Reedeemer' Chestnut Hill, for Elizabeth Moss, who died in a bus accident in England Saturday (June 19).

Mrs. Moss, 64' of 15 Kingsbury Rd., Chestnut Hill, died when a tour bus skidded on a rainswept road and overturned in a ditch in Surrey, 30 miles south of London.

Mrs. Moss was a graduate of George Washington University and a teacher of the deaf. Widow of Edward Platt, she married James Moss in 1960. Mr. Moss, chairman of Gardner and Preston Moss Inc., died in 1969.

She is survived by three daughters' Mrs. Margaret Parsons of Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. Ann Irish of Madison, Wis.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Block of Weston; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. R. Wendell Phillips of Dedham.

She is also survived by a brother, Maurice N. Leavitt, and 10 grandchildren.

Trumbull's peddling nets MARC $6000

Edson Trumbull of West Newton has received the distinction of having earned more money than any other participant in the annual "Ride-aBike for the Retarded" for the fourth consecutive year. In five years he has earned $5,980 for the Massachusetts Association of Retarded Citizens.

Trumbull, a member of the Charles River Wheelmen and a manager at Kennedy's of New England, collected $1,346.50 by riding 100 miles in the Tewksbury ride on May 16. His 478 sponsors are all employees of Kennedy's.

Over 30,000 people participated in 158 rides held around the state.

Five riders under 16 and five aged 16 or older received 10-speed donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Boston at the Bike Ride Awards Banquet on June 17. The , . held at t DeveK State School in Taunton, honored the top riders and the 140 coordinators, most of whom are members of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. Over $1,000'000 has been raised for the Association for Retarded Citizens in the past five years through the annual bike ride.

The money is used to the advantage of the 160,000 mentally retarded citizens of Massachusetts in the areas of legislation, education, legal and personal advocacy, and recreation.

Drs. Thomas, Kurland cited by Heart Assn.

Dr. H. Emerson Thomas, Jr., and Dr. George S. Kurland of Newton received awards for their commitment to fight heart disease at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association held recently at Boston's Colonnade Hotel. Dr. Thomas was presented with the Emergency Medical Care Award and Dr. Kurland with the Research Development Award.

Dr. Thomas of Prince Street, West Newton, is an assistant professor at Boston University School of Medicine and a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and the BU School of Graduate Dentistry. He is also a consultant in cardiology to many greater Boston area hospitals and co-principal investigator for both the BU Mr. Fit Program and the Framingham Heart Study.

Within the Heart Association, Dr. Thomas has headed the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Committee for four years. He and his committee are trying to train, certify, and maintain CPR Instructor-trainers in every hospital, medical school, school of nursing, college, community service agencies, and industries.

Dr. Kurland of Dedham Street, Newton Centre, is an associate clinical professor at Harvard Medical School and physician director of the Cardiac Clinic and the Electrocardiography Laboratory of Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Kurland has served on the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Heart Association for more than 10 years and was recently appointed chairman of the Research Committee for the New England region of the American Heart Association. He is widely respected for applying the highest standards in the selection of research applications for Heart funding.

Staff selected for Y's Camp Massasoit

Warren Ross, director of the Newton YMCA's Camp Massasoit, announced his selection of staff for the 1976 season of Massasoit that begins Monday.

In specialists positions are Paula Rando of West Newton, Animal care; Marcy Peterson of Boston, nature; Marlene Lewandowski, arts and crafts, from Newtonville; and Jason Arbeiter of Newton Centre, Aquatics.

Senior counselors are Susan Boemer of Newton Corner, Karen Pappas and Carol Mescal, both of West Newton' and Naomi Hauptman of Brighton.

Junior counselors, all from Newton, are Carole Berdy, Shawn Conboy, Meryl Minden, Carol Rosenberg, John Lennon, Matthew Kramer, and Glenn Chisholm.

Camp Massasoit is the Y's day camp located at the YMCA building on Church Street in Newton Corner, and features many activities, trips, and special events, for boys and girls 5 12-11-years-old. Interested parents may obtain more information about Massasoit by calling Ross at 244-6050.

French students presented play

For the fourth consecutive year the Foreign anguage Department of Newton North High School has presented a French play in its original context.

The play "Le Bal Des Voleurs," by John Anouilh, which ' was directed and choreographed by French teacher John D'Agneee and senior student Donna DiGianvittorio, is a zany Twentieth Century musical comedy about society, love and thievery.

Taking leading roles were Raymond Komow, Kim Bonner and Daniel Weis as well as Newton South High School's James obinson and Michele Pess.

The hard work of the participants resulted in a professional production.

Republican City Committee elects officers

At the recent annual meeting of the Newton Republican City Committee officers and ward chairmen were elected.

Amendments to the city committee's by-laws proposed by Robert Smith, chairman of the By-Laws Committee were voted back to the by-laws committee for further study.

Martin Stocklan, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presided at the election of officers.

Elected were Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman, Jefferson Cornell, first vice-president; John DiSabito, treasurer, Charlotte Thornbury, second vie vice-president; Virginia Griggs, corresponsing secretary; and Jane Civins-Mills, recording secretary.

Newly elected ward chairmen are from Ward 1, Harold Ward 2, Beverly Cornell; Ward 3, Carl Hirshfield; Ward 4' Robert Smith; Ward 5, Arnold Garrison; Ward 6, Robert Smith; Ward 7, Adelaide Ball; and Ward 8, Majorie Heiser.

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$1.3m may go to Roach—

Continued from Page 1

Beal appraised the property before the taking as residential land valued at 50 cents per square foot.

In doing so, he made no allowance for its possible rezoning to commercial use, he said, although he was "aware of" a 1963 Community Renewal Plan that indicated plans to redevelop Lower Falls.

Although Beal said he had not read the CRP, he termed it only the recommendation of a consultant, not a document that reflected municipal policy.

In making his assessment on the Roach land, Beal determined that the "reasonable probability" of a zone change did not exist with the property in private hands.

The Marriott Motel and Holiday Inn had both obtained such zone changes at other Route 128 intersections in Newton, Beal admitted, but he said he did not take those into consideration.

The Route 128 service road at the side of the Roach property was detrimental to residential use, there was a demand for property, Beal admitted.

Under further questioning by Mulhern, Beal admitted that records of aldermanic action on zone change petitions for the preceeding seven years (back to 1963) indicated ten had been granted, eleven denied, and one later granted.

Yet, Beal had decided there was "no reasonable chance" for Roach to obtain a zone change.

He had considered only neighborhood objections to commercial use and the hazards of cars having to take a left turn across two lanes of traffic as they came from the west along Washington Street, he said.

Attorney Philip Cronin, representing the NRA, contended that evidence fell short of a reasonable prospect for rezoning.

In final argumens on June 18, Cronin cited former City testimony of planning consultant Charles Downes, Planning Director James Miller, and Jack Simmons of the Newton Planning Department that there was no prospect of rezoning under private ownership.

Neighborhood opposition, access and egress problems, and the 1965 General Plan of the City also decreased chances for a zone change, Cronin said.

Mulhern argued that Roach's land already had a commercial value based on the 1968 Urban Renewal Plan approved by resolution of the Board of Aldermen.

That plan showed all of the Roach land used for commercial purposes and access through Waverly Place.

Roach had assembled the parcel beginning in 1957, prepared the site, and it was becoming a commercial area, Mulhern claimed.

When the time was right, in 1969, the NRA came in and took the property for that commercial use, he added.

4,

"They denied to the owner the value for the very thing for which they took the property," he continued.

"They took the land and did nothing to it except dispose of it to a private developer. That is not the purpose of eminent domain," Mulhern concluded.

Members of the Redevelopment Authority in 1967 were DiCarlo , Robert Casselman, James Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Sullivan, and Robert Davidson.

They were appointees of former Mayor Monte Basbas, now a judge in the West Newton District Court and a resident of Sudbury.

All have since resigned or been replaced by appointees of Mayor Theodore D. Mann .

Casselman resigned on March 10, 1970 and now lives in Wellesley.

Fitzpatrick resigned a week later.

Both men reportedly balked at DiCarlo's selection of David Nassif as the developer for the Lower Falls Project' with Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company as prime leasing tenant.

Boston Mutual had been negotiating with Roach in the fall of 1968 to develop the land when DiCarlo approached the firm on behalf of NRA.

Nassif and Boston Mutual won the development contract from the three-member NRA a week after Casselman and Fitzpatrick resigned, but subsequent community outrage squelched the project.

After Cecil Cadwell became Chairman, new proposals were solicited and Spaulding and Slye were selected to develop the old Roach land in keeping with community wishes for a low-rise office building.

All incumbents opposed—

Continued from Page 1

challenged by Newton Centre resident Howard Passman.

No papers were filed on Passman's behalf.

According to Licarie, he has changed his voter registration from Democrat to Republican. This change is not valid for one year.

If Passman receives 150 write-in votes in the Republican primary in September, his name will be on the November ballot as the Republican candidate.

In the race for clerk of court of Middlesex County, incumbent Democrat Edward Sullivan will be challenged by Newton Republican Joan Needleman. Mrs. Needleman is a former member of the Newton School Committee from Ward 5. She ran unsuccessfully for alderman-at-large in Ward 5 last year.

Apartments get OK—

Continued from Page 1

carriage lane on Commonwealth Avenue between Centre and Walnut Streets.

The trial period just over was judged successful by the Planning Department's traffic planner and by the aldermanic Street Traffic Committee.

No action was taken on a request for $100,000 for repairs to the Newton North High School swimming pool, which is crumbling. The matter was held in the Finance Committee until after a meeting of the Public Buildings Committee tonight (Thursday).

The power to issue auctioneer's licenses was transferred by Board action to the city clerk. Formerly, the aldermanic Consumer Affairs and Licenses Committee was the approving agency.

Retired Judge Rose named to UST board

James V. Sidell, president of United States Trust Company, recently announced the election of former Judge David A. Rose of Newton to the Board of Directors of the $110 million commercial banking affiliate of UST Corp., Boston.

Rose, currently with the Boston law firm of Barron & Stadfeld, has over 40 years of public service with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, including a term in the State House of Representatives, tenure as an associate justice of the State's Appeals Court, Superior Court and the Municipal Court of Dorchester.

Rose is a former president of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association, past president of the Law Society of Massachusetts, and is chairman of the National Executive Committee Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith.

He has received numerous awards for his professional and civic contribution including the "National Conference of Christians and Jews Award", the "City of Newton Human Rights Award," and the "Distinguished Service to the Profession Award" from the Law School Alumni Association.

Rose is a former chairman of the Governor's Citizens's Participation Commission on Youth and a former member of the White House Mid-Century Converence on Youth.

Service note

Marine Private Stephen J. Leone, 17, of 42 Falmouth Road, West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1975 graduate of Newton North jhigh School, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1975.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000743.

(G)Je24,Jy1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Joseph Y. Lin Corp. DBA Seven Star Mandarin House, Susan E. Swift, Manager, 60 Almont St., Medford, Mass. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant - All Kinds of Alcoholic Beverages - 7 days at 22 Union St., Newton Corner consisting of restaurant on first floor - main door off Union St. 2 back entrances (one off kitchen) onto alley parallel to Union St. Kitchen is separate, and two bathrooms off dining room. The cellar is for storage, the 2nd and 3rd floors over restaurant are not in use at this time.

This application will be heard by the License Board Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday, July 21, 1976, Room 222, Newton City Hall. Meeting start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

(G)Je24

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton under the provisions of Article 10-2 of the NEWTON CITY CHARTER:

547-76 Kenneth S. Finnell et als, 16 Gardner St., Newton, petition under Article 10-2 of the City Charter for an ordinance "Establishing Municipal Fire Apparatus Standards for the Newton Fire Department."

ORDERED: That a public hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976, 7:30 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Legislation & Rules of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on June 24, 1976, in the Newton Graphic and in the News Tribune.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk
Edward G. English
Clerk of the Board

(G)Je24

The Massachusetts Balance of State CETA Prime Sponsor under the Governor's Grant of Vocational Education (CETA Section 112) is currently soliciting proposals for occupational training in cooperation with the Division of Occupational Education.

Projects being sought are for vocational training in two categories:

1. Vocational Training programs for individuals with limited English Speaking ability which focus on developing skills that result in placing participants in unsubsidized primary employment. Programs should provide limited English speaking persons with a complete employability package to meet the training and special needs of this group.

2. Joint Programs designed to draw upon the complementary strengths of CETA and organizations and agencies providing services to CETA target groups. Types of services which are being requested include, but are not limited to occupational classroom training, assessment, vocational counseling, personal counseling, provision of support services (eg day care, transportation, medical assistance).

Training must be in occupations where vacancies exist and where expectation of employment is realistic.

Programs must be designed to serve CETA eligible persons.

For further information, as well as copies of the proposal format, please contact Sally Hurd at Newton Area CETA Subgrantee, 527-4843.

The deadline for submitting proposals is 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 16, 1976.

The Newton Area CETA Program, 90 Bridge Street, Newton is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Agency.

(G)Je24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 80831

To Verne Lee C. Schildhauer, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 297 Cabot Street, given by Verne Lee C. Schildhauer to the Plaintiff, dated February 20, 1973, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12381, Page 627, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of July 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 10th day of June 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Je24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Suzann Marci Jacobson** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Earle D. Hancock** and **Pauline I. Hancock** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Suzann Marci Jacobson** a child of **Robert A. Jacobson** of parts unknown and **Pauline I. Jacobson** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Suzann Marci Hancock**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Magerer and Marcella E. Magerer to Home Savings Bank dated August 15, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12845, Page 467, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1976, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

To wit: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being known as and being numbered 57 Blake Street in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, being shown as lot 3 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newtonville Mass.," dated November 28th, 1949, by Wm. E. Leonard C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 7543, Page 406, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Blake Street Ninety and 72-100 (90.72 feet);

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 4 as shown on said plan One hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Joyce as shown on said plan, Eighty (80) feet;

NORTHERLY by lot 2 as shown on said plan Ninety-six (96) feet.

Containing 8295 square feet of land, or however otherwise said lot 3 may be bounded, measured or described. See also plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass., dated May 28, 1950, by Wm. E. Leonard C.E., duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 7587, Page 24" said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as they are in force and applicable and also to street betterment.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and reservations, of record including but, not limited to, those setforth documents recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 10934 Page 323 and Book 10934 Page 325.

For title see deed at said Registry, Book 10745 Page 366.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

June 2, 1976

Signed HOME SAVINGS BANK, George H. Ellis, President, Present holder of said mortgage.

(G)Je10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Penneth M. Cline** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille G. Cline** and **Joni B. Cline** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Steven D. Cline** of Manchester in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je17,24,Jy1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald S. Maloney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald S. Maloney, Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harriet I. Appleton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit for **Edward F. Appleton** and **William Ellis Appleton**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its third to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Otis Parker** of Waltham and the **Newton Co-operative Bank** of Newton both in the County of Middlesex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said County by **Louise J. Parker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on Plan of Land belonging to Francis E. Hamblin, made by E.S. Smilie, dated April 1, 1882, recorded with Middlesex South District Deed in Book of Plans 52, Plan 42, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the street as shown on said plan, now called James Street, 135 feet distant from River Street; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY By the line of lots 1, 2, and 3 on said plan, 150 feet to land now or late of John Hackett; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY By land of said Hackett, 45 feet to lot no. 5 as shown on said plan; thence running

NORTHWESTERLY By the line of lot no. 5 on said plan, 150 feet to said James Street; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY By said James Street, 45 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6750 square feet, be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

ALSO, another certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton on the Easterly side of James Street and being lots 7 and 8 as shown on plan made by E.S. Smilie dated June 1897, recorded with said deeds as the end of record book 2955. Said lots are together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY By lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By James Street shown on said plan, 50 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY By lot no. 4 as shown on a plan recorded with said deeds in Plan Book 52, Plan 42, 100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY By lot 2 on said first mentioned plan, 50 feet. Said lots together containing 5000 square feet. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

For my title see Middlesex South District Deeds Book 6600 Page 588.

Setting forth that he desires that the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Twenty-six thousand five hundred dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie M. Cohen** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Bessie M. Cohen** has presented to said Court his first and second and final accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 38545

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton; Beatrice Feldman, Eleanor K. Gilman, Basil Gilman, Leonardo Nardone, Emilio Nardone, James M. Hirshberg, Diane B. Hirshberg, Wendell Wilson and Margaret D. Wilson, all of said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Paul W. Greenburg and Frieda Greenburg, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Westchester Road 69.42 feet, 22.63 feet and 8.10 feet, respectively; Southerly by land now or formerly of Beatrice Feldman 108.37 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Ruth R. Herring 73 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Emilio Nardone and Leonardo Nardone 114.99 feet;

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER

Philip D. Levin, Esq., One Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108.

(G)Je24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward P. Bosson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Bosson Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fourth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Kathryn E. Foley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Kathryn E. Foley** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James Leo Foster** of Cambridge in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **William J. Foley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **William J. Foley** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **James Leo Foster** of Cambridge in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je24,Jy1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Diane Ceder** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Diane Ceder** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal and financial affairs, and praying that **Eleanor Ceder** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **W. Cornell Appleton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **William Ellis Appleton, Edward F. Appleton** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Celie E. Florin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Celia E. Florin** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je17,24,Jy1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kathryn V. Gaquin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas E. Gaquin** of Norfolk in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **James Ferguson** of Beverly in the County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Irwin M. Golden** and **Daniel C. Crane**, administrators with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of **William R.C. Menzel**, late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased, praying that said **James Ferguson** be ordered to deliver to the petitioners the property held by him under the trust imposed upon him as Executor of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je17,24,Jy1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Franklin N. Flaschner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Beatrice M. Flaschner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of June 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register

(G)Je17,24,Jy1

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY
134 Tremont St.

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

NEWTON CENTRE
ALVORD PHARMACY
95 Union Street
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St.
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St.
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St. at Elliot St.
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St.
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St.
EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St.
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St.

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP.
2014 Washington St.

WALTHAM
JACK'S PLAYGROUND SPA
934 Moody St.
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.
CVS
999 Watertown St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St.
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St.

WELLESLEY
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15 Washington St.
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Est. 1870

Real Estate Mart

1501 Beacon offers modern security

BROOKLINE — The ultra-modern security and communications systems at 105 Beacon, Brookline's newest and most prestigious apartment building, is an excellent example of the importance builder developers, such as Rand Industries, attach to the aspect of urban living.

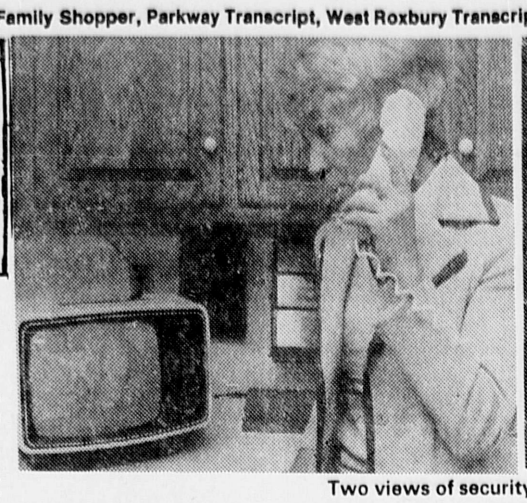
Residents of the 101-unit, high-rise apartment building are assured maximum privacy and safety through the combined use of closed circuit television, round-the-clock doorman and guard services, and the most advanced system of tele-communications designed specifically for apartment living.

Perhaps the msot unique feature of this system is the ability of apartment dwellesr in even the most remote areas of the building to see and communicate with visitors arriving at the front entrance before allowing them to enter the building. This is made possible through the combined use of a closed circuit TV camera focused on the main entrance and connected to TV outlets in each apartment via the master antenna system and a special telephone hgokup for voice communication.

Wpen a vositor arrives at the main entrance, the doorman uses a specially assigned three-digit panel phone in the lobby to dial the number of the apartment to be visited. The phone in the apartment has a distinctive ring for answering such calls, and — if it is busy — will produce a special "lobby call waiting" tone that only the resident can hear. To answer the lobby call, the resident merely depresses the switch hook of the busy phone, momentarily putting the conversation on hold and is automatically connected with the lobby visitor.

This system is backed up by additional LV cameras that continually scan all other entranxes to the building, swimming pool and garage area. These camers are monitored by the around-the-clock guard service, doorman and apartment management.

The use of qualified guard service and modern detection devices eliminates the likeihood of undesirable building traffic. It protects residents against unauthorized or unwecome visitors and assures them of complete security and peace of mind.





Two views of security at 1501 Beacon Street

MANSFIELD REAL ESTATE

$29,900 - MANSFIELD - 5 rm Bungalow, 2 bed, big lot, beautiful condition.

$32,900 - NORTON - just reduced, 2 family 8-5 fireplace - 80' beach, owner will take second mtg. rent with option.

$36,900 - EASTON - 8 rm old Farm w/att. barn, garage, 3½ acre of land - must see.

$38,900 - NORTON - 6 rm Raised Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, huge beautiful familyrm w/built in refrig., sink, and bar.

$48,900 - MANSFIELD - 8 rm Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 4 bed, 4 yrs. young, fireplace familyrm, 24' pool, many extras.

339-3545

W. Roxbury — Cramped where you are? Relax in this 10 rm dwelling with a touch of old charm mingled with tasteful updating, 4 large rms on 1st fl. with lav., 4 spacious bedrms on second, plus 2 more on 3rd if needed. New wiring, barn type garage, many extras. Only **Mid $30's.**

Jamaica Way — A haven in a troubled world. Relax and enjoy this charming 4 bedrm (plus nursery) home with spacious and modern 1st. fl. family-kitchen, 1½ baths, walk up attic plus more. See it — it's delightful, we have the key. Asking low, **low $40's.**

W. Roxbury — Young charming 6 rm Garrison, fireplace, modern kit., ceramic tile bath, lovely private grassy yard — regretfully being sold by Mr. and Mrs. Clean. **$37,900**

Hyde Park-Stoneybrook — Excellent 3 bedrm Ranch, formal diningrm, eat in kit., family size livingrm, completely paneled and heated lower level. Asking **$31,000.**

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327-1000

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Yng & sparkling Tudor home. Impeccable & spac. Up-to-the min. kit. w. all amenities. (King-size master & 3 twins bdrms) 1½ baths, central air cond., level ground, att. gar. dead-end st. ask $59.900.

New Exclusive — Top Location 7 rm Split Ranch, charming Spacious. King-Size Master w/½ Bath, 2 Twins family bath. Gracious L.R. & F.P. Lg. Hostess D.R. Deluxe eat in Kit adjoining Florida rm. Family size den & F.P., ½ Bath & office air cond. Thruout. 2 car gar. Level private grounds, on quiet circle of fine homes. Upper 70'S.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential or commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 8, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the bid **must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Layout: Order-Parcel B 177-16

A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure, six (6) rooms each floor. Located at 49 Summer Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Robert G. and Frances R. Rogers. The successful bidder agrees to occupy the premises within two (2) years of the date of recording of the deed transferring title. Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Layout: Order-Parcel B185-1 and 5

A two (2) story concrete building situated on a lot of land containing 44,347 square feet more or less. Located at 50 Business Street and 37 Barry Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of the Dampney Co. and Angelina Rosata. Minimum acceptable bid $25,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B176-1B (SR-3)

A two (2) story brick building, situated on a lot of land containing 8,217 square feet more or less. Located at 1295 River Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of 1295 Realty Trust. Minimum acceptable bid $30,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B133-1

A vacant lot of land containing 19,615 square feet more or less. Located at 283 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Royal Curtain Manufacturing Co. Minimum acceptable bid $39,500.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Thomas Crowley, telephone No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

Better...

Is excellent location, responsive management, unmatched conveniences. Better is The Brook House.

Within minutes of the social, cultural and entertainment circles of Boston, this self-contained apartment community offers residents everything that's better. And more.

A shopping mall at your front door, Olympic size swimming pool and three lighted tennis courts, 24-hour security provides the safety and comfort you just won't find other places. The Brook House is better. In every way.

Elegant one, two and three bedroom suites are currently available. Rent includes hot water, heat, cooking and air-conditioning. One bedrooms from $325, two bedrooms from $439.

Model suites open Mon-Fri. 10am to 8pm. Weekends 10am to 6pm. 33 Pond Ave., Brookline, MA. 731-5400.

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WALPOLE

Beautiful eye catching 8 room Colonial, set amidst huge pines, superb condition, 2 family rooms, Franklin fireplace, completely carpeted, attached 2 car garage, circular driveway, handsome shrubbery, fenced in yard, walking distance to town are just a few of the features of this custom built home. $58,900.

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19 West Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2270

DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD

If you are not interested in peaceful wooded surroundings in small town in lower Maine — just 2 hours from Boston.

ONAMOR HILLS, INC. offers this on beautiful brook and spring-fed Rockhaven Lake in West Newfield, Maine, with boating, swimming, and where fish jump out of the water. Lake lots, waterfront and rear, 1 acre or more available. $4500 and up.

762-7146

DOVER

$59,900 Older 3 bed stucco Colonial on country acre with taxes of only $884. EXCLUSIVE

$69,900 Charming 3 bed Cape, three fireplaces, country kitchen, 9' ceilings. EXCLUSIVE

$79,900 Brick front Ranch - 3 bed in-law apartment & a separate studio. EXCLUSIVE

$86,900 Cape Ranch - 3 bed, 1st fl. fam. rm plus lower level playroom and wet bar.

$87,500 Close to village - pretty country street, 4 bed Colonial, lovely grounds, abuts town forest. EXCLUSIVE

$88,900 Friendly hip roof Colonial in desirable Saddle Ridge area - 4 bed, screened porch off fam. rm. EXCLUSIVE

$94,500 Traditional hip roof Colonial with 3 large bed, den and fireplace fam. rm.

$95,000 Wooded 2½ acres & a delightful custom built Cape adds up to a good investment.

$98,000 Lots of room here - 5 bed plus family room and office; pretty 1 acre setting.

$98,000 Dutch Colonial on 2 acres, fireplace living room & beamed ceilings, 5 bed, lots of charm! EXCLUSIVE

$99,500 4 bed Colonial, fireplace fam. rm off kitchen, finished playroom & office w/full bath. EXCLUSIVE

$110,000 It's air conditioned, C.E. Colonial, fireplace fam. rm & a study. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting, takeover mortgage 7¼%. EXCLUSIVE

$111,000 Beautifully decorated 4 bed Colonial, only 2 yrs. old, ideal for entertaining exceptional playroom. CO-EXCLUSIVE

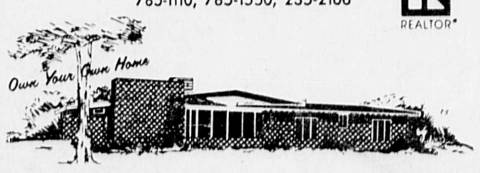
$112,000 Builder's home, lots of amenities, outstanding 4 bed Colonial in a bicycle riding neighborhood.

$114,000 Classic C.E. Colonial - 4 bed, fireplace fam. rm off kitchen, screened porch overlooking conservation land.

$115,000 Horses & riders welcome! 6 stall barns, paddock, Cape with 1st fl. master suite - all this and a pool too! EXCLUSIVE

$159,000 Immaculate 11 room Colonial including in-law apartment or professional suite on 2 beautiful wooded acres. EXCLUSIVE

DOVER COUNTRY PROPERTIES
P. O. BLDG. CENTRE ST. DOVER, MASS.
JOHN M. HUGHES - REALTOR
785-1110, 785-1550, 235-2166
REALTOR®



FOXBORO, 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch in need of paper and paint, located on a dead end street with 1 acre of land. Owners forced to sell, due to foreclosure proceedings. Ridiculously priced at only **$29,900.**

ATTLEBORO, 3 Bedroom Ranches 25x40 just completed. Clapboard exteriors, fireplaced living rooms. Taxes $83 per mo., 7½% interest P.I.T. on minimum down payment $285 per mo., 10,000 sq. ft. lots. **$32,500.**

SHAW R.E.
339-7144

NEEDHAM
BUILDER'S PRIDE

9 room executive Colonial. 5 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large sunny eat-in kitchen with laundry area. Many luxurious extras. On a well treed acre lot.

CALL 444-9067
BY GEORGE
ASSOCIATES
B

L-S-D
Listings
Sought
Desperately

If you are thinking of selling your home please call us.

WE DON'T JUST LIST PROPERTY WE SELL!

For prompt professional service call

CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
327-6300

CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
THE NO. 1 MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR IN WEST ROXBURY
is desperately in need of property!
If your home isn't listed with us, you don't have the leader.
Please call 327-6300 for free appraisal of your home.

Unusually unique

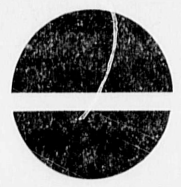
If you're about to rent an apartment you don't really like because you can't find one you do really like—wait a little longer.

We're completing conversion of a Back Bay parking garage into a 120-unit apartment building with rooftop swimming pool, health club, social rooms, enclosed parking etc. We'll have split-level apartments, duplex apartments, apartments with spiral staircases and open fireplaces, apartments with sloping ceilings and slanting walls. Studios, one's, two's, three's and unclassifiables, carpeting, air-conditioning, etc. Rents from $195 including all amenities; utilities extra.

Model apartments ready in about a week. Eleven apartments ready now, twenty-three available July 1st, eighteen about August 1st, and twenty-four around Labor Day.

Stoneholm Street is about three blocks south of the Prudential Center just off Norway Street. Call us, 536-3506. See us noon to 6 pm.

We're primarily directed toward a market of young single working people but we think married people will like us too.



Managing Agents

saunders & associates

ROYAL CREST CONDOMINIUMS IN RANDOLPH



THE RIGHT LOCATION AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Royal Crest Condominiums in Randolph are located just minutes from Routes 128, 3 and 24 and the South Shore Shopping Plaza. Public transportation, local and to Boston is at your doorstep. Royal Crest has a swimming pool, barbecue and picnic area, shuffleboard, ample parking and all standard amenities. The model home is open every day from 10 to 6. One and two bedroom homes from $19,900.

Take Route 128 to exit 67, go South on Route 28. Royal Crest is located on your left at 1003 No. Main Street, Randolph, Mass.

FOR LIBERAL FINANCING TERMS
DIAL 963-4053

Built With You In Mind *NATURALLY* By
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

8 of 52 UNITS LEFT



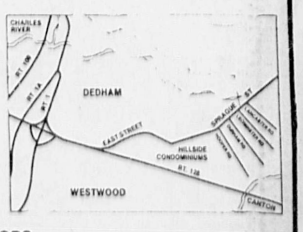
- 2 BEDROOM UNITS
- 1½ BATHS
- FULL BASEMENT

$25,000

- FULLY APPLIANCED & CARPETED
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- EXCELLENT FINANCING

HILLSIDE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
at Dedham

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
or by appointment
326-7420



Directions: To Hillside, take the East St. exit from Rte. 128; follow East St. to Sprague St. (rotary) & turn right; continue along Sprague St. to Artie's Fireside Restaurant, take 3rd right to 80 Lancaster Rd. for furnished model apartment.

FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

Something exceptional in design located in Country Club Estates. All large rooms and lots of closets, 2 car garage, built in, 1st floor: large dinette kitchen combination, large dining room, large living room, large family room with quaint all brick wall fireplace, 2nd floor: king size bedroom with full bath and large walk in closet; 3 more bedrooms, large unfinished room and full bath, full basement, 2 zone FHW/oil heat. A real special at $75,000

RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO
543-2515 B

NEEDHAM

New to market. Spacious Colonial with gracious living room, hostess - dining room, exceptional family room with fireplace on 1st floor. 4 generous bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, in an executive neighborhood. $79,500. Exclusive.

Pool anyone? 20x40 inground pool makes this Tri-Level home ideal for the growing family. Combine 2 homes in one. Exclusive. $59,800.

Reduced to $50,700. 7 room Garrison Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den & basement game room. Exclusive.

1st offering: Charming & well maintained 5 room Bungalow with expansion possibilities tucked away on a child-safe street yet within walking distance to stores, transportation & recreation areas. Exclusive. $39,900

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

NEEDHAM

$41,500: 7 rooms, 1½ baths, garage. Lovely backyard. Near schools, transportation & shopping. Exclusive.

NEWLY LISTED: High 70's. 9 room Colonial in excellent area. 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, huge modern kitchen, 1st floor den plus jalousied heated porch, basement family room with fireplace, sundeck, 2 car attached garage. Lovely landscaped lot abutts landlocked wooded land. Exclusive.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham B

WEST ROXBURY

Large architect designed Colonial. 8 rooms, 2 porches, 3½ baths, spacious living room with bookcases & fireplace, mahogany finished dining room, master bedroom is big, has fireplace & private bath. Good size yard. Garage. $47,500

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 762-4138. LOW 5 percent down payment avail. Pick up the phone & ask about it. WALPOLE young & cool 7 room 3 bedroom R.R. king bedroom, family room with bar, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage 1½ baths, safe for kids, extras. 40's. CALL US ON THIS NICE HOUSE!!. Others also. B

WALPOLE Young 7 room Raised Ranch, owner extremely anxious to make deal. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths fireplace, familyroom 2 car garage one third acre, dead end street. Asking $49,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

E. WALPOLE: Condominium Town House, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, den 2½ baths, full basement, w.w, a.c., carport, pool. Owner $47,900. 668-4821. B

NORWOOD, Older Colonial, walk to center of town separate air conditioned office building 4 bedrooms, den large lot, modern kitchen built to last. $75,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

FOXBORO — Beautiful Garrison Colonial on ½ acre, pool, garage & screened porch, leaving many extras with home. Selling below assessed value, very low $40's. 543-5090 B

DEDHAM-Dexter School area, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, lovely treed lot, priced in the $50's FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

OPEN HOUSE
BROOKLINE
Must be sold this week. All modern 2 family 6 and 6. 2 car garage at 7 Columbia Terrace. Will be shown on Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. All offers will be considered. Owner asking $67,500. Call 566-1042. B

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

New authentic 9 room English Tudor on 2 acres of privacy, ready for your color selection. Executive area. $125,000

New rambling Country Colonial, 10 spacious rooms on 2 acres, distinctive design, ready now. $125,000

Large older Colonial, 10 rooms on small, beautifully landscaped lot. Quiet side street, walk to center. Mid $50's.

2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced family room, fenced-in yard, 2 patios, in the high $30's.

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 326-8696 B

$33,900

Best buy in Franklin. Super value 8 room full shed CAPE, excellent condition. This one has everything! Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, (large master) den, fireplaced living room, finished family room. SEE IT TODAY, POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204 B

NEEDHAM

Near Dedham Line
Convenient to Dedham Country & Polo Club, Slate roof, French farmhouse style set well back from the road. Architect designed with 8 rooms and 2½ baths all on one floor. Lovely landscaped setting in prestige neighborhood. $133,000. Call exclusive agent.
D and H MORSE, REALTORS
444-9220 444-3210 B

REAL ESTATE SALES

Like to meet people? Enjoy helping solve their problems? Want to earn a good income? And work for a top office? Call Ben Rizza 329-5454 at REILLY & RIZZA. B

NORWOOD, Duplex 4 & 4. Good location. Nice yard. $44,900 2 Family 3 & 5. Child safe street, separate heating systems, new wiring. $35,900. Also 3 Family 4-4&4 New heating systems & wiring throughout. $45,900. Call Owner 329-3056 B

NORWOOD Near Center 6 room home with garage, low taxes, interior newly decorated, fenced backyard. Call owner 769-5268 after 5 p.m. G

W. ROXBURY, 6 room single hotwater heat by gas, nice yard, minor repairs, choice location. $22,900 or best offer. Owner. 325-1307 or 327-7109 G

DEDHAM-new listing, 3 bedroom Cape with family room down with kitchen setup. Nice corner lot, low, low $40's. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

NEEDHAM-2 family 3 & 3, separate utilities, large garden lot, $40's. By owner 449-2370 B

NORWOOD-by owner, 7 room Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, new cabinet kitchen, d & d, formal dining room, low taxes $800. $37,500. 762-9423 G

ROSLINDALE-West Roxbury line 3 family, 5-5-4. 327-7564 eves days, 566-3222 Je.23.2t B

FOXBORO: lovely 4 yr old 9 room Split, 10 mins to 128 plush ww, sliders to deck, attached garage, $40's. See owner and save 1-543-2949. B

OPEN HOUSE, Sat. & Sun. WALPOLE Owner forced to relocate. Raised Ranch over half acre private landscaped grounds 3 bedrooms, panelled family room with wet bar & fireplace many extras. See to appreciate. Mid $40's. 668-9162 B

WRENTHAM, Brand new 4 bedroom home on the water with large patio, boat dock, cabana fireplaced living room, glass sliders to patio, 1½ baths, 2 zone heat and low taxes. $42,900. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500 B

NORWOOD, Nichols St. Area, Beautifully decorated and fully modernized Colonial features, huge country kitchen, 3-5 bedrooms, central air conditioning, tree shaded lot, garage. Low, low taxes and quiet residential area. Offered for $45,900, Exclusive with KALLIS R.E. 668-7500 B

WALPOLE A unique country style Full Dormered Cape, featuring front to back 26' fireplaced living room' beamed ceilings, large formal dining room, country style cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, over one half acre tree studded lot, truly a rustic environment and including beautiful matured shrubs and framed with antique split rail fencing. Another fine exclusive at $43,900 at a choice location. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500 B

WALPOLE New Split Ranch contemporary designed interior, cathedral ceilings, fireplace living room 3 full bedrooms, playroom style walkout basement, ¼ acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Builder's sacrifice at $37,500. KALLIS R.E. 668-7500 B

WESTWOOD: 6 room Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & family room. New formica counter, floor & dishwasher in kitchen. Screened porch overlooks lovely wooded yard. $55,000 MLS Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

NEW

QUALITY BUILT—Splits, Ranches, Capes & Garrisons. 1 to 3 acres. Heavily treed lots. Choose your style & lot while there is still time. Prices from $38,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204. B

DEDHAM

OLDER COLONIAL, 3½ bedrooms, completely renovated. $37,900

2 BEDROOM CAPE with garage, walk to train or bus, low taxes. $34,500

2-3 BEDROOM RANCH, garage, large lot, on a quiet street, $31,900

YOUNG 4 bedroom Colonial, garage, pool, many extras. $47,900

OLDER 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, on large lot. $36,500

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton St., Dedham
329-1106 329-6390 B

FOXBORO POINT ROYAL

4 Bedroom, 1½ baths, Georgian Colonial.
Call Owner 543-4689 G

NORWOOD $44,900

7 room 3 bedroom CAPE on quiet residential street, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, super size family room. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204 B

NEWTON $44,900, Spacious 11-rm Victorian, unusual natural wood, stained glass. 30' fireplaced living room fireplaced dining room large country kitchen, 6 bedrooms, near Xbus. Carol Heffron, 964-1449. Exclusive PAUL PATTISON, R.E. 969-1710. B

NORWOOD moving condition, avail. for immediate occupancy, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms desirable area, private yard, walk to schools, center and trans. $39,900, by owner, 828-4950 B

NORWOOD, oversized 9 room RANCH with living space galore. Immaculate condition. Mid 50's. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 688-4204. B

NEEDHAM CONDO: Oversized balcony & living room kitchen with D&D, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. $46,900 444-9484 or 444-5140 B

WALPOLE: Custom all Brick & Stone Split with everything, 9 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, pool beautifully landscaped. Mins. to shopping, schools & churches. Move-in condition. Principals only. Low 70'S. OWNER Call 668-6265 B

WRENTHAM-new 4 room, expandable Cape with ceramic tile bath, fireplaced living room, Colonial cabinet kitchen with stove & dishwasher, hardwood floors, forced hot water heat, full walk-out basement. Over ¾ acre treed lot. Builder must sacrifice at $31,900. LeBlanc R.E. 384-8156 B

WRENTHAM-exceptional 2 acre, house lot with 200 ft. frontage on main road. Treed with large pines. All permits, ready to build, town water, exclusive area. Ideal for country home, asking $14,500. LeBlanc .E. 384-8156 B

NORWOOD: 7 room Colonial, 2½ baths, garage. Taxes under $1000. 762-0807 G

Norwood- By owner- 3 bedroom ranch in nice area fireplaced living room, kitchen with dining area, finished family room with bar, 1½ baths, garage under, move in condition, immediate occupancy, $43,900. 762-5129. B

SHARON, Lovely 3 bedroom home, ¼ acre level lot, attached garage, child safe street and quiet residential area. $33,900 KALLIS R.E. 668-7500 B

WESTWOOD, sparkling 6 room RANCH on quiet dead end street, 1 car garage, fenced in yard. This home has a lot of extras, low 40's. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. B

DEDHAM: Just listed immaculate Colonial on quiet street. Endicott area. 3 bedrooms (master 13x19), large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with D&D, heated sunroom & den. Enclosed porch & many more extras. $52,900. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

NEWTON 1890 VICTORIAN. Quaint gas street lights add to its charm. 10 rooms, 3½ baths, fireplace. 2 car garage. Deep lot. Peirce & Warren Jr. High Schools. Near Mass. Pike bus. $69,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SUMMER SPARKLERS

OWN YOUR OWN
In Westwood! at $40,900. This attractive Ranch with fireplace, family room & private yard is a winner.

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER
That's this 9 room Colonial with so much old world charm you won't believe it's been completely modernized. $79,900.

SECLUDED NATURALLY
Into a Westwood acre of lush beauty. This 4 bedroom Ranch has 3 full baths & lots of space to grow. $49,900.

COUNTRY STYLE
For the large family or one that likes space. Here's 9 rooms, 2½ baths & 2 fireplaces. All this & only $55,900. Exclusive.

MADE IN WESTWOOD
A brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Salt Box Colonial with private wooded acre in Carriage Estates. Luxury in the 90's. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

56 FT. RANCH $43,900

3 bedroom STRAIGHT RANCH with formal dining room, fireplaced living room, huge 1st floor family room. Priced to sell. Make appointment to see this one today. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204. B

DEDHAM- 2 family, 4-4, completely renovated. Large yard. $400.a mo. income. $38,900. Owner 326-6475 K

ROSLINDALE: 6 room Ranch, finished basement, 7 yrs old, nice location, garden. Handy to everything. Call 323-0196. afternoons. K

WESTWOOD small compact 2 bedroom Ranch beautifully landscaped $38,500, 326-3178 L

FOXBORO: gorgeous 4 yr old, 9 room Split, 10 mins to Rte 128, plush ww, sliders to deck' attached garage, $40's. Owner 1-543-2949. H

FOXBORO, 4 bedroom Garrison, on tree studded 1½ acre, 24 Ft. Family room, with fireplace' huge country kitchen, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 24 ft. living room with granite fireplace, large screened porch, new pool, garage, in child safe area, 2 min. to rte 95, 1½ hr to in-town Boston. Many extras. Low $40's. Owner 543-5090. H

MILTON-oversized Cape, 3 bedrooms, ultra Wood-Hue kitchen 28' living room plus den, garage. 30's. Owner 696-7715. H

DEDHAM: New England Colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, $33'900. Principals. 326-3173. H

ROSLINDALE-$20,700, attractive 2 bedroom Town House, quiet street, modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, central a.c. — Owner, 325-9881.

NEEDHAM BY OWNER: 5 room starter or retirement home in quiet area, 2 min. walk to Needham Ctre. Low operating costs & maintenance & low, low taxes. Mid 30'S. Make offer. 444-4387 H

W. ROXBURY 5 room CAPE, Gumwood parlor with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & tile bath on 1st floor, 3 partially finished attic rooms, new roof. Needs TLC. Dead end street. $28,500. firm. 327-0818 w

NEEDHAM—a fantastic kitchen is one feature of this solid N.E. COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths & much gumwood. Handy to trains & shopping. $52,900. Call exclusive brokers
A. Clinton Brooks & Co.
1093 Gt. Plain Ave. Needham
444-0505 A

ROSLINDALE- by Owner 2 family, 4&7, gas heat, $26,000. After 6 pm. weekdays Sat.& Sun. all day- 325-3469 L

MILLIS 3 bedroom Colonial with finished family room in mint condition, by the owner $41,900 376-2615 L

NORWOOD, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, huge master bedroom, very large fireplaced living room, formal dining room & lovely 1st floor family room, plus screened in patio, 2 car garage. All of this set on over 1-3 acre fenced lot, child-safe street. Only $55,500. Drive in now. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. A

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Colonial, living room' dining room, large kitchen 14,900 ft landscaped lot. Call 326-7649. F

WESTWOOD, For others!! Antique Cape, a rare gem in handy location. An old beauty renovated carefully enriching comfort but still living history with wide boards, beam ceilings, old Colonial fireplaces., 3 bedrooms, banquet size dining room, country size kitchen, den or hobby room & sewing room, backyard privacy with barn Yours to enjoy, excl list. Mid $60's. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood. 769-3330 A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SACRIFICE

CONDO - WEST ROX. LOW 20's
Owner moving out of state. No reasonable offer refused. Here is a unique opportunity to own your own spacious 2 bedroom apartment for less than it would cost to rent. Modern kitchen, pool, w-w carpeting, low monthly maintenance fee. Call OWNER
469-2972 or 396-2412 H

WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUM

LOW 20's
Great starter or retirement home! Spacious 2 bedroom, pool, air-conditioning, ww carpeting & low monthly maintenence fee.
Call owner: 469-2972 or 396-2412. k

E. WALPOLE

7 room, 3 yr. young, Gambrel Cape tucked away with lots of privacy, 16x24 master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, WW throughout, excellent decor, 14x16 sundeck, 2 car garage, 9x16 shed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Owner 668-4514. F

SHARON

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room and rec room, 4 air conditioners. Mid $40's by owner. 784-6444. F

WALPOLE $27,900 Colonial 6 rooms' big yard, town sewerage' nice street, near center. 769-3330 Excl. list. WOODS R.E. A

WALPOLE CENTER, on quiet tree lined street "4" bedroom, 7 room Garrison Colonial for settlers who like convenience' privacy, yet walk to schools shop, church, this pretty 10 yr young Colonial home in top condition, featuring huge living room, (26') colonial size dining room & kitchen, tree shaded lot, screened in porch, what else is there??? Well!!! Owner's low interest takeover mortgageavailable. Priced low. Upper $40's. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. A

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON — ANXIOUS BUYER, waiting for large home. 8-12 rooms, 1-2 baths. Deep lot. Garage. Prefers Hunnewell or West Newton Hill. $60,000 -$90,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

VACATION HOME: Meredith New Hampshire. Chalet type, balcony' 400 ft sq deck, 3 bedrooms, boat slip, beach, Lake Winnipesaukee. Heated for full year use. Near skiing, ½ ownership avail. for $23,000. Beautiful location, exceptional value. Call 527-3355, 6-8 pm. K

2A LAND FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Beautiful land area near State Forest -$7900. per acre. Owner will finance at 7.9 per cent. P. O. Box 340, Burlington, Mass. 01803 L

3 LAND WANTED

DUPLEX or single lots needed immediately, small sub-divisions. MacIntyre Assoc. 329-3882 F

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

NEED CASH FAST?
Perhaps you sold some property & accepted a 1st or 2nd mortgage as part payment. Tired of waiting for small monthly payments? LET ME HELP. Why not sell me your 1st & 2nd mortgage & note for a quick bundle of cash? I also have mortgage $$ to lend. Prompt, confidential service. Mr. Brower, 824 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill. Office 617-738-1026, Home 969-3461. Je2,13t,F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 5,000 sq. ft. & up, with minimum 21 ft. ceiling height. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 My 12,tf,m-f

NEWTON-share 2 room suite & reception area in prestige office building. 965-1690. F

Mental Health office rental, part or full time. Fully professional facilities. Near B.U. 266-7805 H

ROSLINDALE HEATED STORE 600 Sq. Ft. $150 mo. 232-9488 Je23,2t,G

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available, Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rte. 1A, Walpole Ctre. FREE rent to Sept. 1.
232-9488 668-0614 Je23,2t,G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEWTON: Summer Sublet, July 1-Sept 1. Pleasant 5 rm apartment in Newtonville. Close to stores & transp. Lovely tree filled yard, parking $250 mo includes utilities. Call 332-7875 afternoons & evenings. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ap7,TF,M-F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, m-f

Norwood - modern apartment, large fireplace living room, ww carpet, 1½ baths, large bedroom, cabinet kitchen & dinette, parking, adults, not pets, 762-2705. C

NORWOOD CTRE—by St. St. Catherine, most convenient 6 room apt. adults only or for business $240. per mo. No utilities. Sec. Deposit & references. Avail. 7-1 769-0558. L

WEST ROXBURY 7 rooms excellent location 1 minute from bus, $240 unheated. Call 329-9434. E

W. ROXBURY, 1 family 2 story, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, living room & dining room. Lease & 1 months deposit. Ideal location to Faulkner & transp. Furniture available. $325. plus utilities. By appointment. Mrs. Kelley 323-1404 days, 327-9005 eves. E

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, bath, 4th floor, heated $145. Security deposit. No pets. Call after 4 pm, 762-8136. L

WELLESLEY, beautiful 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, near shops, parking, avail. now. 235-0600. L

ROSLINDALE SQ. 5 room apt. 1st floor. Available July 15. Unheated $200. No pets. working couple. 479-3486 E

HYDE PARK-5 rooms' private entrance, on bus line, adults, $150. mo. 361-4667. L

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, front & back porches. Call 327-5759 H

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St' Dedham line. Studio 1&2 bedrooms' carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6026. Je23,tf,H

DEDHAM 5 rooms, $180. unheated, adults preferred 326-0050 days, 326-1129 eves. H

FOXBORO-4 room second floor apartment. Washer, dryer hook-up. $185 without utilities. 762-0545. H

Norwood- For rent- single family house, available Aug.1st, no pets, 769-0678 after 7 p.m. H

SUMMER SUBLET in Wellesley, for married couple, $75 mo. Call 235-2633. L

NORWOOD- 2 rooms, with bath, heated, second floor $115, security deposit, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136. K

NORWOOD - 3 rooms, with bath, heated, fourth floor $130, security deposit, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136. K

FOXBORO: New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, w.w shag, patio, a.c, no pets. $215. 543-4533. B

FOXBORO: Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcomed. $200. 543-4533. B

W. ROXBURY—modern 2 bedroom apt., WW carpet, private parking, laundry facilities, near bus stop, $225. a mo. Call 327-5435. G

DEDHAM 3 and 4 room heated apartments. Avail. July. $165 and $195. Call 769-3384 B

ROSLINDALE, Nice area 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family. Security Deposit. References. Adults preferred. 327-0761 B

DEDHAM, Modern 5 room apartment, 1st floor, heated $275. 769-3384 B

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located. No pets. Avail 7-1. 326-3562. G

WELLESLEY — Elegant retirement home—the finest in New England—has an opening—Call 235-0600. B

CUMMINS HGWY-4 rooms, heat & hot water, $190. Newly remodeled, no pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736 B

DEDHAM: avail Aug 1, 4 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, $200 mo heated. 326-6241. B

Owning a home too much responsibility? Now you can enjoy luxury living with no maintenance worries. Beautiful 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE in Newton, wall to wall thruout, D&D, fireplace, dining area & basement. Available July 1. $425. per month plus utilities. Call 235-4300 for more information. B

ROSLINDALE-3rd floor, 4 rooms, $145. Near busline. Call eves. 327-7564, days 566-3222 B

WEST ROXBURY- Roslindale, many 4-5-6 room apartments avail. now. $160 up, heated & unheated. View R.E. 323-1650 B

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ma3,TF,W-F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090 Je9,4t,B

DEDHAM- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 family house, firstfloor garage plus parking. 731-4595 C

ROSLINDALE- 3 rooms & bath, heated with all utilities. Off street parking. On bus stop. Call 325-6438. F

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, all utilities, except electricity. No pets. Adults only. Security Deposit. Call eves. 4 to 7 p.m. 327-4894 A

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms, near busline, yard, driveway, 2nd floor. Adults preferred. Call 323-0238. F

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom remodeled recently ' rent includes heat & hot water. Call after 6, 762-6973 F

HYDE PARK' DEDHAM LINE' 2 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen, AC, heat & parking included. $215 per mo. 444-5544. F

MANSFIELD, 3 Family, 6-6-4. Good condition. Near downtown. $42,900. Owner occupied. After 5. 339-7640 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, 2nd floor, $150. Paul 722-5474 8 to 4. Mon. Fri. A

NORWOOD-modern apt, large fireplaced living room, WW, 1½ baths, large bedroom, cabinet kitchen, dinette, parking, utilities adults, no pets. 762-2705. F

NEWTON CTRE: 2nd floor' 2 family house, 6½ rooms, $360 unheated. Days 262-1070, nights 332-3840. Avail. July 1. F

NORFOLK, 6 room Ranch, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, refrigerator, washer & dryer, 2 acres of land. $375 per mo. References. Owner. 528-2087. A

DEDHAM-3 rooms & kitchenette, fridge, all utilities. 1st floor, $200 plus security ' avail. 7-15. 326-1489 F

Norwood 5 room heated apartment, garage, no pets, 762-4477 after 1 p.m. A

E.Walpole- 4 room apartment' 2nd floor, $155 per month, no utilities, no pets, adults preferred' 668-7224. A

HYDE PARK: modern large 2 bedrooms. Aug. 1, a.c., $215 includes heat, hotwater & parking. Call 769-0686. B

I'MAVAILABLE!!
I have good size dimensions, a mixture of old charm & modern. Ideally suited for professionals. I come heated or unheated with 2 or 3 bedrooms at only $235 a mo. in Hyde Park. 361-1846 anytime. B

NORWOOD-modern 2 bedroom, no pets, $230 unheated. Avail. Aug. 1, 769-3274 B

ROSLINDALE-3½ rooms first floor of 2 family, on busline, near shopping, Sacred Heart Parish, heat & hot water. $200. 469-2081 B

ROSLINDALE, HOLY NAME PARISH, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, yard, good convenient location, $135 mo. Avail August. 327-3251. G

W. ROXBURY—5 rooms, 1st floor, front & back porch, yard, driveway on bus line, adults, no pets, references. 325-5361. G

JAMAICA PLAIN: 6 rooms, 3rd floor, modern, parking. References. 524-4843. B

W. ROXBURY, new 1 bedroom apt., heat, a.c., balcony parking. 329-6726, 323-4215 B

WRENTHAM: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting at $215, including heat & hotwater. Nice country area. W.H. Jarvis, R.E. 668-4224. B

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, modern, 1 bedroom, w.w., a.c., parking, eat-in kitchen. $185 heated. Call 326-4515 B

FOXBORO: 3 room apartment near center of town & Foxboro Co. No pets. $150 mo. utilities not included. 543-2772. B

WESTWOOD—1 bedroom apt. 2nd floor, secluded pine woods section. Separate wing on a private home. Near 128 RR station, A.C., WW carpeting, all utilities included. avail after 7-4, security & ref. required. No pets. $240. mo. 326-8809 eves. G

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom Duplex, fenced yard, close to transp. schools & stores. $325 per mo. No utilities. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

WEST ROXBURY: 2 LaGrange St. 2 bedrooms, heated, a.c., quiet modern building, parking. 327-4677 after 6 pm, or days, 923-0844. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE MEDFIELD

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air conditioning. Medfield, 1 bedroom apartment $215, heat included. Call
668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m. A

MANSFIELD: 9 room Raised Ranch' family room, playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 acre, double garage. Security & references. 769-2646. G

NEWTON: 6 rooms, 2 baths' 2nd floor, 2 Family. $400 unheated. 734-4385 R.E. B

ROSLINDALE-Poplar St., 6 rooms, 3rd floor, $180 mo. Near square. 325-1656 B

NORWOOD 6 room townhouse tri-plex, with 3 bedrooms, all new w.w. carpet, handy to center and bus, $260 per mo. (no utilities) 963-8268 or 961-2217 G

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name, 1st floor, 5 rooms, newly renovated, $190. 323-4132 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, all modern, 1st floor, good location. Owner. No pets. 323-0648 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern quiet apartment, adults, After 1 p.m. 327-2014 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138. WALPOLE & LAKE PEARL. Modern deluxe 4 room, 2 king bedrooms, $235. heat & hot water. ALSO DUPLEXES. Call!! B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish. 5 room apartment, $230 unheated. No pets. 327-4104 after 5. B

WEST ROXBURY DUPLEX: 4 modern sunny rooms, tile bath, coppertone kitchen $235. 325-7607. B

WESTWOOD, Islington Section, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hotwater. Near MBTA & train. No pets. Call 329-3491 B

ROSLINDALE Mature Woman 2 room apartment, clean handy location, gas electric heat & parking included $160. Call after 4 p.m. thurs. Fri. & Sat. 469-2139 B

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, garage, handy location. Adults, no pets. Security Deposit $185. 326-2145 B

WALPOLE AREA (Sheldonville) 1 bedroom apt. WW carpet, heat & appliances included. $195 mo. Eves & weekends. 384-3671. B

NEEDHAM Duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $395 plus utilities. 449-4242. Je23-2t-L

HYDE PARK 8 rooms, heat & hotwater, 2nd floor excellent condition, $325, 1-263-8904. B

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 sun porches & full bath. Working couple. No pets. Security deposit. Available July 15. 769-3143 B

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom house available July 15, $200. mo., no utilities. Call 762-2093 from 6 to 9 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE modern 5 rm Ranch, nice setting, $325. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

W. ROXBURY—beautiful 6½ room apt. 2nd floor of owner occupied 2 family, fireplaced living room, formal dining room gumwood finish, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, close to transp. $260 mo. plus utilities. 323-2506. G

S. NORWOOD-4 rooms, 2nd floor, $165. unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 B

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. 762-4488 B

WEST ROXBURY avail. 6 room apartment for rent, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, completely renovated, gas heat, no pets. Nice area $210. Call 6-9pm, 323-8958, G

NORWOOD 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, $235. 762-0007 G

Mansfield- 3½ rooms plus bath, near center, partially furnished, available July 1st., $145 unheated,. 668-6974. B

Norwood- pleasant 3 room apartment, near bus line, available Aug. 1, $165, unheated, sec.deposit, no pets, lease, 762-0130. B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor apt. 6 rooms, with sunporch, modern kitchen & bath, convenient to shopping and bus line, no pets, adults preferred. $225 avail. Aug. 1. Call 524-4721 after 7pm B

WRENTHAM, Large 3 and 4 room apartments on lake, carpeted, air conditioned $215-$235 heated. 762-3449; Eves. & wknd. 828-6985 Je23,2t,G

NEWTON HGLDS: sunny 4 rooms, enclosed porch, D&D, near MBTA, avail July 15. 965-3021. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate wn2 wanted, 25 yrs. of age. Call between 8-11 am. 327-0337 F

NEWTON, 2 male or female, large 2-3 bedroom flat $90 each. Call 965-2028 H

3rd female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom Duplex, Newton upper Falls. 964-6112 after 7:30 pm. K

W. ROXBURY large sunny apt. in house, own bedroom. $90. a mo. plus utilities. 327-0505 K

Female to share 2 bedroom with same, $132.50 per mo. Waltham pool parking. 894-7218 eves. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2 3 4 room apartments, good location new furniture washer dryer utilities

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BREWSTER-Cape Cod, 3 bedroom home, short walk to fresh water beach. Avail July 3 to July 24, $180 per week. 762 5343 L

SCITUATE 300 ft to beach like new; 1 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition-$140-$200 a week. 545-5161 or 329-2779. Je23,21,L

GREEN HARBOR-Cottage sleeps 4, $140 wk, across the street from ocean. Call 1-746-4298 after 6 pm. F

WHITE IS. POND, Wareham. Home in pines. Waterfront cove. Aug. 22-28. 769 3318 C

MARSHFIELD-lovely, 2 bedroom cottage, near beach, avail. July & Aug. $160 week. 23 Johnson Terr. or 327 3275 B

DUXBURY—charming antique CAPE COD, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, privacy. Near bathing beach. Available July $1200. BARBARA S MULLOWNEY, Realtor, 93 Harrison St. Duxbury. 1-934-5688 B

CHATHAM. Harbor Cove, 3 bedroom sleeps 7, mooring, beach right, $225. July 3rd to 17th 1 775 3588 B

DENNISPORT—Water view, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage, 1 min. walk to beach. 587 5858 G

NO. CONWAY, N.H., new chalet, sleeps 10, short ride to Storyland, Echo Lake & stores. $125 wk. 329-2490 G

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND—gold wedding band Dedham Plaza. Call 361 1420. A

LOST Small Lhasa puppy, green collar, trimmed body, lost Sat. Dedham Center. Reward. 329-1643 F

LOST in Westwood or Dedham—diamond studded wrist watch with diamond bracelet REWARD. Box 42, Islington. L

LOST: Tues. evening Rawlings baseball glove, Gormley Field Norwood. Call 769 1039. D

FOUND pair of eyeglasses, tortoise shell frame Call 762 5484 D

WILL DO HOUSEWORK MORNINGS Westwood, W. Roxbury area. Own transp. 327 9828. G

LOST-black & white female cat, declawed. "Blackie" West Roxbury area. 327-6192 B

10 HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER
WANTED 969-5404 A

Bass player & singer wanted for new group in Readville. For interview call 364-2877. F

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE College Student to housesit and care for animals, Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. 444-1396 A

Woman wanted for housework 1 day a week, own transportation necessary, 784 7039 after 7 p.m. A

LOVING PERSON to care for 1 yr. old boy in Newton Area while mother works' own transportation, 4 days per wk. 8:30 to 4:15 starting Aug Salary negotiable, references required. 964-1243 s A

Mature person wanted as housekeeper-companion in Medfield Dover area. Must have drivers license and ref. Call 934-6058. E

NEWTON DOCTOR'S family seeks housekeeper, convenient to Newton Corner bus. 969 1511 H

Wated Responsible woman for housekeeping once per week, no children. 235-1684 H

Experienced WAITRESS wanted for whole day Saturday. Call 323-9634. H

Lead guitarist, keyboard & singer for young serious Band. Manager & jobs -361-2255 K

MOTHER's Helper for 2 yr old boy Summer or permanent position, Brookline. References required. 232-7174. G

BABY SITTER wanted Westbrook Village area, for 6 year old girl, 8:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. Call eves. 327-2928 G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

2 responsible students to do housework & cleaning during day in the Newton area. Call 527 0188. D

EXPERIENCED young woman will do house cleaning or babysitting in Newton Centre, days until 4p.m. 244-8183 B

College student have lawn mower with grass catcher own trans Eddie 327 5442. B

Norwood 2 reliable teens interested in baby sitting afternoons or evenings. 762 0130 Z

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSECLEANING or babysitting, prefer Norwood. Call 769-5866. F

Responsible College girl seeks July housekeeping weekdays around Westwood. 326-5237 K

NEED WORK DONE?? Two ambitous college students seek summer employment All types of work done. Call 762-7657 or 762-0073. K

Experienced Newton High School Jr. seeks part time summer babysitting, week days only. Mornings preferred or 3½ days. Excellent references. 969-4467. A

Reliable college student will baby sit days or eves. Dedham. 326-2439. A

Responsible person to house sit now thru Aug. 1st. Will do cleaning, caretaking ' etc. Have references. 3265237. K

For handicapped child. Compassionate teenager would like to care for handicapped child for the summer. Experienced. References. Paula, 326-1978. D

RELIABLE college student seeks summer work;lawns, cleaning. Experience working with children will do anything on regular basis or 1 time. Paul 762-3987 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

MINOR ALTERATIONS Jeans restored. Call 965-0394 between 5 & 7 pm. B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic. 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at
329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Je2-13t-L

ELECTRIC ORGANIST
Available for parties
Reasonable. Call 332-6942 B

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRANDE PIANO, Mahogany case, excellent condition $1,000, 527-8896 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap14,20t,m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor.
KAREN SAAD 326-0555.
Ma10,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Je.9,tf,L

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

SWIMMING LESSONS & water safety, all ages, private pool. 762-2094 or 762-1531
Je. 9, 3t, F

Long experienced teaching piano, voice, guitar & accordian. Summer rates. 444-8482.
Je16, 2t, B

GUITAR LESSONS
Folk, rock, jazz, Berklee trained. Call Ron 329-6386 L

SWIMMING LESSONS
Semi private lessons in a private pool. Certified W.S.I., 3 yrs. experience. 7 45 minutes lessons $28. Arrange your own time. Call 444-2397.
Je16,2t'L

8 WEEKS Music Study, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All levels. All instruments. Advanced ensemble. 769-3981. L

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Je. 16, tf, B

High School Science teacher available to teach Math & Science during summer. Any age. 469-2707 F

PRIVATE TUTORING
All Subjects
323 1488 G

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D. in Newton. 964-4124
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

CERTIFIED TEACHER for summer tutoring. Grades 1 to 6 and learning disabilities. 327-8911 K

CONCERNED PARENTS: Utilize your child's free time. Certified elementary teacher, BA M.E.D. avail. for tutoring in math, reading & lang. arts. Call 327-4034 eves. F

24 FURNITURE WANTED

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Ma3,tf,m-f

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf, m-f

OAK & WICKER Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash St Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Je2,tf,L

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. My12,16t,m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

CASH FOR YOUR PAPERBACKS-Science fiction' gothics, mysteries, western, current bestsellers. FINE CONDITION ONLY. Bland's Book Bin, 58 Day St. Nor. 769-1008 G

COUNTRY AUCTION
Sat., June 26, 36 Bluehills Drive, Westwood, Antiques, furniture, books, dishes, etc. Browse from 10 to 10:30 a.m.. AUCTION promptly 10:30 a.m. B

LOCAL CARPENTER wants to buy old wooden bench & moulding planes & tools. 327-1205. E

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
• Any Silver Coins
• Sterling Silverware
• Sterling Items
• Old Coins
• 10K, 14K & 18K Gold
• Old Stamps
FREE Appraisals, Mon. & Tues.
NORFOLK COIN & STAMP
12 Central St., Norwood
(NEXT TO CINEMA)
762-1200
House calls Made in Some Cases L

PRIVATE COLLECTOR, paying top dollar for silver coins. Call 329-6372 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ANTIQUE RECYCLING CENTER
• Caning
• Stripping
• Furniture repairing
• Refinishing
• Upholstering
• Picture framing
• Used furniture & antiques
180 Bussey St., Dedham
329-9135 H

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. E

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Custom draperies & slip-covers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193
Je. 9, tf, w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
326-3318
Ma31,TF,M-F

A & M CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement finish. Brick work. Flagstone, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime.
Ma24,TF,M-F

FENCES
Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532.
Je9-13t-L

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano 327-3532.
JE9-13T-L

Glynn Bros. Contractors, Carpentry plumbing, tiling, painting, kitchens & bathrooms, remodeled. Lic. 17005, insured 327-7642 or 327-7291
My. 5, tf, m-f

WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc.
Lou Parise, 361-0358
My5,tf,m-f

BATHROOM REMODELING
Plumbing, Tile — Complete
Call Nick, 325-9086, anytime
My5,tf,m-f

MASONRY WORK
• BRICK STEPS
• WALLS
• FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS
• REPAIR OLD WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL JOHN 323-0331
Ma31,TF,5D

DANIEL PAGLIA
Mason work of all kinds
Patio, stonewall, flagstone
Cement & brick work
965-4525
Je16,13t,G

FENCES
Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly Installed
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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Ma17,TF,M-F

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Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
My. 5, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID
Je2,12t,B

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. No. 4320 Call 524-0062
My26,tf,L

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
MY26,tf,L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
My, 5, tf, m-f

Licensed plumber. Plumbing, heating, &gas fitting. Reasonable. Free estimates. 323-3055 or 826-2688.
Je22tH

BELANGER'S SHEET METAL
Heating, air-cond., ventilation & gen'l sheet metal work. 326-3837
Je23,2t,K

BOB WEBER
JOBBING PLUMBER
Call after 6—325-9598
Lic 14219.
Je23,4t'F

46 ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

Protect Family & Property
Smoke Fire & Security
Detection Systems
Expert Electrical Service
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Master Electrician
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Je2-6t-G

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Free estimates
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My5,tf,m-f

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
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Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
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My5,tf,w-f

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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
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48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Rangers, Air conditioners, garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
My. 19, tf B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067.
Je2,4t,F

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty. Call 325-4203.
My12,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557.
My12,13t,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
My26,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
My26,tf,L

60 REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONER
Service-Repair
F. Sakrison 762-4619
Je16-tf-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

C.B. RADIOS
COBRA 21's, $139.99; 29's, $169.99. All other Cobra models in stock. 969-8525. G

64 PETS

Miniature Schnauzer AKC registered' 3 male 2 female, non-shedding, excellent pet. Call 327-0746.
K

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. FEMALE $15
522-4237. K

TOY POODLES
White. 6 weeks. 668-9470
C

NEEEHAM dog groomer is starting his summer season. Quality grooming with reasonable rates. 449-3664 H

SIBERIAN HUSKY pup, 6 mos. old. AKC. Beautiful. Cannot keep. $75 to good family. 244-2177 B

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My. 19, tf, L

AKC AFGHANS, blacks & blues, 12 wks, $150 and up. Show & pet, 331-1778. A

AKC REG. Cocker Spaniels, Best offer. Male & female. buff, 762-4582. A

MALE AKC tri colored Fox Terrier, all shots & licensed, 9 mos old, trained & clipped $100. Call 325-5133. F

TROPICLAND PET SHOP: Everything in pets, supplies & tropical fish at one of New England's finest pet shops. Plenty of parking. Daily 9:30 to 6, Fri. 'til 8. 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
Je16,tf,L

AKC MINI DACHSHUNDS, 8 weeks, shots, paper trained, parents on premise. 323-4906. G

LABRADOR PUPPIES, Male & female. $15 each. Call 359-4237 B

PERSIAN Cats & Kittens, CFA Registered $30 & up. 323-0239. G

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE Sat & Sun June 26 & 27, 9-5, at 15 CHERRYWOOD Drive Norwood, off Neponset St., Household items, books, clothes, bikes etc. B

GROUP YARD SALE
Storage cabinets, baby furniture, trunk, vacuum, clothing, venetian blinds, frames, bric-a-brac. Fri. & Sat. June 25 & 26, 10-4. 5 VICTORIA CIRCLE Norwood, next to high school. A

WEST ROXBURY Yard Sale June 26 & 27, 10-4 Weld St. to Burnside Rd to 47 Bellaire Rd.

YARD SALE- toys, clothing, appliances, etc. Sat JUNE 26 all day. 421 Wolcott St. Auburndale. E

YARD SALE; Auburndale, 299 Woodland Rd, off RT 16, Sun June 27, 10-5. Child & maternity clothes, household items, books, odds & ends. B

House and baby furniture, trash masher, dishes, jewelry, pictures, books, wedding gown and so forth... Rain or shine. 16 Weld St. off Walter St. Roslindale 10-8 Sat. and Sun. June 26 & 27 L

YARD SALE
300 Riverside Drive, Dedham
Fri. & Sat. June 25 & 26. A

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Sat, Sun, June 26,27, 10-4, 25 Buchannan Rd, West Roxbury, books, games' clothing, china, furniture, appliances. Call 323-7312. A

YARD SALE: Furniture, household items, many books, frames & clothing. Fri., Sat., & Sun., June 25, 26, & 27, 8-4. 687 HEATH ST. BROOKLINE. B

MOVING SALE: Sacrifice prices. 566-4345. 53 Forest St. Chestnut Hill, Brookline. B

West Roxbury Multi Family Garage Sale. 72 Keystone St., Sat & Sun June 26 & 27, 10-4. Centre St to Northdale Rd. Near W. Roxbury Crush Stone Co. B

MOVING Must Sell Great Plain Av to Broadmeadow Rd. to Dawson Drive, Needham. Sat. 10 a.m. housewares, furniture, tools, yard equipment, Whirlpool bath, Radio & T.V. parts, books, bric-a-brac B

WELLESLEY COLLEGE Furniture Sale: 1 day only. Sat. June 26, 10-3. Old oak glass cabinets' oak draw units, oak chairs, solid oak doors & oak & glass doors, sliding door oak cabinets desks stools, & slate. Must sell, building being renovated. SAGE HALL, Wellesley College, Wellesley. B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. June 26 & 27. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1240 Boylston St., Newton, off ramp Rte 9, Womens 10 speed bikes, Rataan & Wicker furniture, antique rocker, coffee tables, bookcases, odds & ends old & new B

BEST GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. 272 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill, Antiques, collectibles, old trunks new clothes, 100's of old & new things. B

NEWTON, Sat & Sun 10am to 5 pm, Many nice things to see and all for thee! 40 Harwich Rd (of Pond Brook Rd) B

YARD SALE Sat. June 26, 9-2, 300 Elliot St. Newton Upper Falls, toys, children's clothes, odds & ends. B

YARD SALE-Odds and ends, Sat. June 26, 10 to 4, 14 North Ave., Norwood. B

YARD SALE: cleaned out my attic' June 26-27, 9-4 at 66 Prospect Ave, Norwood. B

GARAGE SALE, Sun. 6-27, 10-4. 87 Truman Rd. Newton Ctre. off Parker St.. B

YARD SALE: Thurs. & Fri., June 24 & 25, 9:30 to 4. 69 Margaret Rd., Newton Hglds. B

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET
Every Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Star Market-Osco Parking Lot.
Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
Sellers Wanted
For info. call
361-3441 or 361-0396
B

YARD SALE, Sat. June 26, 10 to 4, Rain date Sun. 14 Corey Terr. W. Roxbury. Old & used items. etc. B

YARD SALE: 28 Marlboro St., Norwood, Sat. June 26th, 10 to 4. Old & new. B

YARD SALE—Moving—Hi-Fi equipment, lots of parts & accessories, mimeo machine office items, complete Luma-glo sign kit, books, furniture, toys, games, dishes, glasses, wire fencing Venetian blinds bedspreads, blankets, hair dryers, & much more. Sat. June 26, 10 to 4. NO early birds please. If rain same time Sun. 19 Wyman St. Waban. B

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE—furniture & items for all, Sat. 6-26, 10 to 4, 28 Fairway Dr. W. Newton. B

2 FAMILY Garage Sale, Aluminum awning windows, aluminum door, handmower, pool table, chrome chairs, toys, lamps, etc. Sat, June 26, 10am—5 pm, 32 Youngs Rd, Dedham. B

GARAGE SALE, small pieces of odd furniture, bric-a-brac. Sat. June 26, 10-2. 24 LaSalle St. West Roxbury, off LaGrange. B

PORCH SALE: Sat., June 26th, 9 to 6. 103 Bussey Pl., Dedham RAIN OR SHINE. Trunks, glass, bikes, tools, antiques, furniture etc. B

HALEWOOD'S PHARMACY, 1284 Washington St, West Newton going out of business sale: Last 2 days, Fri June 25 from 10-6 and Sat June 26 from 9-5. Will take offers. B

MOVING SALE-furniture, rugs, household goods, toys, good quality children's clothing etc. 8:30 to 3, Sat. June 26, 46 Wachusett Rd. Needham. B

TENT SALE-Rain or shine, Sat. June 26, 10-4, 90 Circuit Ave. Newton Highlands. Opp. sirestation on Elliot. B

MOVING-Giant yard & furniture sale, dining room set, sofa, club chair, maple bed, dishes, bric-a-brac, glasses, etc. Sat. & Sun. June 26 & 27, 180 Bonad Rd. Chestnut Hill. B

YARD SALE-MOVING tennis rackets, tin trunks, winter things, junque. 10 to 3, Sat. 6-26, 10 Hunnewell St. Needham. B

WEST NEWTON HILL, 80 Hillside Av. June 25 & 26. 9-4 p.m. 12 pc. German China Set, some furniture, clean items B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Sat. June 26, 10 to 4 p.m. 56 Norwood Ave., Newton Center, off Centre St., moving. B

LAWN SALE—June 26 & 27, beds, table, chairs, TV, tools, etc. Berkeley Rd. off Bridge St. Dedham. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 26, 10 to 4 p.m. Antique Bedroom set with 4 poster, Dinette Set Costume jewelry & numerous bric-a-brac. 353 Woodward St. off Rte. 9, Waban. B

LARGE MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. Sat June 26, 9:30-4, at 122 Hawthorne Ave. Needham. Rain or Shine. B

YARD SALE, Old & New, Fri & Sat, 10 to 4 pm. 101 Partridge St., off LaGrange, W. Roxbury. B

MODIFIED ESTATE SALE, Fri. June 25, 9 am to 4 pm. 166 Edmunds Rd. Wellesley Hills Cliff to Albion to Edmunds. Twin canopy Hitchcock twin bed & matching table, desks, drapes, photo equipment, toys, books, luggage. Also 24 brand new double hung windows, 2 handsome sliding glass doors with screens, Simplicity 7 hp tractor with 30" snowblower attachment & much, much more. B

LEAVING COUNTRY' Garage Sale, also baby equipment. Sat. & Sun, June 26 & 27. 10 to 5, 22 B Roadway, off Spiers Rd. Oak Hill Pk. B

YARD SALE MOVING MUST SELL, Plants and Misc. household items. Sat. June 26, 10 to 4 p.m. 1082 Canterbury St., Roslindale. Raindate Sun. 27th B

YARD SALE
Sat., June 26, 10 to 5., 75 Carol Drive Dedham, off Greenlodge St., 1901 Estee Organ, 1976 Spring Wedding Gown, size 9., books, hooked rugs, Jr. Miss Clothing size 9. Misc. articles. Rain date Sun. 6-27 B

65A YARD SALE, Sat. June 26, 9-4:30, 89 Washington St. Norwood. Clothing, bric-a-brac. B

GARAGE SALE-Sat. 6-26, 9-4, 290 Vernon St. Norwood. 1½ miles from center. B

NEWTON YARD SALE
Moving South. Sat. June 26, 10-5, 85 Brookline St., Newton. Furniture, clothing odds & ends. B

GIANT HOUSE SALE, Sat. June 26. 9 to 1 p.m. at 55 Elder Rd., Needham. Mahogany bedroom set, antique sewing machine old items including some antiques & bric-a-brac. No pre sales. B

YARD SALE Sat June 26, 9-2, 300 Elliot St. Newton Upper Falls. Toys, children's clothes, odds & ends. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Laundry detergents (Name brands) Save $$$—40-50 lb. cartons. 666-3500
Je. 2, tf, L

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9.30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

Must sell by 7-1, end tables, copper-toned refrig mirrored bureaus, sofa, easy chair, ottoman, fire -place equip, etc. 965-2294. E

6 Pc. Mediterranean bedroom set-14 mos. old-$500; Dining room set (good for cottage) $100. 522-1967 L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA when needing only mattresses-bunks-trundles sleep sofas-storage & platform beds. IMMEDIATE AVAILABLE At discount-23 yrs. largest sleep shop chain-SIESTA SLEEP SHOP at Dedham on Rte 1 between Rte 128 & Lechmere Waltham (cor. Elm & Central-behind City Hall) L

MOVING-Maple recliner, marble top brass leg coffee table, king size headboard, Speed Queen gas dryer' perfect condition. 891-5756. E

King size bedroom set $600, sectional sofa blue-green $500, sectional sofa green plaid $450, kitchen set 5 chairs $75, card table 2 chairs $75, wall unit with bar 2 cabinets $175, lawnmower mirrors many other items 784-5011. L

1976 LADY KENMORE dishwasher, Harvest Gold with butcher block. 1976 G.E. Frost-Free refrigerator & freezer 14 cu. ft. Round mahogany table with 4 hi-back swivel chairs. 965-1478 E

Mediterranean bedroom suite, dark oak, double dresser, night stand, headboard, & double bed. 359-4816. F

MOVING: honey MAPLE boys bedroom set, wrought iron kitchen table & 4 chairs, hi-fi, boys desk & bookcases' Danish chairs ETC. 232-3322 eves. F

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING SALE - NEWTON HLDS, 36 Stony Brae Rd., Fri. & Sat. June 25 & 26. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wurlitzer Spinet, Love Seat' Etegere' Bedroom Set with king size headboard, bric-a-brac, silver, silver plate, china, stemware, porch furniture, kitchen misc. Directions: Rte. 128 exit 56 East (Needham St.) Right on Dedham St., left on Stony Brae. THE LIBERTY BELLES. 235-2462 A

Whirlpool Washer Dryer portable, G.E. portable TV. Toaster oven' toaster, large fan, space heater, ice crusher' glass table top, match stick blinds, sofa chair' mirror, mahogany desk, large pewter candle sticks, modern painting, shopping cart. 731-6036 A

Light wood dinette set, butcher block table, 6 chairs & server. $100. 327-5435. G

MUST SELL-beautiful 9 pc solid Mahogany dining room, $490. Solid maple bedroom-double bed, dresser, chest, chair. $200. 2 48" sectional pieces $25 ea. $40 for pair, kitchen set $20. 332-2928 b

COMPLETE HOME of FURNITURE must be sold at 50 Radnor Rd. Brighton Sun June 27, 10-4. (Comm Ave to Foster St. to Radnor). B

MOVING South, furniture, air conditioner, misc.
Call 332-5733
B

Dinette in Pecan, oval table 36x60, chairs in gold vynel, like new. $215. 1-872-5798.

MOVING MUST SELL: refrigerator, dryer, bikes books ETC. Call 769-2269. B

SOLID CHERRY slant top desk almost new, $125, G.E. $125. Mobile Maid, dishwasher, used 6 times
327-3364 eves. B

Newly upholstered blue floral 96" Sofa, $300., 2 matching velvet chairs $75 each, odd chairs $25 or best offer, antique desk $115. Call 359-4237 B

TWO 9x12 rugs with pads, oriental designs, $60 ea. Call 323-4138 B

BROWN nylon overstuffed sofa & matching chair $100, 9X12 American Oriental, 1½ old $75. 329-0339. G

ESTATE, Piano, 6 dressers, 3 desks, 3 boats, household etc., 438 Lowell Av., Newton 965-4994. 1 to 5. daily B

Matching 6' SOFAS, custom slip covers, good cond., $50. each. 769-5269. B

PORCH BLINDS, wood enclosures combinations, freezer. Best offer. 969-9296.B

Attractive double bed, box spring, mattress, George Washington Spread $90 firm. 277-6137. B

MOVING—MUST SELL, Wiscom Wrought Iron kitchen set, Hollywood bed, hot pink WW rug, 2 chairs, good condition. Make an offer 762-0866. G

$900 sofa in good condition, $250; 2 A.C.'s, 10,000 BTU, $75 & 5,000 BTU $50. Both in good condition. Call before 5 p.m. 762-2344 or after 5 p.m. 762-0998. G

MUST SELL, G.E. Frost Free Refrigerator & Freezer, 3 Mahogany Chippendale Bureaus with mirrors, Duncan Phyfe Dinette Set, Carpeting. Call after 6 p.m. 254-0325
C

Maple bedroom set: bed, chest, desk & chair $150. Spanish king size head board $50. Large modern dining room set, table & 6 chairs painted black $75. Old bureau & mirror $25. Black & white TV $20. 2 corner bookcases $15 pr, 1 long low bookcase $10. White portacrib, like new $20. Boy's 20" bike $20. 769-4915. D

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Je. 2, 13t, L

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED-furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6. 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

68 MISCELLANEOUS!

GARDEN EQUIPMENT
10 H.P. Bolens 1050 Tractor with 38" Rotary Mower Plus Attachments — $500
32" Front Reel Mower — $100
40" Lawn Sweeper — $75
Power Rake — $100
38" Snow Caster — $100 / Wheel Weights and Chains — $50
20 Gallon Spray Compressor — $125
Roto-Tiller — $150
Aerator — $75
6' long Wagon — $65
10" Radial Arm Saw with Stand — $75
All items newly reconditioned or less than two years old
Call day 542-6932 and evening 449-4839
L

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St, Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

NORGE large frost free refrigerator, excellent condition. $75. Call 762-8542. E

67 Gas dryer for sale, $100, 9 x 12 gold shag rug, $45, 769-5586. A

16 cu ft. FREEZER with lock, $125. Call 444-8855. A

HOTPOINT 13.7 Cu Ft REFRIGERATOR, 2½ yrs. old, $125. Call 965-3664. B

SEARS GAS DRYER, minimum use. $140. or best offer 329-4978. after 4 pm. D

Matching full size G.E. turquoise washer & dryer. good condition. $250 both. Call Sat. after 2 p.m. all day Sunday. Newton 527-5771 C

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENT'S DESK
In good condition. Call T. Flynn at 326-6481. A

PICNIC TABLE- new, all wood, attached benches, seats 8. Solid value at $55. After 6:30 pm-969-6521 F

PLANT SALE
4" Geraniums $7.50 per doz.
4½" Geraniums $12.50 per doz.
Annuals & perennials 10% off.
Shrubs half price.
4 cu. ft. Peat Moss $4.30
DE LUCA FARMS
992 Dedham Street
Newton (Oakhill Section) K

ATTENTION!!!
Authentic Indian Jewelry New & old pieces, signed pieces. Please call local dealer, anytime. 326-5391. L

I have a large assortment of Herb plants for sale. Please call 926-3975 L

GARDEN HOUSE excellent condition, approx. 15'X15', wood, including screens & floor $450. Call 232-6410. E

2 Pool Filters-suitable for 4 ft. x 18 ft. pool. Best offer. 327-8093 D

ELECTROLUX with power nozzle. Like new. $245. Call 244-0205 eves. H

FREE PLANTS, Hold a Plant Party, PRICES 65 cents up. Call Bob, 762-2586. F

MAHOGANY DESK with glass top, good condition. $60. Call 769-1747 F

GRAND PIANO 5'7" beauty in appearance & tone. Must sell. Best offer. 332-9720. A

COLORIC POOL, 36" deep' 12'wide, all accessories, Call 327-5334. F

COLECO POOL, 12' X 36" complete package, very good cond, $40. 327-5163. A

Portable dryer, carpeting (red & green), curtains. Call 327-3460. B

ELECTRIC STAIR GLIDE, 13 STAIRS, Hospital Bed, commode, electric adding machine, all in excellent condition. Call 244-4576 G

FEDDERS Air Conditioner 15,000 BTU's, good condition. $150. Call 522-1502. B

COMPLETE aquarium with stand, asking $35.
Call 444-5495
G

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches $35.95 & up. Children's $10. 444-7364
My12,9t,w-f

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. Money back guarantee. Nahatan Drug, Norwood.
My19,5T,B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood VACATION CLEARANCE SALE June 23 thru June 26 - June 30 thru July 2 Open Wed thru Sat. 10-4. 762-0120
Je23,2T,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188
Je8,4t,L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

15' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, car topable, excellent condition. A lot of boat for the money, $375. 762-9256. F

10' 3 pt. Hydroplane copper fast '67 20 HP Johnson & controls $400. 326-9413 L

SAVE $$$
Sale Evinrude Motors up to 25 percent off, Glastron, Thompson boats 15 to 18', Mirrocraft, Meyers aluminum boats. Small sailboats, trailers. Grumman & Old Town canoes all at $$$ savings discounts. 15' Fiberglas canoe, $219. 18' I-O, $4995. 21' Center Console, $3495. Compare our prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
J316,tf,L

12' Aluminum Boat. Semi V."Ouachita" built. Used very little. Excellent condition $200. Eves. 244-1870. G

25 ft. OWENS CABIN CRUISER, top shape, ready for water, $3,000. 785-0571. B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE
International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDER Needed to share expenses to South Bend, Ind, July 1st or 2nd. 623-2382. F

RIDE WANTED-5 days a week at 6:45 a.m. from Norwood Center to D.P.W. in Wellesley at the junction of 128 and Route 9. Also seeking return ride at 4:00 p.m. Willing to pay. Call 762-5289 K

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
My. 12, 9t' 5d

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist . Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7AM to 11 PM
My26,13t,L

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf B

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99 TRAILERS

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361-4939 725-4168.
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1973 CHEVY conv. Caprice Classic excel. condition $3200, Call 326-8497. H

'73 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. 30,000 mi., p.s., p.b., fact. air, $2395 785-1094 H

'68 FORD Wagon, auto.' p.s., p.b., snows, gd. run. cond. $650 444-8180 H

'69 BUICK Sta. Wagon Spec. 2 studded snows, 1 owner, gd. run. cond. $650 444-5660 H

72 MG MIDGET
Low mi., exc. cond. 332-1993. A

JUNK CARS
$30 and up for standard sized cars complete. Call 325-3447, after 4.
Je23,2t,H

1967 DODGE DART slant six standard exellent cond. $595. 762-4541. L

71' FORD GALAXIE, auto a-c, $995. 762-4541 L

1971 TORINO auto 47,000 mi $1295 762-4541 L

72 MONTE CARLO, auto, perfect cond. Steal $1695. 762-4541. L

67 REBEL AUTO. GD. TRANSMISSION $795 762-4541 L

1970 TOYOTA WAGON, auto $995. 762-4541. L

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto, $1295. 762-4541. L

'73 SUPER BEETLE-4 sp. sunrf, rad. tires-$1495. 762-4541 L

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 4dr. $350. or B. O. 327-2752 between 12 & 7 pm L

BUY A '68 GALAXIE Conv. 16 mpg, new brks, exh, trs. $425. Call Jack, days 235-1200 ext. 215, eves 449-0916. E

'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser station wagon, sun roof, auto, all power, low mi., many extras, including snows' 1 owner ' Dover 785-0155. E

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AUDI 100 LS' 72, sunrf, 4 Spd. am,fm, Rad, 43,000 mi. Exc. cond. B.O. 444-9337 A

1972 AMC HORNET Sportabout Wgn., 4 dr., auto. PS, AC, new ww radial tires, radio, rf rk, 34,000 mi, white w-woodgrain sides, Excellent cond. $2500. 332-0847 F

71 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr, 350 V8, auto, PS & PB, exc. cond. 23,000 mi $1800. Call 327-7686. F

1970 ROADRUNNER 383 4 sp. stick, new tires, clutch, high-jackers, wiring, mags., exc. run. $1295 or B.O. 323-5705 F

1964 KARMEN GHIA
67K mi. Exc. cond. inside & out. $500. 326-7934 A

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1971 VEGA GT' gd. cond. replaced engine. $700 or best offer. 762-8157 D

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1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 dr. auto., power brakes, new tires, ex. cond. $650, 762-4266. B

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Sun roof. Radio. Good condition. 668-1117 B

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1965 BUICK LeSabre, r&h, gd. tires, gd. transp. $200. 323-2874 after 5p.m. B

'74 FORD Gran Torino Elite, only 3600 mi, air cond. PS & PB, burglar alarm. Must be seen to be appr. $3900. Call Sat & Sun. 326-2039. B

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1971 CADILLAC sedan DeV

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REILLY & RIZZA B

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244-9810 G

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Bob Zekes
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one Mr. Palmgren
668-4444 K

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DEDHAM
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Part time. Excellent salary, Plus commission.
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LPN
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Mechanically inclined
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Dedham Pharmacy, 203 Bridge St., Dedham
Downes Market, 12 Louise Rd., Dedham
Daily Transcript Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham
Endicott Pharmacy, 878 East St., Dedham
Green Garden Fruit, 47 River St., Dedham
Hellman's Variety, 126 Bridge St., Dedham
7-11 Stores, 375 Bridge St., Dedham
Liggett's Dedham Plaza, Providence Highway, Dedham
Lynne & Vikki's, 170 Colburn St., Dedham
Mt. Vernon Grocery, 53 Mt. Vernon St., Dedham
Nancy Variety, 489 High St., Dedham
Oakdale Pharmacy, 244 River St., Dedham
Oakdale Spa, 2 Sanderson Ave., Dedham
Oakdale Variety, 73 Cedar St., Dedham
O'Brien Variety, 100 Bussey St., Dedham
C. B. Perkins, Dedham Mall, Dedham

DOVER
Higgin's Market, Dover Center
Village Drug, Dover Center

NORWOOD
A & P, Rt. 1, Providence Hwy., Norwood
Butters Pharmacy, 999 Providence Highway, Norwood
Clark's Pharmacy, 500 Washington St., Norwood
Convenient Food, 492 Walpole St., Norwood
Convenietn Food Mart, 1237 Washington St., Norwood
Cumberland Farms, 501 Washington St., 868 Washington St., Norwood
Dacey Bros. Dairy, 203 Fulton St., 20 Broadway, Norwood
Daily Transcript, 679A Washington St., Norwood
First National Store, 400 Walpole St., Norwood
Gulla's Variety, 1032 Washington St., Norwood
Guild Variety, 2 Guild St., Norwood
Hospital Pharmacy, 914 Washington St., Norwood
J. & A Deli, 301 Nahatan St., Norwood
Ken's Restaurant, 954 Providence Highway, Norwood
Nahatan Drug, 138 Nahatan St., Norwood
Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St., Norwood
Norwood News & Book, 655 Washington St., Norwood
Shurfine Market, 448 Nahatan St., Norwood
Star Market, 130 Nahatan St., Norwood
Stop & Shop, 211 Central St., Norwood
Whitey's Variety, 39 Chapel St., Norwood
White Hen Pantry, 880 Washington St., Norwood
Windsor Pharmacy, 436 Walpole St., Norwood

NORWOOD
Wiseman's Deli, 1181 Washington St., Norwood
7-11 Stores, 210 Pleasant St., Norwood

NEEDHAM
C V S, 990 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Birds Hill Pharmacy, 401 Great Plain Ave., Needham
First National Store, Highland Ave., Needham
Kinne's Pharmacy, 970 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Little Red Store, 459 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Li'l Peach, 168 Garden St., Needham
Needham Apothecary, 214 Chestnut St., Needham
Roche Bros., 359 Chestnut St., Needham
Stop & Shop, Highland Ave., Needham
The Crest, 1013 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Warne Drug, 1038 Great Plain Ave., Needham
White Hen Pantry, 314 Chestnut St., Needham

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Convenient Food, 845 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Heights Pharmacy, 882 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Highland Market, 54 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Manter's Pharmacy, 910 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Panella's Market, 50 Central Ave., Needham Heights

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
Quality Market, 2 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls

WELLESLEY
Wellesley News, 567 Washington St., Wellesley

WESTWOOD
Cumberland Farms, 929 High St., Westwood
High St. Market, 687 High St., Westwood
High St. Pharmacy, Westwood
Oak View Food Store, 1451 High St., Westwood
Pond Plain Store, 307 Pond St., Westwood
Westwood Pharmacy, 936 High St., Westwood

ISLINGTON
Islington Pharmacy, 260 Washington St., Islington
Railroad Station, Route #128
Roche Bros. Market, 338 Washington St., Islington

WALPOLE
A & P, Main St.
Center News, 994 Main St., Walpole
CVS, Route 1, Walpole Mall
Mike's Food Mart, 965 Main St., Walpole
Mims Variety, 1010 Main St., Walpole
STOP & SHOP, Route 1, Walpole Mall

EAST WALPOLE
Rockwood News, 3 Chestnut St., East Walpole

SOUTH WALPOLE
Cumberland Farms, 1185 Washington St.

NORTH WALPOLE
Ralph's IGA Store, 262 Main St.
Cumberland Farms, 629 Main St.

FOXBORO
Country Store, North St.

WEST ROXBURY
Chaine's Pharmacy, 5200 Washington St., West Roxbury
Joe's Variety, 5290 Washington St., West Roxbury

World Horizons

A bus Company does provide service from Queens and riders from Manhattan can get to the island by transferring from other buses or subways. But it takes 30 from minutes to an hour.

The island itself is barred to private vehicles and dogs. It's cleaner that way.

Residents and visitors must leave their cars in a garage on the island side of the lift bridge.

Everybody either walks or transfers to battery-powered minibuses which take them around the island at no charge. It's an advantage over the fume-filled streets of the rest of the city.

Riding one of the island's bright red minibuses is a leisurely process. Their electric motors have a top speed of 35 miles an hour. With a full load of 20 passengers, the bus winds south down Main Street, unsoiled by dogs, through Ushaped buildings with step-like profiles and waterviews for the tenants.

The bus continues to Blackwell Park and the restored Blackwell colonial farmhouse, then around the area where Southtown is to be built. It will include a sports complex, shopping plazas, offices, hotels, restuarants and someday, maybe, a subway station.

The living is generally plush.

Rents range from $300-a-month for a one-room studio apartment in Island House to $850-a-month for a deluxe threebedroom layout in Westview, two of the four Northtown complexes.

These complexes feature such amenities as private health clubs which have pools and saunas. They are tiered to provide spectacular views of the city skyline or to overlook landscaped courtyards.

One is different. Eastwood would look out on Queens' less-than-beautiful waterfront — if you could look out. It has been built instead with the riverside closed off and the apartment windows face inner courtyards.

Eastwood is government-subsidized housing for low to middle income families. It has amenities of a different sort. They are for the aged and the handicapped and include wider doorways, lower sinks, ramps, and railings.

Available to all are the tennis and basketball courts, the playgrounds, community centers, day care centers, a combination elementary and junior high school and a $6 million pneumatic garbage disposal system that whisks refuse from hallway chutes through tubes to a compacting silo and treatment plant.

Serving now as an interdenominational church and an arts and crafts center is the restored Chapel of the Good Shepard, built in 1889.

Some early residents said living on the island was difficult for lack of such things as a supermarket, post office and off-track betting parlors. But they are to open soon.

Mrs. Sherrille Scales Jr., who lives in Northtown, is a typical Roosevelt Island booster.

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Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay

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Join A Growing Company
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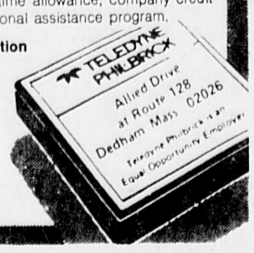
Mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, using bonding machine to wire bond components to circuitry. Most work is done under magnified conditions such as microscope or high-powered magnified lenses, requiring excellent eyesight and above average manual dexterity. We also require a minimum of 1 year's experience.

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For more information please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600



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WE ARE EXPANDING OUR SALES FORCE AND NEED GOOD SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN IN THIS AREA

You can sell but feel limited where you are, here's a chance to earn what you are really worth. Experience is a plus but we will train good candidates with potential sales ability. You can earn up to $300 - $400 a week from the start and grow from there. No canvassing, must be 21 or over. Local territories.

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1-839-6966
An Equal Opportunity Company E

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5 HOURS A DAY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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THIS IS NOT A SUMMER JOB.
Please call Dolores Mealey at 899-7515.

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- **CLERK TYPIST**
  1 year's experience essential. Experience with statistical typing preferred.
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  Excellent benefits and working conditions.

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The other position, File Clerk/Clerk-Typist, requires only light typing and an interest in helping us maintain our correspondence file up to date.

We know you will enjoy our pleasant working conditions, free parking and suburban location. We have an excellent benefits package including company-paid life and health insurance and a very attractive retirement plan.

If you'd like to find out more about these opportunities, please call 738-6900, Personnel Department.

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RN 11-7

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Apply to Mrs. Hurley

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West Roxbury G

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NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
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Campus notes

Northeastern

The following people have received degrees at Northeastern University: Police Officer Paul F. Cummings, bachelor of science in law enforcement; Roy A. Fairweather, community service officer, bachelor of science in law enforcement; Police Sgt. John A. Salemme, bachelor of science in law enforcement; Janet Swanson, 110 Clearwater Rd., masters in recreation education; Terry McGovern, 310 Commonwealth Ave., doctor of jurisprudence; Avery Barbara Douglas, 52 Freeman St., associate degree; Dianne Andrews Hindman, 19 St. Mary's St., bachelor of science.

Beloit College

Reripients of undergraduate degrees at Beloit College' Beloit, Wis.' included: Sandra Cassatt Stockwell, 318 Birch St.; Margaret Wool, 24 Radcliff Rd.; Mark Gorman, 6 Brush Hill Rd.; Stephanie J. Lent' 14 Chaflin Pl.; Christine Brudevold, 284 Woodward St.

Emerson College

Mark Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Bell of 265 Upland Ave.; and Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of 63 Whington Rd., received bachelor of science degrees at Emerson College May 30.

Villanova

Receiving a degree from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., was David Franco, 38 Wyman St., Waban.

Mt. Ida

Roberta Cardarelli of Newto received an associate in arts degree in child study recently from Mt. Ida College.

Boston College

Angela M. Siciliano, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ernest Siciliano of 61 Pelham St., Newton Centre, graduated summa cum laude from Boston College. She completed studies and state certification in bilingual education.

Officer Patricia McMaster received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology magna cum laude from Boston College at its recent commencement. She also received the Friary Award for excellence in sociology.

Suffolk University

Among the graduates of Suffolk University are the following Newton residents: James H. Mitchell, 79 Sevland Rd., juris doctor; Clarence L. Newville Jr., 957 Washington St., BS in business administration; Joseph P. Vaccaro' 36 Oakwood Rd., juris doctor; William P.R. Walsh' 33 Wallace St., BS; Gary Widett, 25 Chestnut Hill Terr., juris doctor; Michael Burnbaum, 359 Dudley Rd., juris doctor; Paul T. Cronin, 356 Waltham St., juris doctor; Louis J. Grunes, 11 Maynard St., BS in business administration; Jane M. Goldrick, 346 Lexington St., juris doctor; Lois Libenson, 7 Commonwealth Pk., master of education; Gary K. Golden, 74 Maynard St., juris doctor.

Bsoston University

Karen L. Blank of Newton Highlands graduated magna cum laude from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

She was a teaching assistant in the sociology department for two years and received a special award in recognition of her contributions to international students.

Tufts

Graduates of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine included: Dr. Richard Crovatto, Newton Highlands; Dr. Sheryl A. Jaconbson, Newtonville; Dr. Frederick Landy, Newton Highlands; Dr. Andrwew Sonis' Waban; Dr. Mark Warshauer, Waban.

Hampshire College

Caaron Esta Belcher of Newton Centre was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the Hampshire College, Amherst, commencement May 30.

Lesley College

Joni Marcisa Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bass of Chestnut Hill, received a BS in education from Lesley College May 28. She graduate magna cum laude.

New England School of Law

Susan S. Terranova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Terranova of West Newton' received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law.

Harley Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gordon, of Newton, received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of law.

Harvey Mudd

Andrew Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lees of Newton, graduated from Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif., with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He was awarded departmental honors.

Northwestern

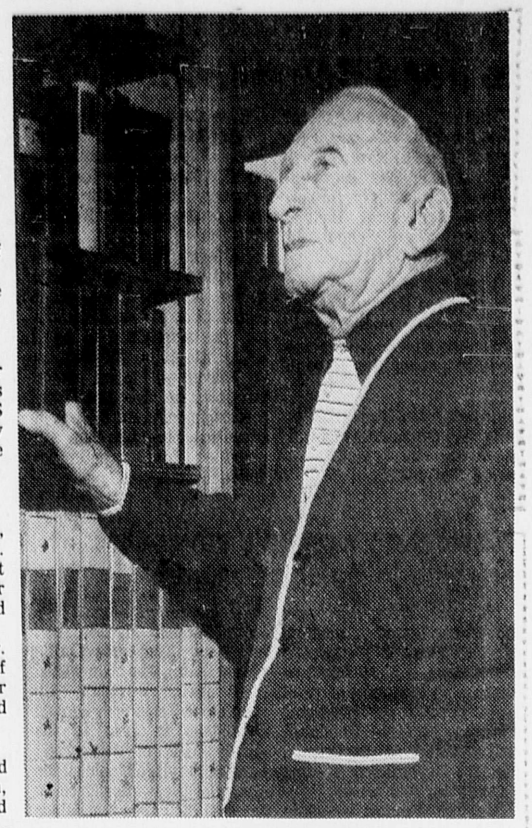
Arthur W. Greenberg of Newton Centre received a master's degree in finance and accounting from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He was elected to Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society.

Donald L. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levin of Newton Upper Falls, received his MD derree at the Northwestern commencement.

Dr. Levin was married to Nancy Ann Rubenstein of Syracuse before the commencement. She is also a Northwestern graduate.

University of Wisconsin

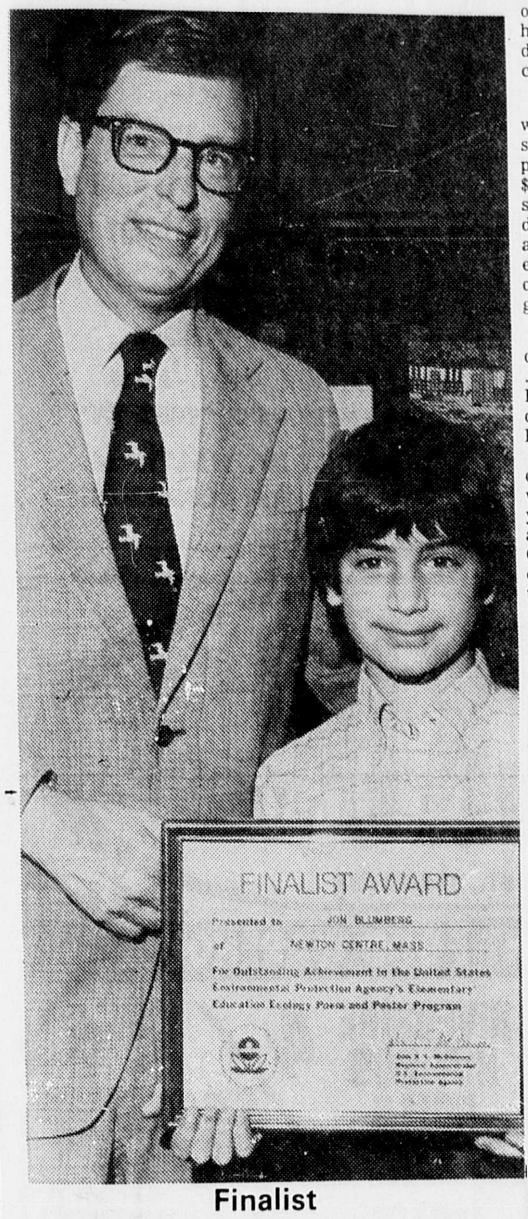
Frank X. Siciliano, son of Professor and Mrs. Ernest Siciliano of Newton Centre received his Ph.D. in medieval English at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.



Harry M. Gloss, formerly of Newton, will be featured on the "Good Morning" show on Channel 5 June 28 between 9 and 10:30 a.m. esoon to observe his 92nd birthday, the one-time Newton businessman is the oldest student enrolled in Emerson College, where he recently received the president's prize.

Underground house on Cape benefits New England Home

Ecology House on Cape Cod will be open again this summer for the benefit of The New England Home for Little Wanderers.



Finalist

Jon Blumberg, a fourth grader at Somomon Schechter Day School, received a certificate from the Environmental Protection Agen.cy (EPA) for outstanding achievement in the annual poem and poster program.

This underground dwelling offers a look into a possible hom of the future as well as a demonstration of a solar heat col ector.

Some 300 shrubs, including white dogwood, Colorado blue spr ce and Japanese black pine, will be offered for sale for $1. 5 each. Grown from seedlings, the shrubs will be on display in he underground atrium. Bicentennial visitors, especially, wil welcome the opportunity to bring Cape Cod greenery back home.

Ecology House will be open daily, except Friday from 10 .m. to 4 p.m. from July 1 to Labor Day, Sept. 6. The donation req -sted for an Ecology House tour is $1.

The construction and development of Ecology House was beg n more than three years ago by John Barnard, an architect of Wel esley Hills and Cape Cod. Ecology House has earned national and international recognition and is Barnard's fulfilled dream. It 'as brought new ideas to ecologists and scientists and much nee ed funds to The New England Home.

John and his wife, Barbara, who is president of the Cap Cod Chapter of Friends of the Homes, have been supporters of The Home for many years. The Friends of The New England Home for Lit le Wanderers aid The Home through fund raising, sewing and kni ting.

Founded in 1865, The New England Home helps 100 children yea ly through its residential facilities, day treatment and edu ational programs as well as family resources and foster family ser ices.

Officers for the Mother's Rest Club, Newton Chapter 15 are Mrs Violet Munroe, president; Mrs. Marion Wheeler, vice president; Mrs Henry S.C. Cummings, secretary; and Mrs. K.D. Lippincott, tre surer.

Wage increases outrun rise in cost of living

City and school employees' wage increases have been running at least 10 percent above the cost of living since 1967 while tax rates have more than doubled, reports Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

Muther presented figures showing that the cost of living has increased 72.5 percent since 1967, while salaries of firefighters and policemen who had served three years or more have gone up 82.6 and 83.2 percent, respectively, to $14,088 and $14,103 in 1976.

The wages for laborers has gone from $2.62 to $4.82 an hour since 1967, Muther noted, an increase of 84.5 percent.

Teachers' salaries, Muther said, have gone up an estimated 92.5 percent during the nine-year period.

"This comparison does not even count the substantial increases in fringe benefits or modified working times or conditions," Muther added.

But taxes have gone up even more, he points out. In 1967 Newton real estate taxes were $76.20 and in fiscal 1976 taxes were $159.00, an increase of 108.7 percent.

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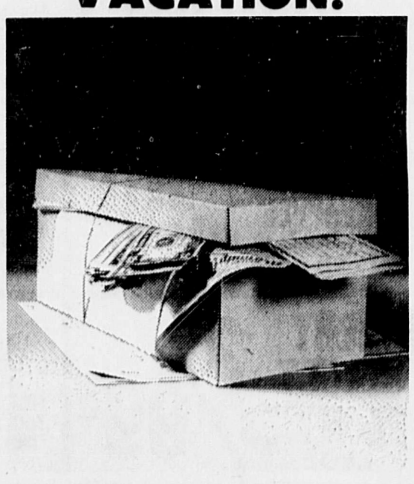
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Former Newton teacher to head Beaver school

Thomas Cavanagh of Chestnut Hill, who taught for several years at Newton North High School, has been appointed coordinator for the new middle school at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

In the fall the school is adding grades five and six to complete their middle school program which will place together grades five through eight.

Cavanagh has been asked to design the curriculum and will supervise the teaching in grades five and six.

In addition to experience as an English teacher at Newton North 1971-74, Cavanagh has been responsible for the language arts, history and math programs at the Belmont Day School.

He feels that a curriculum for students in the middle school should have great emphasis on the language arts and the acquisition of basic arithmetic skills. The program at Beaver will place strong emphasis on the visual and performing arts and a physical education program that will provide team and individualized sports.



Cruise

More than $1000 was raised by 30 high bidders on the Channel 2 Auction for a Boston Harbor cruise with D'Oyly Carte, the Gilbert & Sullivan troupe. Pictured above (from left) are Patricia Leonard and Michael Buchan, both of the opera company; Dorothy Mudarri of Newton and Graphic theater critic Randy Mudarri.

Musical on women's advocate opening in Boston Saturday

"Winner Take All" the Broadway-bound musical starring Patricia Morisonand Janet Blair, a show based on the true life escapades of one of America's first women's rights devotee, Victoria Woodhull, will premiere at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday evening June 26' for four weeks.

Stephen Papich presents "Winner Take All," which has a book, music and lyrics by Russell Hunter, and the direction is by John Myhers.

The production, which comes here after four weeks in Los Angeles, has a star- studded cast of 25, and follows the lives in of the unconventional Victoria (Patricia Morison) and her sister Tennessee Claflin (Janet Blair), who championed free love, women's lib movement. From their humble beginnings in Ohio to the stately halls of aristocratic London, the vibrant pair set the society of two continents on its ear with their then scandalous behavior.

The show's dances and musical numbers have been staged by Buddy Schwab, and the musical director is Boris Kogan. Costumes are by Noel Taylor and the scenery is by Glen Holse.

Review

'Player Piano' a chore to watch

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

This review will be brief and to the point. The Boston Repertory Theater's "Player Piano" isn't very good.

Written as a book in 1952 by Kurt Vonnegut, "Player Piano" is his vision of a society where technology has rendered man's capabilities obsolete. Machines do everything. People have nothing but leisure time and don't know what to do with it. One Dr. Paul Proteus rebels against this new electronic age.

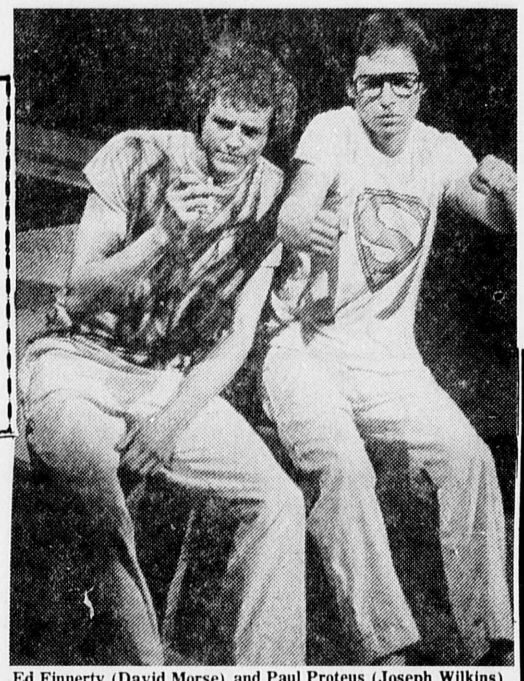
The adaptation from page to stage just does not work. Because 29 scenes would require an enormous wardrobe, the players wear T-shirts painted as suits, overalls, etc. On occasion it is difficult to tell the setting of a scene; what's worse, one might wonder why a particular scene is in the play at all.

The acting, overall, is amateurish. One bright face in the crowd, though, is David Morse who has terrific stage presence and lends much needed vitality to the production. Joseph Wilkins isn't bad as Proteus. Funny moments are provided by Robin Brecker on occasion and Pierre Vuilleumier as Mr. Haycox in Act II. The rest of the cast is comprised of Gerald Bernstein, Virginia Feingold, Esquire Jauchem, Gregory Meeh, and Doff Meyer.

A puppet plays the Shah of Bratphuhr which is an amusing idea that would have worked much better with a more accomplished ventriloquist.

As may be expected with a "world stage premier," the directing had to be innovative. David Zucker used his actors as props very well. Unfortunately, the pace begins to drag in the middle of the first act and never fully recovers. Masks, designed by Joseph Wilkins were not more effective than being able to "create" new characters without getting additional actors. The production was simply a chore to watch.

"Player Piano" opens the Boston Repertory Company's brand new theatre at 1 Boylston Place, opposite the Boston Common off Boylston Street in downtown Boston.



Ed Finnerty (David Morse) and Paul Proteus (Joseph Wilkins) ride to Homestead to join the Reeks and the Wrecks of Ilium in Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s play, "Player Piano," now at the Boston Repertory Theater.

Players slate fall production

The Newton Country Players have tapped Paul Tines of Waltham as director - choreographer and Peter Sklar of Newton as musical director - pianist for their season's curtain raiser, the Broadway musical hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd."

With book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, and a cast comprised of Newton Country Players' Juniors, performances are slated for Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3, with a matinee on Sunday. The production will be available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising, with alternate dates available, at Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of 200.

For information concerning individual memberships or theater party sponsorship, phone Jim Sloane at 969-2665 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

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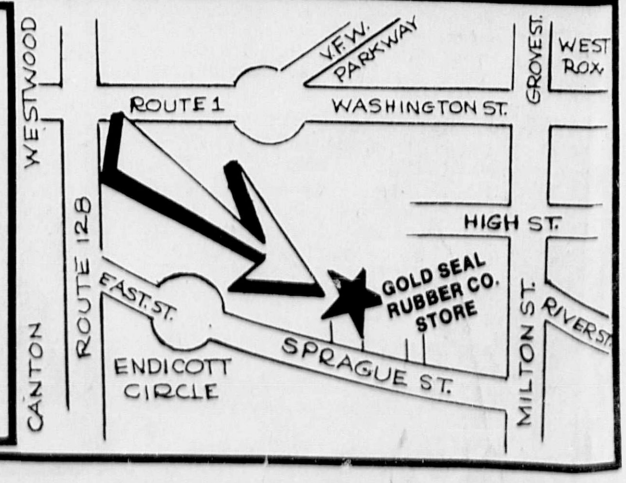
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EDITION
JUNE 1976

Bride & Groom

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Hair hints for the mother of the bride

On the wedding day—and for months before—it's usually the Mother of the Bride who does the thousands of tasks to make it all happen. And the momentum increases until on the last day or two she has few minutes to think about herself and her looks.

But with a little planning ahead and a few strategic curlers, she can look well throughout the festivities without losing hours those last days in a salon.

The secret of success is to take care of basic hair needs two weeks before the wedding. Have your hair cut—but don't go in for any drastic changes in your favorite style.

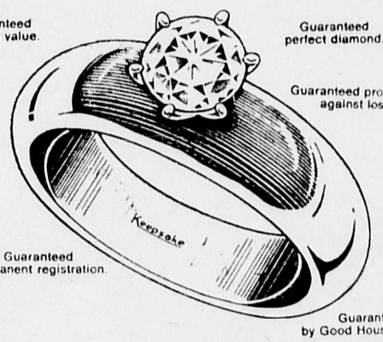
Set hair on rollers and let dry while you're helping your daughter with her gifts, answering the phones, taking care of all those last minute emergencies that crop up no matter how carefully you've planned ahead.

Then, the day before the wedding, if a trip to the hairdresser has to be eliminated, you can shampoo and set your hair yourself.

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THE DIAMOND PEOPLE
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Summer is time to knit, crochet



If you can crochet, you can show your fashion stripes, but barely. Here, for topping summer pants or skirt life is the tie-back halter to crochet in a myriad of colorful stripes — the whole done in an easy half double crochet stitch. Made in sport weight yarn, you have a full range of fashion colors from which to choose. For free directions, send stamped-self-addressed envelope to Miss Barbara, The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 230 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

With warm weather here, it's time to think of summer coolers to wear. What could be better—and in fashion too—than the barness of a halter to top off both skirts and trousers...to wear by dark or by day...in the city or the country...and, as a plus, so brief that several can be tucked into a weekend case for multi-wardrobe potential. Recognizing all these assets, The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association has come up with a selection of halters to knit or to crochet in a minimum of time and without a maximum strain on the budget.

Showing their stripes—but rarely—are the halters in a melange of colorful stripes that can pick up almost any color in a trouser or a skirt. One nifty, to crochet in a sport weight yarn using an easy half double crochet stitch, ties across the back, is a great way to go with skinny pants or jeans.

For the prints, stripes, dots and florals that are always so much a part of the summer fashion scene, there are also halters in solid colors of yarn—both to knit and to crochet. One, a suggestion for prettying up skirts for evening, is knit in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch, has the gentling touch of a crocheted posy at the base of its deep V-d neckline.

Even the genuine sweater takes on a halter look when its shoulders are scooped away into bareness and its collar-line fits like a ring around the neck. One such example to crochet is done in chevron effect using sport weight yarn, is the perfect partner to the new full skirts.

Sew your own bridal gown with Franklin Mills fabric

Today many brides are deciding to make their own wedding gowns... a gown they can save and hand down in their families. For the fabric, many are going to Franklin Mill Store, 305 Union St., Franklin, Mass.

In addition to the fabric, the store offers sewing classes. Then future brides can choose from a wide selection of beautiful laces like Alencon or Chantilly. There are also a huge selection of fabrics for bridesmaids dresses.

Veiling is available as well as hats, bridal garters, seed pearls, sequins and Ostrich boas.

Patterns may be selected from McCalls, Butterick, Simplicity or Vogue books. If you are stuck for ideas there are the latest bridal magazines in the store and the bride may look through these.

Judy Knowles, the general manager and Tom Murray, the proprietor are on hand to help. The store hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mastercharge and BankAmericard are accepted. For information call 528-3301.

Because it's traditional

The white gown worn by the bride in traditional weddings originated in the mid-nineteenth century. The idea was apparently borrowed from the virgin-white gowns worn by little girls taking their first communion. Until this now-popular custom was adopted, a bride wore her best dress or native costume to her wedding, adding a special touch of blue, the color of love.

Brides are always told to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" to their wedding.

Bridal Fashion Ideas are yours at the Franklin Mill Store

Bridal Satin • Re-embroidered laces from Nylon to Alencon • Buckram frame headpieces • Veiling from 88¢ yard • Ring Pillows • Bridal Garters • Seed pearls • Sequins • Ostrich Boas
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We will also teach you to make your own gown if you so desire...



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Priscilla's of Boston offers prestige and pride

Priscilla of Boston is one of the most prestigious names in the bridal gown business and she has been in operation for over 30 years. There are two stores in this area, one is the main store is located on Newbury Street in Boston and the other is in the South Shore Plaza in Braintree.

Priscilla has designed the wedding gowns for two President's daughters as well as Grace Kelley, and all of her garments have the same high degree of quality and design that brought her fame.

According to Mrs. Cahill of the South Shore Plaza branch, a bride would be wise to shop for her gownsixmonths in advance. This is because Priscilla uses imported lace and other fabrics, and thus di shipments cannot be timed exactly.

The staff of Priscilla's have been specially trained, and so have a complete knowledge of what styles and fabrics are carried. A bride can expect to pay $200 and up for a wedding gown from Priscilla and at least $100 for a veil or mantilla. In addition, the stores also carry bridesmaid gowns and flower girl's dresses. There is also a selection of eveningwear for the bride.

In the South Shore Plaza, the hours for the store are: Monday through Friday, 10 to 9:30, and on Saturday the hours are 10 to 5. If you are looking for a gown of top quality with expertise and personal service to match, you should shop for your bridal gown at Priscilla of Boston. The phone number at the South Shore Plaza is: 848-5430.

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King Philip has a plan for you

When people say "The King Philip" they usually think of the Big Band Sound Ballroom dancing on Saturday evenings, a fabulous Prime Rib buffet or the large, beautiful Lake Pearl Park. Many also think of the lovely time they had at a recent wedding, or, indeed, their own wedding reception.

At the King Philip there are several different rooms to accommodate from 50-900 guests. Each has a different view. Some of well manicured lawns and some overlooking glistening Lake Pearl. All air conditioned, the rooms offer beautiful locations for memorable wedding pictures. Up to nine wedding receptions per day can be handled.

To offer the easiest way to plan that special day, there is a KING PHILIP WEDDING PACKAGE PLAN based on 100 or more guests. One call will supply you with the photographer, orchestra, wedding cake and many little extras that may be possibly overlooked when planning for a wedding. The meal included is complete so the hardiest of appetites is satisfied. Prices start at $11 per person. If you plan under 100 guests, there are special menus.

Since it is such an important day, King Philip caters to personal touches preferred by each Bride & Groom whether it's a traditional wedding receptions or a more modern approach.

Whatever is your style, give them a call at 384-3111. Function office open daily 9-4. Our 92nd year, and still under the same management.

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Bridal consultants agree that it is best to reserve your limousine early for your wedding in order to assure a smooth start for your wedding day — a day to remember for a lifetime!

The Mitchell Limousine Service at 320 East Street, Dedham, specializes in limousine service for weddings and private livery service.

Originally founded by Thomas C. Mitchell in 1880, it operated as a depot-carriage service using horse-drawn carriages.

In 1917 it changed to a taxi service under the ownership of Thomas R. Mitchell, the son of the founder. In 1920 the service branched out into a light trucking service transferring baggage to and from the railroad stations.

The company again changed directions in 1954 when the taxi service was sold and the sedan, limousine and livery service was maintained.

Now presently owned by Thomas R. Mitchell and his son, John P. Mitchell, the company is a sedan and limousine service as well as a private livery service, including transportation to and from the airports.

Second-hand junk may really be a gem

"Antique-like" items are constantly popping up in many second-hand stores, garage sales and, these days, even at auctions.

One might think that these once-beautiful pieces of furniture will never see a better day. They may be broken or damaged with age and wear, but they can be salvaged.

Second-hand pieces such as dressers, tables, chairs, desks and abinets are probably the most inexpensive items on the market, and yet they have a lot of potential for becoming prize possessions of the smart do-it-yourselfer.

Anyone with a little knowledge of furniture stripping and-or refinishing can easily refurbish a handsome piece of old furniture. You can make it look like new again!

A literary design

What do unused bedrooms, spare storage rooms and attics have in common? Each has the makings to become the library you always wanted.

Traditionally, the library is a room designed for the storage of books. It should be quiet enough for reading, homework or "contemplation." The atmosphere should be pleasant and relaxing.

Converting an unused room is the best bet. A single bed, with bolster cushions, can easily be converted into a sofa if you want one. Shelves along the walls are easy to install for all the books. Carpeting provides a restful feeling.



A traditional Priscilla gown of silk finish satin, appliqued with pearl embroidered alencon lace, worn with an elegant mantilla of matching lace and satin scallops delicately touched with pearls.

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Wedding receptions take on a special glow at AMARU'S...one of New Englands finest Restaurants. Their excellent cuisine, gracious hospitality, warm and friendly atmosphere and convenient location have been the secret to the great success of many, many wedding receptions over the years.

AMARU'S experienced, highly efficient functions staff supervises every detail, helping you in making all arrangements. If you desire, they'll handle the entire program for you.

There are three luxurious banquet rooms to choose from. The Surama room accommodates 150 to 600 people. The Continental room 100 to 200 and the Pioneer room 10 to 100.

Package plans are available that provide every detail for a perfect affair.

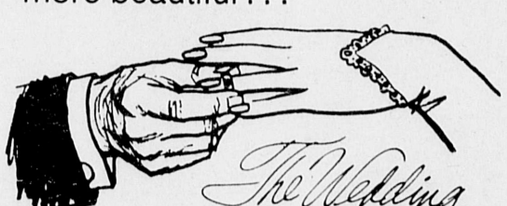
We'll be happy to send you menus and full details on AMARU'S unique programs. Programs designed to ensure that your Wedding reception is everything it should be...and more.

Call and chat with our functions manager, Louise Rupp...She'll be most happy to assist you in planning your event. What better place...for that special day...than AMARU'S...by the Charles...in Dedham?

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Designs for apartments are their department

Most designers agree that working within the architectural limitations of the modern apartment building, and making older apartments reflect the needs and preferences of today's families is the major challenge they face at the present time.

Space-saving ideas were a feature of the new "Apartment Living" designer rooms at the American Mart in Chicago.

Each participating designer first envisioned who would be using his or her particular room and then sought to incorporate many uses into this one room because of size and space variables in both modern and older apartments.

Furniture and accessories for the rooms served as an inspiration when first approaching the interior design of these irregular-sized apartment rooms.

According to William Ishmael, A.S.I.D. designer, "Divergent styles are bound together by a bright colorful background and strong interior architecture."

Realizing the dining room is a luxury that may be missing in future apartments, Ishmael sought to make this room serve many uses with simple furniture that could be moved when the room serves other functions or combines as a library-study.

Textures in wall covering and draperies were considered important features in the over-all look by other designers as well as plants and accessories that add a tough of flair.

Formal wear -- style and service

Formal Wear Service, located at 4640 Washington St. West Roxbury in the High Point Shopping Center, is the formal wear center for grooms on a nationwide scale. Murray and Jay Kuritsky began their retail experience with their dad who founded Cummins Men's Store in Hyde Park.

Formal Wear Service offers the groom and his attendents a wide range of styles and sizes in fresh, current styles. Lord West, After Six and Big & Tall are but a few of the formal wear fashions offered on a coast-to-coast basis.

Local areas served include Hyde Park, West Roxbury and Roslindale as well as other suburban areas.

Their coast-to-coast service comes in handy for the bride and groom who must plan their wedding across the miles. This service enables the bride to choose the style and color for her groom and his attendants and the groom can be fitted at other locations across the nation.

For a formal in a hurry stop in at Formal Wear Service where they will outfit you immediately from their large selection. Honest prices with no gimmicks makes men consider this shop each time they need a formal.

Vacation packages are available for cruises at a moderate fee and can help to make your vacation extra special. Evening appointments may be made for individual or group fittings.

Water heater tips

If you have a gas water heater, you are already using an efficient energy appliance - using it wisely can save even more energy and money:

(1) Lower water-temperature setting to 120 degrees F. A savings of 10-20 percent in water heating costs can be achieved; (2) Repair dripping water faucets; (3) Wash full loads of clothes and dishes; (4) Use one third less hot water for bathing. A savings of up to 14 percent of water heating costs can be achieved; (5) Insulate hot water pipes in crawl spaces or where exposed to outside air; (6) Dry full loads and clean clothes dryer lint filter after every load.

Summer tunics

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Tunics have been on the rise ever since those Indian crinkle cotton gauze tops became so popular last year. This summer, tunics are every designer's favored topping for pants or skirts.

For day, Ronald Kolodzie makes pants and shirttail tunic of pink-and-gray striped shirting fabric.

Victor Joris does a mandarin-collared tunic in pink-and-white striped cotton over slim white pants in cotton, which has become the new luxury fabric. Another natural is found at Giorgio Sant'Angelo, where white linen makes a fagoted tunic and pants.

Evening tunics come in soft crepe and chiffon. John Anthony gives a slanted hemline to a tunic in slanted stripes over a solid-color skirt. Oscar de la Renta makes floating tunic dresses with capelet effects in soft pastels.

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Beautiful flowers by Bee Hive

NORWOOD — The Bee Hive Florist, at 842 Washington St., Norwood, has already gained an enviable reputation for quality of merchandise and service in less than a year of operation.

Located next to Norwood Hospital, Bee Hive Florist offers the freshest flowers and is minutes away from all local funeral homes and churches. Free delivery in Norwood is provided.

Bee Hive Florist is open every night until 7:30 and till noon on Sundays.

Jordan Marsh's gift bureau eliminates wedding gift blues

Wedding gifts have long been a problem for both gift-givers and the bride and groom. Friends and relatives spend hours carefully selecting that special gift, only to find that the exquisite sterling bowl which the prospective bride would have just adored was exchanged for a sturdy set of pots and pans.

All too frequently, when the joyous day arrives, the happy couple unhappily finds themselves equipped with three toasters, two percolators, a myriad of linen patterns and a lone place setting of china. Running all over town exchanging wedding gifts isn't exactly the best way to insure connubial bliss.

What's the solution? A simple trip to the Jordan Marsh Wedding Gift Bureau can eliminate those wedding gift blues all around.

Jordan Marsh has highly trained experts ready to help new brides coordinate silver, crystal and china patterns suited to the new couple's lifestyle. In fact, the Wedding Gift Bureau Consultant can help the bride select just about everything she'll need for her new home.

Selections are carefully recorded by the consultant and kept on file. Gift-givers can rest assured that their gift will be just what the bride ordered, and brides registered at Jordan Marsh will be sure to receive the gifts they truly want and need.



For that special young couple visit Jordan Marsh's Gift Bureau.

You and utensils

Whether your culinary talents focus on gourmet cuisine or traditional, everyday fare, chances are you may use many of the same kitchen utensils and instruments when preparing meals.

A well-equipped kitchen includes a wide variety of tools. Basic utensils for the conscientious cook include: an assortment of wooden spoons, a set of metal implements (big fork, spatula, solid spoon, slotted spoon, ladle and potato masher), a wire whisk, rotary eggbeater, four-sided grater, funnesl, vegetable slicer and peeler, egg slicer, and food grinder.

And, not to be forgotten are the many implements used when cooking special dishes, such as pastry and basting brushes, French frying basket, and kitchen tongs.

You may var this list according to your personal needs, but one thing you probably can't change is the problem of washing away the veneer of grease that often coats these many- and oddly-shaped utensils after they've been used.

Grease left on cooking implements can provide a breeding ground for unhealthy germs and bacteria. And often dishwashing detergent alone is not sufficient for getting rid of the sticky stuff.

To easily remove greasy food residue from cooking implements, soak utensils in a solution of Grease relief degreaser and hot water to lift and loosen grease before washing them in the usual way.

Very greasy utensils, such as basting brushes, may require a thorough soaking in full-strength degreaser to get them really clean.

When cleanups are this easy, cooking is fun — and that's what the well-equipped kitchen is for.

New accessory ideas

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Look for bold but simple accessories for fall ...

... wood leading in jewelry materials, with zebra or ebony surfaces in burnished finish, with a contrast touch of silver or gold.

... new metal surfaces, such as pewter, brass, bronze or copper, in cuffs, pre-Columbian pendants or collars, often hammered.

... braided silk cording for necklaces, wrappings for head, waist or wrist, with bead ends or thin tubes strung along the way.

... on belts, the new beltbags, patterned in lizard, shaped to contour the body, often looking like a large extra pocket.

... scarves and mufflers for blazers in menswear worsteds, flannel plaids and striped silk tie satins for a tailored air.

... oversized body coverings, in fringed Black Watch wool plaid, a gray serape in fringed knit, longer ponchos in Peruvian stripes.

... ski gloves for day wear, lined and water-repellent but slimmed-down, sportive in chevron stripes of red and yellow on tan.



The perfect cake makes every occasion memorable . . .

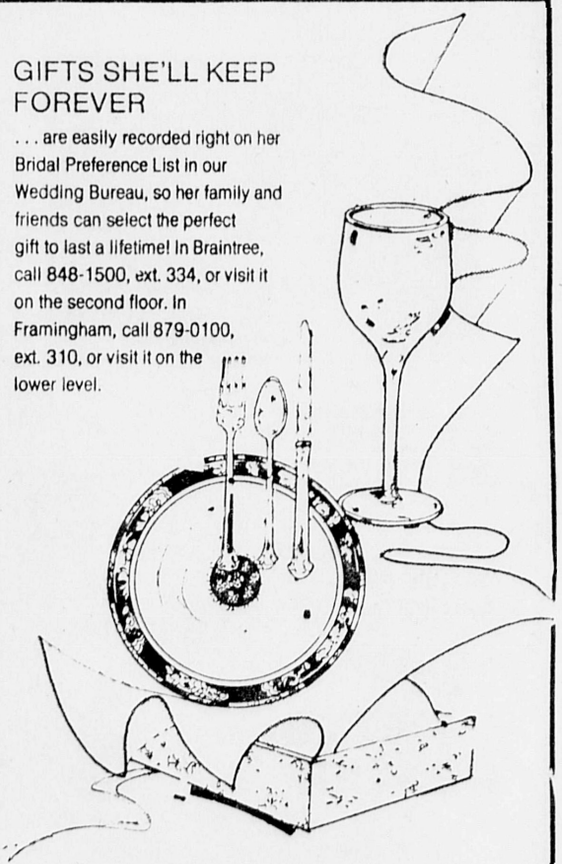
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Decorating tips for the newly-married couple

Decorating a new home can be an overwhelming task for a newly married couple. Some things to remember are:

Sit down and talk over what you want and what is important to you both. Set out a plan. Most couples don't have enough money to buy everything at once and rather than decorate in a hit or miss fashion, a plan helps finish your apartment or home, room by room. A plan also helps you budget.

Everything you buy does not have to be expensive. Keep in mind that plants you grow yourself can become lovely appointments.



A wise choice of easy-care upholstered pieces, an area rug, electric fireplace, and functional cube furniture give this family room its inviting cozy, comfortable look that belies an underground locale.

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These do-it-yourselfers are installing new no-wax flooring tile in a cobblestone pattern. The tile has a special wear surface that shines without wax. You don't have to spread adhesive, either — it's already on the back of the tile.

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For a complete dinette selection

If you want a unique, large display of famous manufacturer's dinette sets, then visit Chair Fair, 8 Commercial St., Weymouth.

This dinette center was established in 1962 and in twin showrooms in Weymouth and Quinsey shows roughly 300 dinette sets. They also feature breakfast nooks, bars and bar stools.

To complement your dinette set, accessories may be found there from lamps to wall plaques. Catering to custom combinations, Chair Fair also has a full reupholstery service.

The store hours in Weymouth are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In Quinsey the hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Jerry Freeman, the owner and manager is on hand to talk over your selections. Chair Fair accepts BankAmericard, Household Finance and Master Charge. The telephone number is 337-4900.

Packing tips for your honeymoon

After the excitement of your wedding day, you'll be off for your honeymoon. Whether it's a big trip or a small one, you'll save a lot of bother if you plan your packing carefully. Here are some hints:

Pack shoes, hair dryers, clocks, and other heavy things at the hinge side of your suitcase—they'll be on the bottom when you carry it, so they won't crush your clothes.

Pack firmly. Loosely-packed clothes will shift around in transit and wrinkle more easily.

Pack in sections and not in layers—sportswear together, evening wear together, lingerie together. It's easier to get at things that way, and easier to repack firmly.

Distribute weight evenly on both sides of your suitcase (pack one heavy article at either end of the hinge), and it will be easier to carry.

Fasten all buttons and zippers, then fold everything in thirds lengthwise—a lengthwise fold will come out naturally as you wear the garment.

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VISIT THE AAA SHOWROOM
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Beautiful weddings at Club Car, Norwood

The Club Car Restaurant, located on Route 1 in Norwood, is a full menu restaurant and has complete facilities for your wedding reception. The restaurant has rooms for groups of 20, 50, 100, 150, and 250.

A unique feature of the restaurant is the "Train", from which the restaurant derives its name. Encompassing one side of the restaurant, the Train contains the Lounge Train and the Caboose Train. Although the Caboose is normally part of the restaurant, it too can be used for banquet facilities.

Prices for the dinner menu functions start at $6.95 and luncheons start at $2.95. A luncheon feature is buffet, which is $2.45. The restaurant also offers a package plan for those planning a function, so contact Claire Gould at the Club Car Restaurant, their phone number is 762-6364 and they're open from 11:30 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Tape the wedding ceremony

Looking for something different yet inexpensive for that special wedding gift? If you have a good tape recorder, why not give the couple a tape of their wedding ceremony as well as the happy celebration by friends and family.

Arrange to place the microphone near where the couple will be making their vows, perhaps concealed by flowers. (Be sure and obtain the clergyman's permission for this.)

If there is music at the reception, be sure to include it in your "sound picture" of the wedding.

The bride and groom will be delighted with this permanent record of their wedding day, and as time goes on the tape will have even more sentimental value to them.

'Green thumb" decorating

Plants have gained tremendous popularity as decorative elements in apartments, homes and offices. Their use depends on personal taste, budget and an individual's "green thumb" abilities.

There are some excellent books available at the library, and most florists will be happy to advise you once you discuss with them the light available in your home for good growth.

Proper light for house plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

If you live in a city apartment where natural light is not plentiful, both fluorescent and special lights are often adequate. Be sure to check first with your local greenhouse.

Before nuying, always check the five major requirements for a plant—light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Also find out if the plant is tempered or conditioned to a life indoors. If a plant has been living out of doors, the shock of change without a period in a greenhouse will be very discouraging as leaves will yellow and fall, and you'll have to nurse it through a period of adjustment.

If you are just getting into the botanical thing, you may wonder how to decorate "tastefully" with plants. Although there are no rules as such, you want your plants to look like they "belong" in your particular decor.

Whatever the advice from friend-and-florist and your own inclinations, plants can be mixed or matched...but, if your furnishings are predominantly of the following styles, interior designers have these suggestions.

For exotic settings, Paradise Palms, (Howeia forsteriana) are easy to grow. Time was when these palms were status symbols and greatly sought after...perhaps because of their rarity and the fact that such plants could not be shipped from far-off ports successfully. Today, thanks to modern transportation and improved chemical technology, many varieties of tropical flora are widely available. Plams require relatively little light, they're reasonable, and they grow to dramatic heights that vary from 2-½ to 6 feet.

Boston Ferns (nephrolepis cordifolia) are beautifully suited to elegant or traditional interiors. Big jardinieres of feathery ferns add romantic touches of greenery; they "sentimentalize" a room. Ferns love high humidity and cool temperatures but should be kept away from drafts and air conditioners which take moisture out of the air. Curtains or blinds are a good idea if a fern is in front of a window. Four or five feet back from a sunlit window would be best placement.

If you're an Early American buff, Grape Ivy (Cissus rhombifolia) is perfect. It's very adaptable and can be used in the very popular hanging baskets, in centerpieces, dry sinks, etc. Easy to grow, Grape Ivy is medium light requiring, relatively inexpe sive, and varies from 2 inches to 3 feet in size.

Spanish or Mediterranean decors look more authentic with the luxuriant Corn plant (Dracaena) around. Its cost is determined by the variety and the quality, and the size can vary from 10 inches to 15 feet! Dracaena is easy to grow because it requires low to medium light, and its water needs are moderate.

Wedding cake legends

"The bride cuts the cake . . . the bride cuts the cake . . ." As the merry guests sing this happy refrain, the bride, her hand steadied by her new husband, cuts the first slice of the tiered white wedding cake.

Did you know this time honored tradition is meant to insure their happiness?

For almost as long as there have been weddings, there have been wedding cakes surrounded by all sorts of romantic traditions. In the time of the ancient Romans, the wedding cake was broken over the head of the bride, its crumbs collected by guests as tokens of good luck.

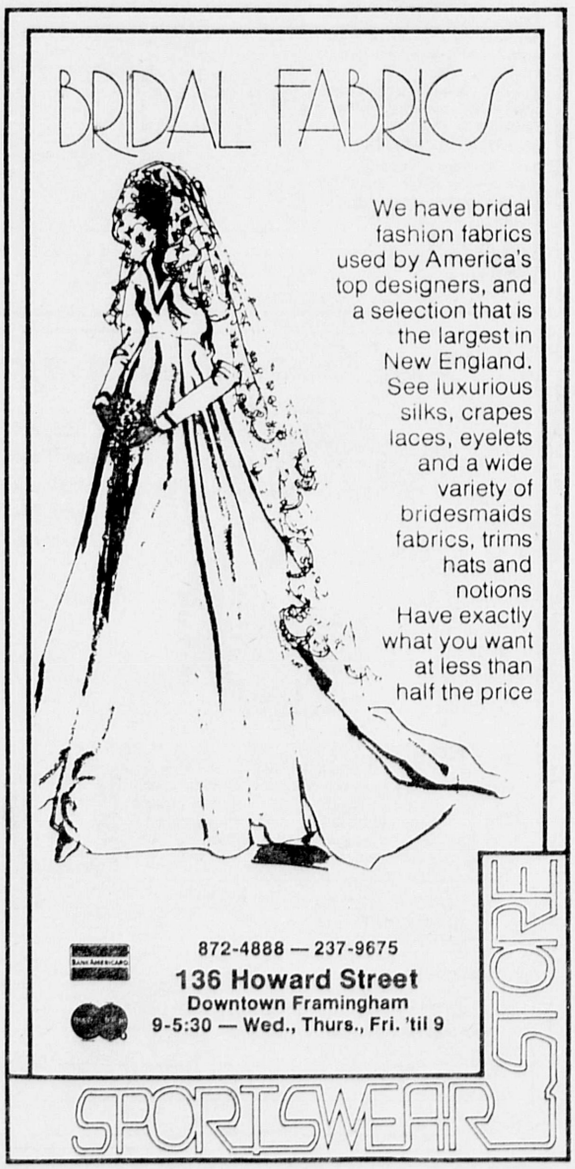
In merry medieval England, the bride and groom tried to kiss over a pile of tiny wedding cakes brought to the ceremony by their guests, and heaped together in the middle of the table. They were supposed to kiss without disturbing the pile of goodies!

In an attempt to make this tradition less of an obstacle, an intinerant French baker put all the cakes together and iced them as one, thereby giving birth to the much admired tiered wedding cake.

A piece of this treasured confection, under the pillow of an unmarried girl, will induce dreams of her future groom.

With informal weddings growing in number, many young women now bake their own wedding cakes, lovingly made and trimmed with garlands of flowers, stars, lovebirds and cupids, unfailingly topped with a miniature bride and groom.









Bride's sterling silver says 'we're home' on moving day

Establishing their first home together is a big event in the lives of newlyweds — and well over two million couples in America this year will face that exciting task.

Joys and Trials

Moving-in day can certainly have its share of trials as well as joys. But there's no doubt that one of the most exhilarating duties of all is digging down into the excelsior and shredded paper for the wedding gifts that were packed away so carefully before the honeymoon. And in all probability, some of the beautiful tableware the couple received will make its debut at the end of that demanding day.

Memorable meal

They may have to sit on the floor surrounded by packing boxes, but there's no doubt that this first meal together in their new home is a special event.

And what better way could there be to celebrate it than to use that most special of all wedding gifts — sterling silver? A little sterling, plus a little candlelight, can magically turn even a makeshift meal into a memorable occurence.

Sterling elegance

Later on, when some semblance of order has been established in the brand new household and the newlyweds are ready to start entaining, sterling really begins to prove its worth. Its elegance and company manners can be depended on to give every table a special-occasion look, whether it's a meticulously planned holiday dinner for relatives, or a simple buffet brunch for the neighbors.

Precious possession

Sterling's undoubtedly one of the most valuable possessions the couple will ever own. Because it's a precious metal with intrinsic value which gives every indication of increasing, many young married people today see it as one of the best acquisitions they themselves can make. For while the basis of their set is often provided through wedding gifts, they may add a number of place and serving pieces later on in order to fill out their set and entertain more people at one time.



After a long day of unpacking and setting up your new home, then why not treat yourself to a lovely meal using your finest...for just the two of you.

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Some historic diamonds

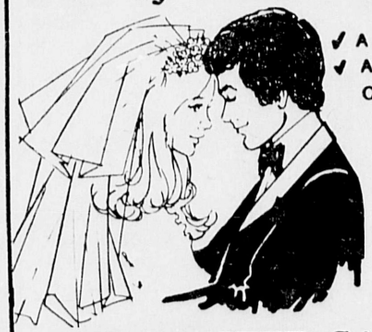
A 44½-carat yellow diamond known as the Major Bowes diamond was originally owned by the famed radio personality, who originated the "Amateur Hour" show. He willed it to Cardinal Spellman. The stone passed through several more hans and was stolen in 1958 from a Florida gem dealer. It has never been recovered.

The largest diamond ever found in North America is the Uncle Sam, weighing 40.23 carats. It was unearthed in 1924 from the so-called "Crater of Diamonds" in Arkansas. The Uncle Sam was cut into several diamonds, one of which was a 14.42 carat gem, now owned by a New York jewelry firm. Its worth probably is over $50,000.

The Eisenhower is the name of a diamond that in its rough form actually resembled the president's profile. The 3.11 carat gem was found near Murlfreesboro, Arkansas, in 1957. Its owner, Mrs. Ruth McRae of Texas, wears it in its natural form as a pendant.

The Dewey was one of the first diamond discoveries in the United States. The gem, weighing 23.75 carats, was discoveredin 1884 by Benjamin Moore at Manchester, Virginia. He sold it to Capt. Samuel W. Dewey, a geologist and minerologist, for $1500.

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Everything's more fun at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel

Whatever the nature of your next get together make it a unique experience by having it in a castle...the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Braintree. The hotel was designed to have the magnificent appearance and beautiful decor of a luxurious Irish castle. Tom Flatley, the owner of the hotel, got the inspiration - and the name - from Tara, the ancient home of the Irish Kings.

Whether it be a wedding reception, retirement party, Bar Mitzvah or a banquet the Sheraton Tara's wide choice of function rooms assures you of the perfect setting for any social occasion. A professional staff of specialists works with you to make sure that every detail is arranged exactly as you wish.

A feeling of romance and elegance sets the style as candlelight flickers on suits of armor, ancient crests and shields. Make your next function unique - have it in a castle! The Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Braintree also offers complete facilities for business meetings, conventions and seminars, outstanding dining in the Upper Crust restaurant and lively entertainment in the Knaughty Knights Lounge.

NOrwood-Westwood

Norwest Woods are one, two and three story incredibly spacious townhouses, plus. Plus totally modern kitchen and baths. Plus your own washer and dryer. Plus central air conditioning. Plus wall-to-wall carpeting, free parking and the choice of two or three bedrooms. And if that's not enough for you we've added a few more pluses. Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts at no charge. Plus a lovely 35 acre wooded setting for the ultimate in relaxed living.

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Normandy Drive, Norwood

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Norwest Woods Townhouse Apartments on the Norwood-Westwood line off Nahatan Street, established in 1969, is an attractive living area in a community which has been very well planned. Convenient location to all highways and shopping centers is a major attraction for townhouse dwellers.

Each townhouse apartment boasts of two or three bedrooms, a totally modern kitchen and one and one-half baths, central air-conditioning and clothes washer and dryer. Wall-to-wall carpeting in all apartments is another bonus! Free parking also lets you part at your own home.

The 35 acres of wooded land provides an excellent setting for the Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts. Ice skating can also be enjoyed in the winter.



Be Jay for bridal albums and candids

BeJay Photo Studio, Inc., 66 Winter St., Norwood, is a one man operation, which was begun in 1971 and specializes in wedding candids, instant passports and public relations photography.

Working along with Thomas Roberts Catering Specialists, BeJay's offers new ides in ideas in the wedding photography field. They offer a variety of wedding packages package. from which to choose including a "make your own"

When you call ask for Ed Kelly. Kelly is a 1971 graduate of the School of Modern Photography in New Jersey and a 1974 graduate of Providence College where he received a B.A. degree. He is a member of the Professional Photographers of New England.

BeJay's phone number is 762-4241.

Terry's Bridal Salon offers personal service

Terry's Bridal Salon, located at 599 Washington St. in Norwood, may be just what you are looking for if you prefer a small store that specializes in personal service. They carry numerous lines of bridal gowns, bridesmaid's dresses' mother of the bride and mother of the groom gowns, and formalwear. One of the specialties of the shop is custom-made flower girl's gowns. They are sewn right on the preme premisi premises and can be made to match the bridesmaid's dresses. Terry's also offers a selection of veils and dyed-to-match shoes. Bridal gowns are always tailored for the bride and gowns can be custom-made if preferred. Terry's offers BankAmericard and Mastercharge, and also has their own layaway plan. Their hours are : Tuesday, Thursday, and friday, 9 to 7; and monday and wednesday 9 to 9, although appointments are preferred in the evening. Their telephone number is 769-2262.

Be original

Although there is a return to the more traditional wedding . . . trappings and all, some remnants of the 60's counterculture approach to formality, plus the recent gloomy economic picture, have created a trend toward simpler weddings.

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For full details of our all-inclusive package, or to make other special arrangements including smaller weddings, contact our wedding consultant.

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Sheraton-Tara Hotel

Braintree, Mass — Route 128 South at Exit 68

Heavenly honeymoon travel packages

A certain amount of advance planning can help ensure you a smoother honeymoon trip. During holiday periods, popular hotels and convenient flights fill up weeks or months in advance. Three months is not too far ahead to contact Travelround about making honeymoon reservations.

Travel counselors look forward to providing you with courteous, competent assistance and working with you so your honeymoon will not only be exciting but will fit into your budget.

From past experience honeymoon couples have told the Travelround staff what they want in travel arrangements for this important trip. They maintain a file of over 50 different honeymoon packages, any one of which can be tailored to your needs.

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Need decorating help? see Town House Interiors

Town House Interiors is a new interior design firm located in Chestnut Hill on Rt. 9. Although the firm is new, the designers have a wealth of local and national experience.

D. Taft Faro was born in Andover, Mass., attending local schools there and later pursuing his studies at the New England School of Art, the New York School of Interior Design and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

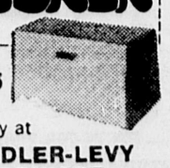
When MIT designed the second Solar House in Lexington, Mass., Mr. Faro furnished the house with the latest contemporary furnishings and was rewarded with praiseworthy articles in Interiors and Interior Design Magazines.

He has furnished client's homes throughout New England, Florida, and California, as well as model apartments for Spaulding & Slye Corp., and others, having been formerly associated with the design departments at Paine Furniture, Wellington Hall, and Talley Lord. His most recent works have been published in House Beautiful.

Norman Osburn's interior design education started at the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco, and continued at the New York School of Interior Design.

Following his graduation from the N.Y. School he spent two years with the design department in Bloomingdale's in New York City before moving to New England. His five years in Boston have been spent with the design departments of Paine Furniture in Boston, Strawbridge Assoc., and Talley Lord. Design projects have ranged from model condominiums in Rhode Island, New York, and North Carolina to homes and apartments in Long Island and Florida. This varied background has given Mr. Osburn an exceptional and sophisticated design viewpoint to offer his clients.

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Zales for fine jewelry

Zales, located in the Walpole Mall, is one of the newer members of the Zale nationwide family of jewelry stores.

Zales in Walpole is the 625th store serving prospective brides and grooms in their choice of rings, dinner patterns and attendant's gifts.

The idea of starting your dinnerware pattern in Walpole and completing it in another state if you decide to move is a distinct advantage to couples who will be relocating. A friendly staff of five experienced advisors for more than happy to assist their clientele in their choice of jewelry, fine watches, diamonds and attendant's gifts.

For dining pleasure, welcomed gifts which are suitable for showers and wedding include pewter which is timeless, crystal, sterling silver, china and everyday flatware, figurines and battery operated lead clocks and Atlantis crystal in miniature sizes.

Everyone at Zales' is interested in making you a satisfied customer and one who will continually return to Zales...wherever you may be in the future.

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Welcome to U-Frame It, come in and get acquainted with the place that has the convenience of professional quality framing in a fraction of the time.

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The owners are Lillian Lessa, who is an interior decorator, and Anna Neumann, who has retailing background.

High quality custom framing is available.

U frame-it has experienced professional assistants who will cut the frame stock, mattes, glass and provide you with all the necessary tools and supplies to assemble the finished product. You will learn through individual step by step instruction how to obtain the results that would otherwise cost you much time and money.

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The store is on 1635 Beacon Street, Waban, convenient to a subway (Waban stop on the Riverside line), and is close to Route 9, 128, and the Mass. Pike. Ample parking.

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Condominiums for young couples

Most married couples start out as apartment dwellers only because they can't afford the down payment, monthly mortgage costs and the necessary upkeep of a house. Furthermore, even a modest-sized house requires a sizeable outlay of money to be adequately furnished, for carpeting and for the installation of kitchen appliances. Under these financial circumstances, a condominium can be the ideal alternative.

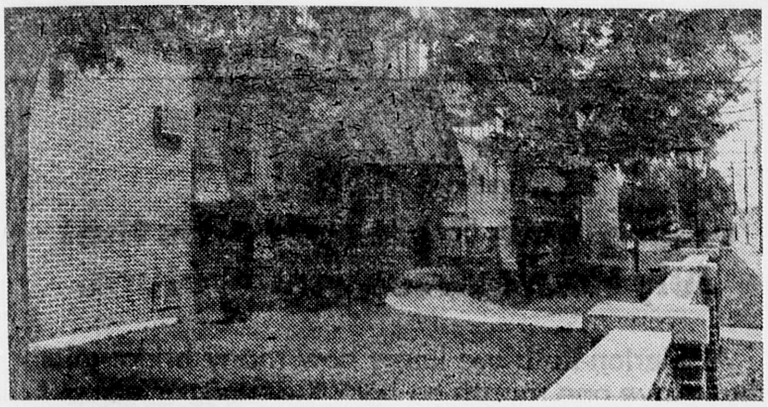
The Flatley Company's handsome Royal Crest community in Randolph is a good example of a condominium opportunity featuring a convenient location and price range that young homeseekers find affordable. There are 95 units in four Tudor styled buildings on the property.

Royal Crest's location has been a prime attraction for newlyweds. Less than a mile from Route 128, the community is on Randolph's Main Street (Route 28) and on MBTA commuter lines to both Boston and Quincy. Shopping, entertainment, restaurants and medical facilities are all close at hand, for the property is close to the center of town. The huge South Shore Shopping Plaza is just five minutes away by car. Royal Crest is, in short, in a location young working people find desirable -- pleasantly suburban and yet very accessible to important business and entertainment centers.

A studio condominium at Royal Crest is priced at $15,900. One bedroom homes start at $19,900 and two bedroom homes start at $26,900. Each residence features a fully equipped electric kitchen, choice of color decor and carpeting, ample closet space and on-premise laundry facilities. All electric utilities and an attractive amenity package consisting of a residents' club room, swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and a picnic area are also included in the purchase price.

Considering the accommodations and the inclusive features, the prices are notably good values. In developing the Randolph property, The Flatley Company kept costs low by converting a small apartment community built six years ago. Thus present day high construction costs and interest rates didn't have to be factored into the condominium pricing structure. By economizing at the time of apartment-to-condominium conversion, the developer has been able to pass the savings on to Royal Crest buyers. Most of those making the condominium investment move into their residences with a minimum 10 percent down payment.

Newlywed residents at Royal Crest all have something important in common - an awareness of the merits of investing in a condominium home of their own. In effect, they've given themselves a wedding present of lasting, growing value.



Ideally located on Randolph's North Main Street, The Flatley Company's Royal Crest Condominiums are less than a mile from Route 128 and on MBTA commuter lines to both Boston and Quincy. Young, first home seekers find Royal Crest an example of condominium opportunity combined with ideal location and affordable prices.

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Royal Crest Condominiums in Randolph are located just minutes from Routes 128, 3 and 24 and the South Shore Shopping Plaza. Public transportation, local and to Boston is at your doorstep. Royal Crest has a swimming pool, barbecue and picnic area, shuffleboard, ample parking and all standard amenities. The model home is open every day from 10 to 6. One and two bedroom homes from $19,900.

Take Route 128 to exit 67, go South on Route 28. Royal Crest is located on your left at 1003 No. Main Street, Randolph, Mass.

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Cornetta's Iron Horse is quality and elegance

NORWOOD — Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant, Route 1 in Norwood, offers several function rooms and services designed to serve the bride and groom with quality and elegance on their wedding day.

The decor throughout the restaurant has a quality of overall elegance, and everywhere there are the personal touches of John Cornetta.

The accommodations include a main dining room, lounge and bar and various function rooms.

The main function room is the Patrician Room, a beautiful room offering wedding receptions in luxurious Georgian elegance.

The main dining room of the restaurant can accommodate approximately 200 patrons, and the "Espana" or Spanish room, which is off the main room, is used for additional luncheon and dinner guests. The "Casa Mia" function room has facilities for 75 people and was just recently completed. Its main features are the Corinthian columns which set off a mural of Lake Como giving one a feeling of being in beautiful surroundings in spite of the weather. This room may be entered through the "Mia Piazza Gardens."

Two additional function rooms are the "Windsor," accommodating fifty people and the "Victorian" room which is available for a smaller group of about thirty. The "Victorian" room has been recently renovated in shades of blue with blue and white flocked velvet wallpaper and crystal chandeliers decorating the walls and ceiling.

Cornetta's lavish Mia Piazza, a beautiful garden located outdoors next to the restaurant, is an excellent back-drop for photos of the wedding party, amidst the majestic splendor of its Mediterranean waterfall.

Couples can also use Cornetta's bridal gift registry service.

The entire Iron Horse operation requires the services of seventy employees. The restaurant is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 12 to 10 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 12 to 9 p.m. It caters to the public in all phases from a small intimate dinner for two to banquets, weddings, or special functions accommodating hundreds.



A romantic spot at Cornetta's Iron Horse

Make your own heirloom wedding gown at Sportswear

In recent years, the cost of weddings has soared especially when it comes to the price of the wedding gown. The perspective bride wonders whether she'll ever be able to find anything that is pretty, unique, well made and within a reasonable price range. The answer is yes if she makes it herself or has it made for her. In fact, the bride and her wedding party can save from 30 percent to 70 percent and more on the cost of ready made gowns.

The Sportswear Store in downtown Framingham has made a conscientious effort to cater to Brides, Bridesmaids and Mothers of the Bride by offering an extensive selection of quality fabrics. Sportswear's unique Bridal Department carries imported and designer yard goods such as Sata Peau, Silk, Organza, Crepe De Chine, Chffons, Valveteens, Embroidered and imported laces and much more. These fabrics are not limited to wedding wear; they can be perfect for Prom dresses or any special occasion.

No Bridal Department is complete without headpiece forms, bridesmaid hats and flowers, and Sportswear has them all.

What really makes the bridal department special is the experienced, patient staff of personnel, who are there to help customers choose patterns, coordinate fabrics and help solve sewing problems. And since sewing techniques and patterns are a lot easier to deal with these days - making one's own wedding gown, prom dress or special occasion outfit does not have to be a difficult project. In fact it can be fun, creative and very economical.

For that special gift

At the time of its establishment in 1956, the Marion Ruth store of home furnishings was one of its kind. Located at 1385 Beacon St. at Coolidge Corner in Brookline, the store was the only shop of contemporary home furnishings in the Boston area.

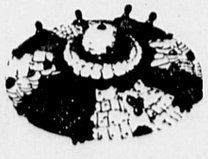
The range of goods that they sell include dinnerware, flatware, furniture, and glassware, all in the contemporary vein. Most of the goods are imported, and they have a large enough stock that most of the goods on display can be carried home with the purchaser.

Another interesting feature of this shop is that they carry a number of handcrafted items such as ceramics, glass, and weavings. These handcrafted goods are made by artisans from the Northeast.

They also have a bridal registry service' a number of credit cards are offered and the store has also has a house charge. Deliveries are free.

The business hours of Marion Ruth are 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and their telephone number is 734-6620.

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Marion-Ruth . . . where June Brides get gifts that July Housewives won't return.

At Marion-Ruth we know how many bridal gifts that arrive one month go back the next, or are put on a closet shelf forever. So we spend lots of time selecting gifts that are beautiful, practical, and timeless; specifically designed to be used now and forever after.

Here you will find contemporary home furnishings from leading designers and manufacturers.

Dinnerware from Arabia, Block, Dansk, Denby, Royal Copenhagen, Rosenthal . . . **Flatware** from Lauffer, Dansk, Georg Jensen, Fraser . . . **Glass** stemware, barware, and accessories from Orrefors, Kosta, Boda, Holmgaard, Sven Jensen . . . **Gourmet Items** from Copco, Dansk, Sabatier, Heller, Guzzini . . .

And crafts and woods and linens and plastics and planters and just great gifts from great manufacturers, selected to make it better to receive and easier to give. So come in to Marion-Ruth with a list of things you would like to receive or give and our staff of brides and future brides will be delighted to help. At Marion-Ruth we make it better to receive.

marion-ruth
1385 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Coolidge Corner 734-6620